# 100+1 celebration in Truckee, May 9 and 10

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

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## Rails spanned nation in 1869

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An original story recounting the building of the Central Pacific Railroad by Bert Troelsen, then historian at Donner Memorial State Park, appeared in the Centennial Edition of the Sierra Sun a year ago. A shorter version of that work is reprinted here in honor of the railroad centennial, plus one.)

By BERT TROELSEN

After James Marshall discovered gold in January, 1848, in Sutter's mill at Coloma, the population of California exploded.

Although the feasibility of a transcontinental railroad was mentioned, and feeble attempts made by homesick argonauts to have one built, it wasn't until the arrival in 1854 of the brilliant railroad construction engineer, Theodore Judah, that California saw any serious attempt made to span the continent with twin ribbons of rail.

Theodore Judah, from Connecticut, was commissioned to construct the short Sacramento Valley Railroad from Sacramento to Folsom. This line was completed in short order; the first railroad west of the Rocky mountains!

A dreamer, Judah nevertheless had facts and figures always at hand. Hounding San Francisco financiers to back a transcontinental railroad, he soon became known as a fanatic on the subject and was dubbed "Crazy" Judah; someone to be avoided at all costs.

In 1859 Judah went east to contact Congressmen about construction of the transcontinental railroad but to no avail. That august body was tied up with the slavery issue.

Mark Twain once remarked about Congress: "If the diety had been on the point of saying 'let there be light' we never would have had any." This is what Judah was confronted with. In disgust he returned to California for more "facts and figures" and spent an entire summer in the mountains seeking a feasible railroad route, leaving only when snow forced him to lower elevations.

In the foothill town of Dutch Flat he triumphantly checked his field notes on the counter of Dr. Strong's drugstore. (The site of this store is identified by a historical landmark.) Judah then wrote the Articles of Association of the Central Pacific Railroad of California.

Petitioning for funds in San Francisco, Judah was sorely rejected. Consequently he went to Sacramento. In a meeting above a hardware store at 54 K Street, about a dozen men had gathered. Among others, there was Judah, Dr. Strong, and four Sacramento merchants: Leland Stanford, a wholesale grocer; Charles Crocker, a dry-goods merchant; and the two owners of the hardware store, Mark Hopkins and Collis P. Huntington. They were later to be known as the Big Four of the Central Pacific Railroad, and the inheritors of notoriety and wealth beyond imagination.

Switching tactics from the idealist, Judah judiciously pointed out the wisdom of a wagon road to the Comstock in Nevada with its lucrative profits. (Under the pretext of surveying a wagon road across the Sierra Nevada, Judah was surreptitiously to refine the details of his railroad survey.) Judah further pointed out to the merchants that there would be an increase in value of their property, and ways to stifle competition. He told them that they could control the company and if they controlled the traffic to the Comstock mines, they alone would control the market as the volume of freight over the hazardous route via Placerville was heavy and the rates shockingly high.

As Judah spoke, the merchants had happy thoughts of huge profits. Hooked by the idea of fabulous wealth with a wagon road, the merchants were now asked if they would subscribe enough stock to permit a railroad company to incorporate? California law had required $1,000 per mile and it was estimated to be 115 miles to the Nevada border: $115,000. (It is interesting to note that scenes of Donner Lake and Donner Pass were embellished on the company's stock certificates.)

Many present agreed to buy shares at 10 per cent down, thus the minimum required by law for incorporation was reached. On paper, the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California became a reality. Stanford was made president; Huntington, vice-president; Hopkins, treasurer; Crocker, member of the board and in charge of construction; Judah, chief engineer. It was June 28, 1861; eight years before the completion of the "project of the age" at Promontory, Utah.

With chains, instruments, and physical help, Judah began a survey through the muddy streets of Sacramento. By early summer the base of the mountains had been reached.

Needing federal financial aid to complete the ambitious project, Judah once again returned east. By now the Civil War had flared into bloody fighting. For the first time Congress could bring up a debate on the railroad without becoming bogged in the slavery issue. Prior to the Civil War the south had wanted a southern passage to California, the north a way across the vast plains to the north, the issue being that any new states created by the subsequent population increase in the erstwhile wilderness would be either "free" or "slave." Now that the south had seceded from the union, this issue was no longer a stumbling block. Judah was to argue that a transcontinental railroad would more firmly cement California and Nevada Territory, with its rich silver mines, to the family of northern states.

Finally, on July 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed the Railroad Bill. This bill designated two companies to build and operate a railroad between Sacramento and Omaha on the Missouri River. An elated message sped westward to the partners over the newly strung wire of the Pacific Telegraph: "We have drawn the elephant. Now let us see if we can harness him up."

The other railroad company, the Union Pacific - note that name "Union" - was organized in Chicago on September 2, 1862, and was delegated to build westward until it met the rails of the Central Pacific building toward the east.

In Sacramento on January 8, 1863, the first shovelful of earth for the new railroad was turned by the now governor of California and president of the embryo railroad, Leland Stanford. The nearby American River was in flood stage as the silver shovel turned the soil for the most gigantic construction project of the nineteenth century. Ponderous and profound speeches were made, but for once Judah was silent. He had been talking for eight years.

Collis P. Huntington, a burly scrooge who was referred to by newspaper commentators of the era as "a hard and cheery old man with no more soul than a shark," and "as ruthless as a crocodile," went east to exhort and huckster for the railroad. In fact, Huntington became an adept lobbyist and was destined to remain on the eastern seaboard much of his later life in his capacity as a promoter for the Central Pacific Railroad.

The first Railroad Act gave the railroads land grants consisting of 10 miles in alternating sections (40 acres) along the rights-of-way, a 400-foot wide strip for the actual road bed, and a specific sum of money for each mile of railroad track completed.

The Second Railroad Act - after arguments to the effect that

(Continued on page 6)




WINNING PARADE ENTRY - The winning float in last year's Centennial celebration parade was this creation from Floriston, depicting an early woodburner crossing the summit. Another parade and celebration will be held in Truckee this Saturday in honor of 101 years of transcontinental railroad travel. Highlighting the activity will be the arrival from Sacramento of a special train with 800 passengers at 2 p.m. Saturday. - Sun Photo

## Parade to honor rail anniversary

Once again a special train is coming to the old Truckee depot this Saturday.

As Truckee townsfolk prepare to hail the 100 + 1 anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad, rail enthusiasts from throughout Northern California are making ready to board a special train at Sacramento to later join in local festivities.

In Truckee plans are almost complete to awaken the spirit of the old west when friends and neighbors stage a two-day celebration of the dramatic completion of the railroad that linked Truckee residents to the outside world and spanned the continent.

The 101st anniversary of the railroad completion, hailed yet today as an engineering feat probably never to be duplicated, may bring some 1200 people into town on the special train.

Thomas Conover, president of the Sacramento County Historical Society, announced last week that 800 people have reserved seats on 25 passenger cars scheduled to arrive here for the big occasion.

"The Society received numerous requests for tickets which had to be returned and money refunded," Conover said. However, Southern Pacific Railroad officials said last Thursday that the railroad company may add additional cars to the special anniversary train, thus allowing the more than 400 persons a last minute chance to join the train celebration.

Roy Baker, Tahoe - Truckee High School librarian, said Monday that members of the Truckee-Donner Historical Society have printed some 5000 maps spotting a number of historic locations in the Truckee area (see below).

Baker said members have organized and slated plans to be on hand when the train pulls into town with the maps and information of historic value for the visiting trainsmen. "Each visitor will be given a map of the historic locations and members of the society will be stationed at several locations to chronicle the area's history," he said.

Members of the Clampers have arranged to serve as guides to visitors. They will escort them to the various historical spots and will assist in describing designated locations of significance such as the rocking stone, the jail, grays toll station which is now the Bill Englehart residance, the Whitney house which is now the Alpine Riverside Hotel, the Old Capitol building and its historic bar and the Odd Fellows Hall.

According to Russ Dickensheet, a co-chairman along with Art Kennerson, of the committee planning the special two-day anniversary train celebration, an old fashioned dress parade through downtown Truckee should set the mood and rekindle in style the spirit of 1869 and the completion of the railroad.

Dickensheet said parade formation will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Gateway section of Truckee with the line of march slated to move at 1 p.m. Judges will assemble in front of the depot, he said. Four first place trophies will be awarded - one to the best commercial entry, one for the best non-commercial (such as social club entries), one to the best individual participant and finally a trophy for the best of costumes.

Included in the more than 70 floats to take part in the old fashioned parade will be Truckee's own Clampers riding aboard the old London Bus from the Cal-Neva Lodge. And a group of the Clampers have arranged for their own special float which they promise will be decorated beyond imagination.

On Saturday night townsfolk and their guests will be feted to a dance at the Veterans Memorial Building. Music will be provided by Pete Tallent and His Boys.

No sooner will Saturday slip away than once again the local fun-makers will mark a second day-long celebration at the Truckee River Regional Park.

The Clampers have arranged a ball game between themselves and any group brave enough to accept their challenge. A beer drinking contest will highlight the day's fun.

According to Dickensheet, "Everyone should bring their own box lunches and join in the fun."

On hand to greet the visiting trainsmen will be members of the high school band.

Although names of judges for the dress parade were not available at press time, Dickensheet said the Rev. Robert J. Connelly has agreed to judge the beer drinking contest and serve as an umpire during the ball game.

## Tahoe-Truckee teacher fired from job, re-hired

Tahoe - Truckee High School Art Teacher Larry Mahoney will continue his teaching responsibilities at the local high school despite a sudden and invalid suspension last week.

Mahoney, who was hired by the Tahoe - Truckee Unified School District last May, began his teaching duties at the high school last September.

Suddenly and without warning last Wednesday during sixth period, the 24-year-old teacher received a summons to leave his class and appear before John Corbin, district superintendent.

Corbin had arrived at the high school earlier to fire Mahoney. After a brief interview with Mahoney, Corbin informed him that he was relieved of his duties for the remainder of the school year.

The following day Corbin told the Sierra Sun he had fired Mahoney because of his "unprofessional conduct" and that he would take the matter before a personnel session of the district board of trustees on May 13.

The superintendent refused to explain what the actual charges against Mahoney were and said he wasn't certain whether the art teacher would receive his pay for the month of May.

Following close on the heels of the Sun's discussion with Corbin, Mahoney staged his own personal press interview.

He said his suspension had been ordered as an aftermath to Mahoney's long standing friendship with a 17-year-old high school coed who also had been called before Corbin.

According to Mahoney, Corbin questioned him as to whether his friendship with the senior girl was "professional, normal and right."

The art teacher said he requested an explanation of "what I had done wrong." He said Corbin's only reply was, "you've done what isn't expected of a teacher and we want you to leave now."

The serious-minded teacher said his friendship with the girl student, who is enrolled in one of his classes, has been shared between the student's parents and with "their absolute approval."

Mahoney, who said he isn't concerned as to whether his relationship with his students is exactly professional, said his friendship with the girl in question was right because "it is a sincere, deep relationship between two human beings."

Following his dismissal from Corbin, Mahoney consulted with Wayne Carathers, of the California Teacher's Association in Sacramento.

Carathers told the Sun that the educational code protects teachers without tenure and requires school districts to advise them on or before March 15 if their contracts are not to be renewed.

The CTA representative said unless a teacher has been charged for a serious moral offense by the district attorney, he is entitled to a proper hearing before suspension.

The Sun talked with Carl Thompson, of the County Superintendent of Schools Office in Auburn, late last Thursday.

Asked if the educational code prohibits teachers from seeing students on a social basis, Thompson said, "the educational code is a permissive code."

He explained that the code does not prescribe what a teacher won't do, only what they will and must do. Since the code fails to forbid relationships between teachers and students Thompson said his office had referred the matter to the county counsel's assistant, Reg Littrell.

Early Friday morning Mahoney recieved a telephone call from Guy Wilson, dean of students at the local high school.

Mahoney said Wilson advised him that Corbin wanted to see him and that the county counsel had advised the superintendent that his firing of Mahoney had been made upon false grounds.

Wilson further told the art teacher, according to Mahoney, that so long as the parents of the girl had given their approval to the relationship, the friendship was not in violation of the educational code.

Corbin told Mahoney he could either return to his classes for the completion of the school year or recieve a paid leave of absence for the rest of the school year.

Mahoney returned to his art classes on Monday. He told the Sun, "I'm glad it's over but I feel very bad that he, Corbin, attempted to stick me with a morals charge." He said he is also concerned that the problem could have damaged the girl's reputation.

Corbin, who again refused to discuss why he had fired Mahoney last week, said Monday, "I've put him back in the classroom, the matter is closed."

Asked whether he still intended to take the matter before a personnel session of the school board, Corbin said, "There will be no personnel session."

## Lions elect new officers

Truckee Lions Club elected a new slate of officers last Wednesday, with Sky Miles succeeding Carson White as president for the coming year. The annual installation banquet will be held later in the spring.

Other incoming officers are Joe Aguera, first vice president; Gordon Reddall, second vice president; Dennis Burrows, third vice president; Bob Zirbel, tail twister; and Jim Webb, Lion Tamer.

Incumbents Bob Siebold and Roy Waters remain as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

## Earnings down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fibreboard Corp. first quarter earnings of $527,000, or 17 cents a share, were reported, sharply down from $2.5 million, or 97 cents a share, last year.

## Emerald Bay bridge plans 'have been killed'

CRYSTAL BAY - Cheers and applause greeted Norman B. (Ike) Livermore, chief of the California Resources Agency, when he said plans "have been killed for the Emerald Bay Bridge," and that "Highway 50 as an transcontinental freeway should be abandoned."

Livermore made the comments to the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Environmental Planning Conference which concluded here Monday night.

The powerful state officials claimed, "Gov. (Ronald) Reagan used even stronger words" against the Emerald Bay bridge.

Quoting from an agency planning report prepared by Livingston and Blaney of San Francisco, he noted that "there should be no building moratorium" in the Lake Tahoe Basin, but that a "policy of flexibility" must be maintained.

The Resources Agency chief, who had come under fire earlier from Alfred Heller of California Tomorrow for a do-nothing attitude, listed several points he believes are necessary for the preservation of Lake Tahoe.

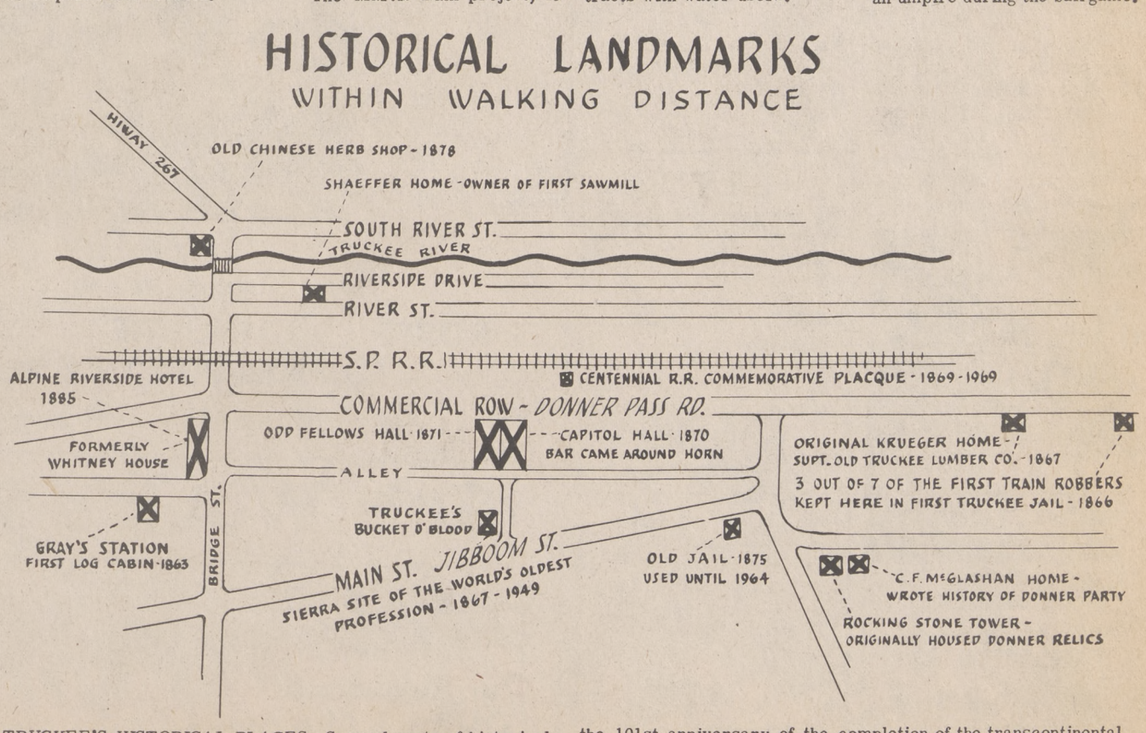
Among them are the land-trade proposal, toll roads, limiting the amount of water to be imported, curbing "hot house" subdivisions where land is sold primarily to speculators and not builders, no more highway building pending completion of the 18-month general plan, and that "conservationists work for candidates, not just causes."

## Martis Dam contract let for $3.5 million

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing the Central Sierra area, announced that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded the contract for construction of the main dam and appurtenances to the Martis Creek Dam. The contract, in the amount of $3,495,791, was awarded to the Perini Corporation, No. 1 Maritime Plaza, San Francisco.

The Martis Dam project, located five miles east of Truckee, consists of an earth-filled dam which will create a 20,000 acre-feet reservoir on Martis Creek. It will be operated for flood control and recreation and, at a future date, for municipal and industrial water supply, Johnson's office said.

The total federal cost of the project is estimated at $7,900,000, of which $640,000 will be reimbursed under payment contracts with water users.




TRUCKEE'S HISTORICAL PLACES - Several spots of historical interest are located in downtown Truckee and the Truckee-Donner Historical Society has published this map on the occasion of the 101st anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad. Places indicated are within easy walking distance to the railroad station.

# Tapia receives federal funds for park district

Truckee - Donner Recreation and Park District officials have received $30,565, the second installment of a federal grant for development of the Truckee River Regional Park.

The federal funding check from the Department of the Interior land and water conservation fund was presented to Dr. Henry Tapia, superintendent of the local district, by Assemblyman Gene Chappie, (R-Cool).

Chappie congratulated the local district for its progress in restoration and development of the park.

Dr. Tapia told the Sierra Sun that project coordinators and engineers from the State Department of Parks and Recreation have recently inspected the park site that now includes the newly completed maintenance building and rest rooms.

The completed work also includes a sewer line, sprinkler system, water lines and underground cables, Dr. Tapia said. He said the park's baseball field will be ready for turfing as soon as the weather permits.

Dr. Tapia said at the April board meeting the decision was passed to plant trees along the parking and play areas. Before the park restoration project got underway, Dr. Tapia said much of the land served as a dump site but that the new trees and shrubs will help in restoring the area to its natural beauty.

Restoration plans will include painting picnic tables and the repair of the park's playground equipment. The director said the park will be ready soon for the forthcoming summer season, "with the possible exception of the ball field, which will require a few more months for the grass to mature before games are scheduled."



MORE FEDERAL FUNDING - Dr. Henry Tapia, superintendent of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District, received a $30,565 check last week for completion of work underway at the Truckee River Regional Park. The check was presented to Tapia by Assemblyman Gene Chappie (R-Cool, left.

# News from the past

## 25 years ago

From the Sierra Sun
May 10, 1945

Jack Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones of Sacramento, was born during April and weighed over 8 pounds. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, of Sacramento, former Truckee residents.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Dorr, Truckee high school teacher, who attended three days of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, spoke before the meeting of the Lions Club last night, telling of her experiences and highlights of the meeting. Her talk was timely and well delivered. C. B. White and Don Hanson were the program chairmen and H. T. Langille presided.

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A. G. Bradshaw, president of the Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen, which now embraces a membership of near 400, last week attended a meeting of the Washoe County Fish and Game Association at Reno where discussion was held regarding improving the fishing conditions of the Truckee river.

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Mrs. J. R. Wolert, president of the Women's Wyethia Club, was congratulated on her birthday during the enjoyable box social held at the club house Thursday evening, May 3.

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Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 held a regular meeting last night and initiated one candidate, Mrs. Essie Weeden. Mrs. Tillie Smith read a tribute to Mother's Day. Mesdames Lois Tackett, Laura Smith and Tillie Smith were on the refreshment committee.

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Mrs. Robert Pimley was the guest of honor at a shower given for her on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, with Mrs. John Rablin, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Earl Johnson as hostesses. The affair was given at the home of the latter for close friends of the honoree.

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Phil Geier has returned from Alhambra and Mrs. Geier expects to see all her Tahoe and Truckee friends during June.

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Eugene Gini, freshman, completed a circular table lamp in manual training last week.

## 30 years ago

From the Sierra Sun
May 6, 1940

Mrs. Frank Titus this week was the first contributor to the Truckee quota for the Red Cross drive for war relief funds. The local chapter, under the chairmanship of Charles B. White, is making an appeal to the generosity of the people of the community to help those whose lands are being torn by the ravages of war.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker of San Mateo are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Andy Sorenson of Tahoe Vista, this week. The couple observed their Golden Wedding anniversary at Tahoe yesterday.

On Sunday they celebrated the occasion of 50 years of married bliss with 60 relatives and friends at their peninsula home. On Monday they motored to the lake with Mrs. Sorenson.

He is the grandson of Reasin P. Tucker, the leader of the first Donner rescue party, and is very interested in this region.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wolert have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bollender, to Ernie Dugan. The ceremony will take place in Reno Sunday, June 9, with members of the immediate families present.

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Rev. and Mrs. G. J. E. Keetch left Wednesday morning for Redlands where their daughter, Mary, is being graduated from the University of Redlands.

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A delegation from Truckee headed by Mrs. S. M. Richardson was present at a meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday to ask for the establishment of a county library so a branch could be obtained here. C. B. White of Truckee and Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City spoke for the project. The board took the matter under advisement and Mrs. Richardson said that indications were toward a favorable action.

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Alvah Hooper and Walter L. Weaver of Grass Valley took over ownership of the W. R. Jefford and Son Funeral Home last Saturday.

## 50 years ago

Truckee Republican
May 6, 1920

The logging camps at Hobart Mills started last Monday and preparations are under way for one of the busiest seasons in many years.

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C. B. White, secretary of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, reports snow still deep on Donner Summit and says it will probably be early June before the road over the summit is passable.

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Members of the Auburn Commercial Club called on the State Engineer at Sacramento last week. They were assured that work on the state road around the lakeshore from Brockway to Tahoe Tavern would be commenced early this season.

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Work has been started on the erection of a new garage for Matt Green, with Mr. Hardman, a former Truckee resident, in charge of the work.

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Ole Wergeland has purchased the Hardman house in Bricklestown and will start immediately to make some improvements on his family's future home.

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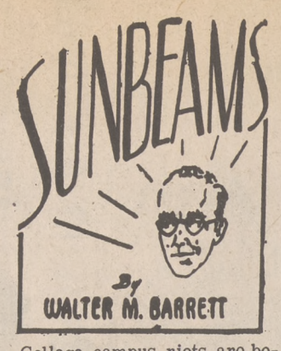
Born on Sunday, May 2, 1920, to the wife of Karl Kielhofer, a son.

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John W. Titus has purchased the Franzini house on Church Street. The Tituses moved into their new residence last Sunday.

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W. B. Gelatt and Robert Barnett arrived Monday from San Francisco. They shipped the Donner Lake Resort truck by rail over the Summit to get things started early for the annual summer opening of the resort.




College campus riots are becoming so frequent and so much more violent that the news media is hard pressed to keep up with them and from all indications they will get much worse before they get better. We can't but wonder where it will all lead and what the end will eventually be.

Will the riot promoters and leaders finally win out and destroy our entire educational system or will the sincere college administrators, the law and the vast majority of good, honest students trying to gain an education, awaken in time to prevent this disaster?

We read of hundreds and even thousands of students and non-students engaging in riots during which thousands of dollars in damage, many injuries and even deaths result, and learn that six or eight persons have been arrested. It is seldom revealed what punishment is meted out to this small number of people arrested. Probably small fines, reprimands or at most short detention. There are always those who will provide bail, pay the fines, if any, and encourage a continuation of the war against the Establishment.

Sooner or later the millions of earnest, law abiding students trying to gain an education in the democratic way, may take over the job of the college administration and police and bring the rioting to a screaming halt. Until that time, however, the beleaguered taxpayer will continue to dig up to replace the million in damages and pay many professors, teachers and even administrators who are not only encouraging the bloody riots, but actually taking part in them.

Law enforcement on the campuses is frowned upon and the school administrators charge that they can and will control the situation. This is something we haven't yet seen. They charge that our laws have not been made to fit into the situations on scores of college campuses, but we contend that the laws against violence, arson, destruction of private or public property and resisting arrest by stoning and beating law officers is amply covered by the laws now in effect.

Anarchy is also well covered by the law and unless we are misinformed the later crime is very much in evidence in many of the violent riots. Why then do we need new laws? Why not enforce the ones we have and end this growing problem.

## To elect officers

Outdoing president Marjorie Thomasberg will hostess Thursday's meeting of the Federated Womens Club of Tahoe City, for a noon luncheon and election of officers.

A nominating committee consisting of Helen Darling, Jean Scott and Dorothy Johnson has presented the following slate of officers to the club for the coming year: president, Sue Dwyer; vice president, Helen Scott; recording secretary, Isobel Bruchlacher; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Surprise; and treasurer, Isabel Stockland.

# Adopt ordinance on rock festivals

An emergency ordinance amendment clarifying the regulations on rock festivals was adopted by Nevada County's supervisors Tuesday.

The board adopted regulations on rock festivals some time ago after problems with massed crowds occurred in other parts of California where such events were held. However, County Counsel Leo Todd said Tuesday "we have become more sophisticated and have learned more about the problem" since the original ordinance was enacted. Consequently, he and Dist. Atty. Harold Berliner requested an amendment to update the definition of a rock festival.

One important change is a stipulation that 100 or more persons attending an outdoor event is one criteria.

The board enacted the amendment as an emergency ordinance at Todd's request, meaning it goes into effect immediately. Most ordinances do not become law until 30 days after their enactment.

In this case, county officials are concerned because of the possibility that a rock festival may he held here in the near future.

The new definition of a rock festival reads this way:

"Outdoor festival means any music festival, dance festival, rock festival or similar musical activity, at which music is provided by paid, or professional, or amateur performers or by pre-recorded means, which is held at any place other than in a permanent building or permanent installation which permanent installation has been construced for the purpose of, or so constructed that it can be used for conducting such activities, to which members of the public are invited or admitted for a charge or free of cost and which is attended by more than 100 persons."

The first section of the ordinance states this justification for its enactment to preserve the "public peace, health and safety."

"The board of supervisors of the County of Nevada finds that recently, both in this state and elsewhere, rock festivals have been attended by large numbers of persons which has caused serious problems as to the preservation of public peace, health and safety in that on numerous occasions traffic has been totally blocked and personal property destroyed; there has been a lack of sanitary facilities and many crimes have been committed with impunity, especially by illicit traffic in narcotics . . ."

# Supervisors call for bids on county audit

The board of supervisors will seek price quotations from additional firms on "a thorough audit properly testing the controls of county government."

This was agreed unanimously Tuesday after Supervisor Dean Lawrence again said "I personally want an audit as complete as you get for a well run business."

She contended "you can't do in 500 hours what you can do in 1,300 hours," referring to time estimates made by two firms which have submitted estimates. Robert Gianella of Marysville had said his firm would do about 500 hours of work and would charge a top of $6,500; Merrell Skeels of Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery said his firm would do approximately 1,150 hours and would charge a top price of $18,000.

However, Mrs. Lawrence said she was not arguing in support of Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery because of a story concerning a letter from that firm criticizing accounting practices at Nevada General Hospital which appeared in Monday's Union.

Mrs. Lawrence said a carbon of the letter was sent to her as reported in The Union, "but I didn't get the letter until I was up here (at the board office) yesterday afternoon. I'm afraid it sounds like I leaked information to the paper before I leaked it to the supervisors."

She added that the office time mark showed the letter was received in the afternoon and added, "I want all the board to see this."

Mrs. Lawrence then said "I am distressed that the firm must have an employe somewhere leaking information. I don't want to sponsor their cause under these circumstances."

## Rummage sale

Members of the W.S.C.S. of the United Methodist Church in Kings Beach will sponsor a rummage sale starting tomorrow and lasting through Friday and Saturday.

The three-day rummage sale will be held in the church's fireside room, Bear and Dolly Varden streets, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling 546-3570 or 546-4249.

## Approve funds

Last week Placer County Supervisors approved funds amounting to nearly $8,000 for allocation to fire protection districts in the north Tahoe area, from Tahoe Basin Fire Protection funds.

The Tahoe City allotment is $3,487.20; Squaw Valley Fire Protection District receives $1,213 and Kings Beach, $2,-299.80.

Sierra Sun

# Observer

The first passenger train coming through Truckee when the Central Pacific track was completed over Donner Summit in 1868 must surely have been an occasion to celebrate, with much whistle-tooting, bell-ringing, hollering, stampeding, and general merriment taking place up and down the street and in the saloons.

During most of the 100 years that followed, trains became part of the scenery, nearly as commonplace as are automobiles today, or so it seemed, and it's a little difficult to realize that a passenger train will arrive in Truckee this Saturday and so unusual is the event that a huge celebration will take place. There will, in fact, be much whistle-tooting, bell-ringing, hollering, stampeding, and general merriment taking place up and down the street and in the saloons.

Not only that, but there's also going to be a parade, a dance, and a Sunday picnic and baseball game.

This will be a grass-roots type of celebration. As in the past, a number of local residents have gone to great effort to bring people in from far and wide to participate and observe the festivities, but it will be a celebration largely by and for the Truckee - Tahoe community. That's the way it has always been done here.

The train, however, will bring some 800 people in from down below. Truckee-Donner Historical Society has prepared a small map of local spots of historical interest which will be available to the visitors, and while their visit will be a short one we hope they will catch something of the mood and spirit of this old mountain town while they are here and perhaps return again another time.

The weekend doings officially recognize 101 years of transcontinental rail travel since a gold spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869, linking rails that spanned the United States from coast to coast.

It also marks 101 years, more or less (the exact beginning is lost in time), of public service for the Sierra Sun.

Historically, Truckee has a great deal to celebrate and like so much of the American west our history is measured by white man's presence dates only from something less than 150 years ago.

(" . . . Then a terrible storm killed all hope of progress. They turned their attention to cutting logs for winter cabins and erected two, known respectively as the Murphy and Graves cabins, using also the one found at hand (the Moses Schallenberger cabin) which was from then on known as the Breen cabin . . . George Donner, dying from the effects of starvation combined with blood poisoning, and his wife Tamsen were at the camp on Alder Creek . . .")

The Emigrant Trail, the great Dutch Flat-Donner Lake Wagon Road, the Central Pacific Railroad, the mining and lumber industries, the birth of winter sports, the interstate freeway, today's tourism and recreation business - yes, Truckee is unique, as much today as its colorful past indicates. The fact that this railroad town can, after more than 100 years, break out in gala celebration with the arrival of one more train should be proof enough of that.

And the people of Truckee will be the first to join in any effort to assure that there will always be "one more train."

## Sponsor luncheon

Members of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Emblem Club will host a second annual "Secrets of the Sea" luncheon Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Kings Beach.

Emblem Club officers said "everyone is welcome" at the annual event which will start at 11:30 a.m. with a "Happy Hour" geared to last until lunch is served at 1 p.m.

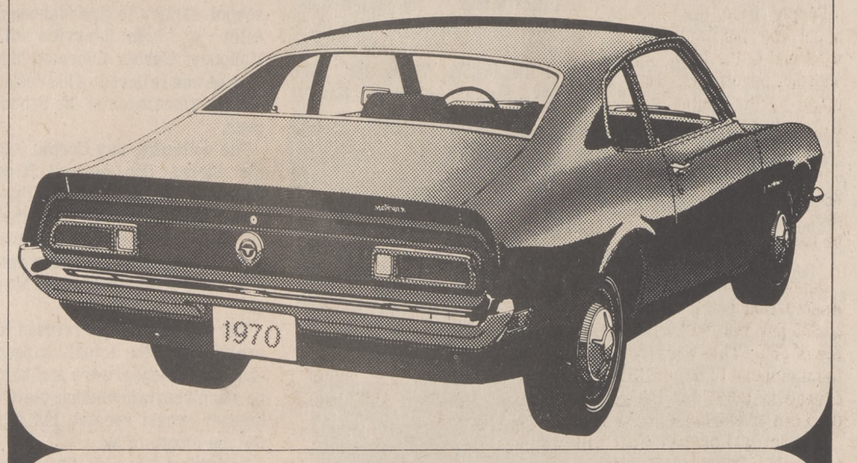
The luncheon menu will include fresh shrimp and seafood salads prepared by club members. Afternoon fun will provide games of all kinds and bridge. Donations of $2.50 will be accepted.

**Sierra Sun**
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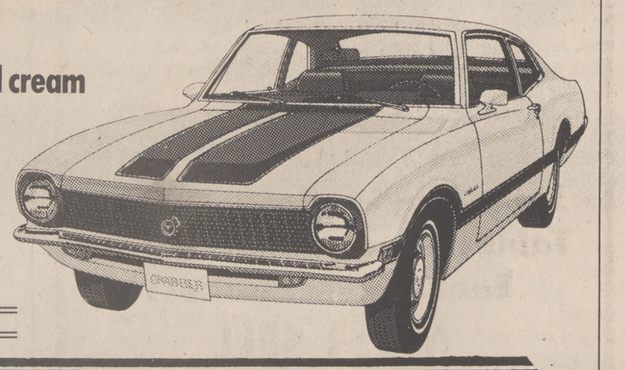
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Volleyball for adults 16 and over Mondays and Wednesdays.

Basketball for all—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

High School Gym open under the auspices of the Recreation District on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knitting Class — Wednesday evening 7:30 in the Home Ec room.

Dog Obedience Classes Wednesdays 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. at the Regional Park. Richard Giles, Instructor.

Regular meeting of Board of Directors, May 7, 8 p.m., at County Building, Gateway.

H. P. Tapia, Supt. 587-3090

# Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

The Riverside Beauty Salon has deleted the name Alpine and moved to new quarters on the front street. Susie Burrows will be running it now that Jo has gone into temporary retirement while awaiting her baby. The shop is just adorable, so drop in to see it. Speaking of Jo Burrows, she was given a surprise baby shower in the Firehouse on Wednesday evening and received loads of pretty gifts. Though I couldn't attend, I heard she was truly surprised, too!

---

Well, it's that time of year again. All the campaigners for the various upcoming elections are wagging their posters up and down the streets and acquainting themselves with the local voters. Our front window is literally plastered with them but it is one way to bring the aspirants before the public and let them know who is running. Should be racy contests all 'round.

---

Our railroad celebration next weekend should be a barrel of fun if it's even half as good as last year. Drag out your old costumes and join the party. For you people out of town who are planning to come to your cabins or the lot on those days, bring something along in the old West theme 'cause we want you too. The train out of Sacramento is fully reserved and Art Kennerson said they had many more that will ride up on it if they can manage to put on more cars. Remember, there'll be a big parade and loads of gayety all around you.

---

Present day inflation makes me recall the one about the real estate agent to a young couple: "Yes, I think we have some $12,000 homes. How much would you be willing to pay for one?"

---

The pizza and spaghetti at Tiny Mercer's Capitol Pizza Parlor leaves nothing to be desired and I'll guarantee you won't leave hungry. Try it with a huge mug of that delicious dark beer. It's a very pleasant change from the ordinary.

---

My adventurous son was wandering down by the river recently and discovered some very green, leafy plants growing by the water's edge. He said to himself, "Hm-m, look's good enough to eat," which he promptly did, mixed with a yummy salad dressing.

In half an hour he was on the biggest jag I've ever witnessed. Come to find out, through tests, it was poisonous and the effects lasted about four hours so don't let your tots nibble on anything growing wild. First time I knew there was anything of that nature growing here in the mountains, besides toad-stools. It's a mixture between a fern and parsley in appearance.

---

Everything is quiet this week so won't bore you with more prattle.



SPRING FLOWERS FOR ANNUAL BENEFIT - Arranging spring flowers for the annual "Sierra Spree" benefit are, from left, Tahoe Forest Auxiliary members Carol Jones, Marian Thomsen and Karen Zirbel. The fund-raising event will be held at the North Shore Club on May 14. - Sun Photo

# Donner doings

By VI WHITE

Spring is springing again after the cold weather and powder snow. Looks like bulbs can go on blooming and trees and shrubs continue leafing out.

The brief snowfall that turned the area into winter again did offer some of the best powder snow conditions we've had all ski season and we joined our friends Ann and Roy Cleghorn and Russ Russell a week ago Monday for some untracted powder skiing on the only slopes open during the week, Heavenly Valley.

The view from the top is fantastic of Lake Tahoe, and over on the Nevada side, Carson Valley stretches out below. The Pioneer Hut at the top of the Tram offers a fine variety of food in comfortable atmosphere.

Facilities will be operating there as long as skiers come up, and we weren't alone enjoying the good snow. Compacting equipment was quickly going over the runs for those who prefer the packed slopes.

---

Imagine snow skiing the first part of the week and water skiing the latter. Randy Russell was seen skimming over Donner Lake Sunday. Says the water really isn't half bad.

Saw several SCUBA divers and skin divers having themselves a good time either getting crawfish or fishing lures that have caught on the rocks.

---

People have been wondering about the public beach at the west end of the lake. As of this writing, negotiations have been made by the Southern Pacific to purchase it from the Donner Lake Development Co. The Jamieson's who have been managing the beach facilities in the past, do not know yet if they will be back.

---

Donner Lake Property Owners Association has increased dues to $25 per year with an initiation fee of $25. This was voted on by the members to help with the increase in taxes for the beach, the road assessment and sewer.

For several projects that will need more financial aid, Bill von Tagen has suggested that the members have a "flea market" at the beach during the meeting weekend of July 4th. Of items brought to be sold, half of the proceeds will go to the association and half to the seller. This will be an excellent way to sell and purchase things that every cabin owner can use. So start thinking of what you can sell.

---

The Fire-ettes have decided to enter the parade Saturday, the gals wearing their dance hall dresses and others their centennial dresses. The next meeting will be held at My House tomorrow evening. Movies and slides of last years centennial celebration will be shown after dinner.

---

Thousands of anglers pursued the crafty trout during opening weekend and invaded the Sierra's streams and lakes, leaving their empty worm cartons, hook and lure packages, beverage cans and the like everywhere.

Let's join with the North Tahoe chamber by cleaning litter in our area too.

They have designated May 16 and 17 for clean-up days, but it should be our challenge everyday to keep things neat. If you're out, how about picking up after you and others too, leaving the area you used cleaner than you found it.

---

Burning permits are required now, so get yours from either Donner or Truckee Firehouses.

---

The Ski Instructors slalom at Mammoth was won by Mt. Ashland team of Oregon. Mammoth Mountain was second, and Squaw Valley third. Felipe Mallard and Jean-Pierre Pascal, both of Squaw Valley, tied for first place.

At the convention, the instructors agreed to belong to the Professional Ski Instructors Association, since the professionals are in the process of restructuring their group.

Only three out of nine Squaw Valley instructors passed their certification tests. They are Steve Welch, Tom Lippert and John - Pierre Pascal. Sylvia Beasley and Randy Pomin of Alpine Meadows also passed.

Charlie White was unable to enter the slalom on Sunday because of an accident; he suffered three fractures of the left leg and will be wearing a cast for several months. There goes his waterskiing fun this summer.

# For benefit of 'Max'

Who is "Max"?

"Max" is probably the single, most important life saver at Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Regardless of how often "Max" has proven his worth in restoring life to patients whose hearts have stopped beating, he can only continue his stay at the local hospital with financial help from area friends.

To help support "Max" and his worthy work at the Tahoe Forest Hospital, members of the hospital's auxiliary will stage their 10th annual "Sierra Spree" benefit on May 14.

Theme for the fund-raising gala will be spring flowers and the annual event will start at 7:30 p.m. at the North Shore Club.

Mrs. Gabi Schwarz said the dinner-dance will last through the evening and proceeds will be used to support the hospital's ownership of "Max."

"Max" is a fully - instrumented resuscitation and emergency life support system on wheels. The cost of "Max" is high - $7,000 in all - but with the big mobile unit, housing all its medical instruments necessary for the immediate treatment of cardiac arrest, Tahoe Forest Hospital will continue to save many lives, faster and surer than without "Max," Schwarz said.

She said contributions for the big cardiopulmonary resuscitation system are tax deductible and should be mailed to the Tahoe Forest Hospital Auxiliary, Box 1137, Truckee.

Tickets for the annual benefit will be available at the door and are available now from all auxiliary members.

# Truckee court cases

The following cases were heard and adjudicated by F. W. Wilson, judge of the Truckee Justice Court.

John Herbert Gold appeared for a preliminary hearing in violation of second degree burglary. The case was bound over to Superior Court.

John Thomas Kuhn, Jr. appeared for a preliminary hearing in violation of possession of marijuana. The case was bound over to Superior Court.

Robert Segota, of Reno, was charged with fishing without a license in his possession. Fined $50.

William Haines, of Reno, was charged with fishing without a fishing license in his possession. Fined $50.

Monroe Buchanan, of Soda Springs, was charged with forgery. He was found guilty and is to make restitution for checks that he wrote.

Donna M. Antraccoli, of San Francisco, was charged with two speeding violations. Fined $28.

Leo Bierstaker, of Truckee, was charged with being drunk in a public place. He was found guilty and served six days in the county jail.

Raymond Dixon, of Truckee, was charged with being drunk in a public place. He was found guilty and served two days in the county jail.

Anthony Carter, of Olympic Valley, was charged with violation of the California Unemployment Code. He was found guilty and placed on one year's probation.

Oscar Lee Smith, of Truckee, was charged with being drunk in a public place. He was found guilty and served two days in jail.

Gloria K. Teehee, of Truckee, was charged with being drunk in a public place and disturbing the peace. She was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, which was suspended.

## New office hours

Truckee District Fire Marshall Reuben Maki announced new office hours Monday for the Truckee Fire District.

Maki said the office will be opened Tuesdays through Fridays from 12 noon until 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. til 1 p.m. The fire marshall said the district office will be closed on sundays and Mondays.

# Chamber heads North Shore clean-up drive

Last evening at 7:30 representatives from organizations and other public-spirited individuals met at the Tahoe City firehouse to lay out plans for the area cleanup and beautification drive, which has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. The campaign is sponsored by the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of all fire protection districts in the North Tahoe area.

The area to be covered by cleanup and beautification crews includes all streets, roads and highways in the Tahoe Basin from Stateline at Crystal Bay to Emerald Bay, the Truckee River from its outlet gates to Alpine Meadows Road, and the areas of Alpine Meadows and Tahoe City. Fire chiefs and fire prevention officers leading the campaign in the various districts are: Don Howard, Kings Beach; Rolf Wigaard and Jerry Gay, Tahoe City; Ray Martin, Meeks Bay, and Bob Butler, Squaw Valley.

The Community Council, and organization made up of representatives from organizations and clubs in the area, will help to recruit and furnish work details. The volunteer crews will not pick up personal articles, old appliances, or regular household or yard trash; their efforts will be made at collecting debris and litter along roadways, and making notations of abandoned vehicles and any other eyesores on the landscape. Each resident is urged to beautify his own yard and to plant trees, shrubs and flowers if possible.

Family groups and interested individuals are invited to volunteer assistance in the campaign, and the loan of trucks and trailers will be greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to volunteer help of any kind is asked to call the Chamber of Commerce at 583-3461 or 583-3406.

Work starts at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, and it will continue throughout both days ending with a social gathering on Sunday to celebrate what has been accomplished.



COMMANDING THE MELTED SNOW TO BRING FORTH SUMMER BEAUTY, Sharon Roberts, this year's Miss Sierra Snowflake and Miss Snowmobile, donned work clothes and a tiara of flowers to proclaim the community cleanup and beautification campaign slated for May 16-17. To symbolize her proclamation, Sharon presented an empty, bent beer can from the beach at Tahoe City Commons to Rolf Wigaard of Tahoe City Fire Department, who is helping to organize the event. Deploring all blemishes upon the natural splendors of her domain, Queen Sharon proffered some blossoms from her summer crown and decreed, "Let's make it a clean scene - and let's keep it that way!" -Sun Photo

## Completes course

A 21-year-old Truckee soldier has recently completed with honors a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Ord.

Pfc. Charles H. Collier, son of Mrs. Evelyn H. Collier of Truckee, received the honors after completion of the course which included operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including two-and-a-half ton trucks. He also received instruction in the operation of the internal combustion engine and chassis assembly.

Young collier entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

His father, John R. Collier, also lives in Truckee.

# Sierra Sun STATEMENT OF POLICY

## Concerning Political Advertising

**Political advertisements are construed to be any copy containing assertions subject to public controversy whether or not a public election is involved.**

**Political Advertising must show the name of the sponsoring individual, or, the sponsoring group, and name of one or more persons officiating for the group. Ads placed by local candidates in person, and paid for by them personally, containing non-controversial copy advocating their election are excluded from this rule.**

**All political advertisements are payable in advance of publication at the time copy is submitted. Charges are figured at the cash rate shown on the current advertising rate card.**

**Political advertisements are subject to all conditions set forth on the current advertising rate card, e.g. proofs, responsibility for errors and position. *The Sierra Sun* reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertisement it deems libelous.**

**Nearing a public election, no advertisement introducing a new controversial subject will be accepted to run later than the fourth publication day preceding the election. If any new statement or issue should be introduced on the fourth publication day preceding the election, attacking the opposing condidate or issue involved, the newspaper may, at its discretion, make allowance under this rule for the opposing side to answer.**

**Copy which has been published on the fourth publication day preceding election day, or before, and simple statements of advocacy may be published on any date including election day.**

**It is the intention of *The Sierra Sun* to be impartial and fair to all in establishing procedures to be used in the handling of political advertisements; it is with this spirit that these rules have been adopted.**

**COPY FOR POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED ON ANY GIVEN DAY**

| ADS TO RUN | COPY IN BY |
|---|---|
| WED., MAY 13 | NOON, MON., MAY 11 |
| WED., MAY 20 | NOON, MON., MAY 18 |
| WED., MAY 27 | NOON, MON., MAY 25 |


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BOYSEN PAINT ONE CENT SALE




ALKYD MARINE $8.87 a gallon PLUS ONE GALLON FOR 1¢
DREEM LATEX $7.48 a gallon PLUS ONE GALLON FOR 1¢
RUSTIC-KOTE $5.45 a gallon PLUS ONE GALLON FOR 1¢
Custom colors available (except Plasolux, undercoater, primer, and oil) at slightly higher prices. Sale ends May 16.

OTHER NIFTY THRIFTY BARGAINS!

PLASOLUX only $2.74 a quart You save 49¢
VI-KO EXTERIOR WOOD PRIMER only $7.29 a gallon You save $1.33
VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT only $6.74 a gallon You save $1.21
DREEM ACRYLIC LATEX ENAMEL only $2.29 a quart You save 46¢
DREEM ODORLESS SEMIGLOSS only $2.29 a quart You save 39¢
PORCH, DECK AND FLOOR ENAMEL only $2.18 a quart You save 39¢
SUPERIOR ROOF OIL only $2.74 a gallon You save 49¢
VICTORTONE UNDERCOATER only $1.79 a quart You save 36¢
VI-KO BOND only $6.09 a gallon You save $1.11

GOLFERS' SPECIAL
Gary Player Signature Liquid Center Golf Balls Pack of three... Regular $3.00 for the period of this Nifty Thrifty 1¢ Sale... only $1.19. Limit 3 to a customer.

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5220 N. LAKE BOULEVARD
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9 A.M. — 7 P.M.
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NORTH SHORE BODY SHOP
Insurance Claims
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Located At
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Kings Beach
546-3566
See George Graham for Professional Service

# Trem talk

By SUSIE FISH

Friday, April 25, the TNT Wolverines traveled to Colusa where the Pirates hosted a double header. The first game saw Tahoe - Truckee losing 14 to 6. But during the second game, they bounced back to an 8 to 6 victory.

On Tuesday the 28th, TNT bused to Lincoln. The Zebras won the game, 3 to 2.

Last Friday the Wolverines played Wheatland on home ground. The Pirates walked away with a 17 to 2 victory.

Saturday, May 2, Quincy paid Tahoe - Truckee a visit. The double-header began at 11 a.m. During the first game, the Wolverines proved victorious as they won 13 to 5. However, the second game showed Quincy ahead after two extra innings, 8 to 4.

Be sure to stay after school Friday. Tahoe - Truckee will be playing the Del Oro Eagles here with play beginning at 4 p.m.

---

Monday and Tuesday of this week, Susie Fish and Larry Doyle attended the second meeting of Assemblyman Eugene Chappie's student advisory committee in Sacramento. The individual groups presented their ideas for approval, and it is hoped that some of the proposals will go before the state houses.

---

Monday was the last day to file for office. Student body elections of officers and cheerleaders will be held May 14. Run-offs will be conducted May 15 and announcements of the results will be made at the Election Dance, May 16.

---

Today was the last day to purchase a prom bid. This Saturday the Junior-Senior Prom of 1970 will be held at Alpine Meadows Lodge. "A Time For Us" is the theme and it will feature the band "ICE" from San Francisco. A great light show is in store. The main event of the evening will be the announcement of the Prom King and Queen.

---

Last Friday was the annual Senior Slave Day, a day in which all revenge - seekers fulfilled their dreams. Such spectacles were "Mommie" Kinzie, "Prudance" Liddle, and "Raggity" Span. Too much compeition for me!!

---

May 22 is Sadie Hawkins Day. Girls, be sure to ask that favorite fellow to the dance. Don't be late! Some of the days events will include a tug-o-war, gunny sack races, raw egg eating, and pie eating contests.

---

All band and chorus members - don't forget your picnic May 23 at Sand Harbor; and skiers - your fun and frolic will be Sunday, May 24.

---

GAA has finally finished volleyball. The next sport will be softball so be sure to sign up for a team. Mrs. Armstrong still has many pins and guards, so go buy yours.

This year's Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held May 28 in the high school cafeteria. All attending GAA members be sure to bring your food. The awarding of blocks and announcement of next year's officers will be made.

---

At last week's student council meeting, the proposed constitution was read for approval. Friday, the general student body voted on whether or not to adopt it. Also on the agenda was the carnival. Plots in the gym are for sale. Few are left so clubs had better hurry to buy one. The carnival will be held Saturday, May 23.

---

Last Friday the eleventh edition of the Blueprint was distributed. All found "Aunt Agatha" very amusing. It is hoped that her advice will help our troubled friend Virgil Pickard with his most distressing problem. And did you notice the letters to the editor? Very interesting!

---

Last Friday the annual scholarship dinner was held at the Crystal Bay Club. A door prize of $100 was won by Mr. Dick Rodart, a teacher at Kings Beach Elementary. The proceeds will go towards a scholarship to be awarded to some lucky senior.

---

It has been announced that the play "Me and My Shadow" will be postponed until next year. Mrs. Mahoney, the adult advisor, said to wait because of the many current activities planned. So, until then . . .

---

Attention everyone! Make no plans for Thursday, May 14! The students of Tahoe - Truckee are putting on their Song Fest which will feature some of the best talent in the school. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Admission will be $1.50 for students and adults, with children in free. Be sure not to miss it!!

# Truckee woman severely injured

A Truckee business - woman is in "satisfactory" condition at the Tahoe Forest Hospital after an early morning accident at the Crystal Bay Hill area last Thursday.

Donna Jean Howse, 40, who owns and operates the Gateway Cafe in Truckee, sustained a broken back in the early morning highway mishap.

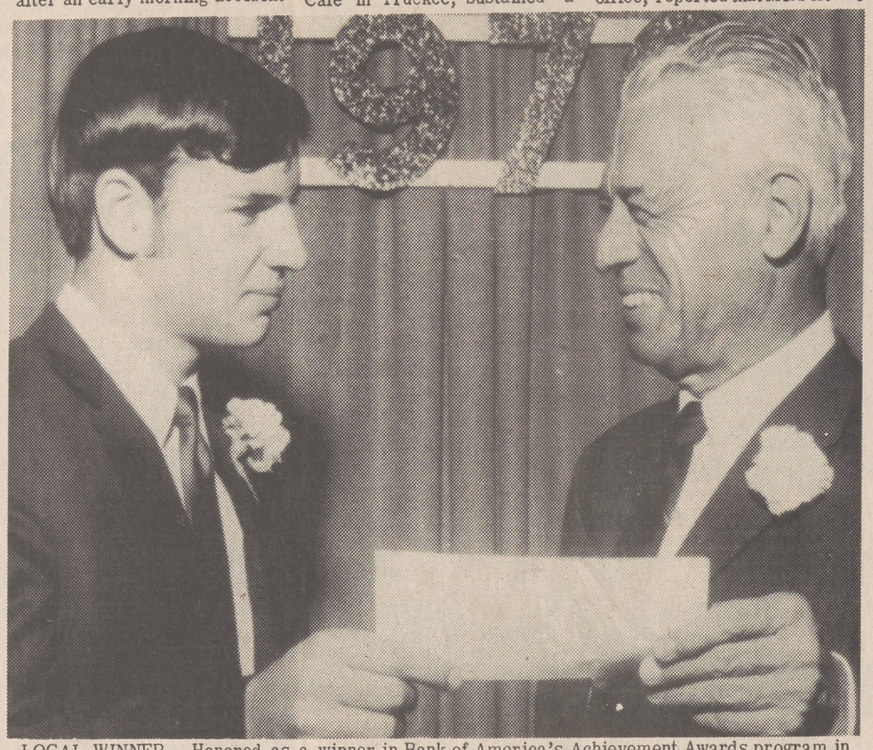
Deputies at the Incline substation, Washoe County Sheriff's office, reported that Miss Howse apparently over - compensated when she went off the road to the right and lost control, going to the left and over the bank while rounding a sharp curve.

According to the sheriff's report, the car stopped rolling when it came to rest some 30 feet below the road on its top. The Sheriff's office listed the vehicle as "demolished."

Miss Marian Matheny, 65, a passenger in the car, also sustained injuries and was treated and released at the Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Miss Matheny is employed at the Truckee cafe owned by Miss Howse.

Hospital officials said Monday that although Miss Howse's condition is "satisfactory," she should not have visitors.



LOCAL WINNER - Honored as a winner in Bank of America's Achievement Awards program in Sacramento Friday evening (May 1) was Lawrence Doyle, student body president at Tahoe-Truckee High School. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Doyle of Truckee, won a $1,000 first place award in the liberal arts category. Making the presentation at a banquet at the Woodlake Inn was R.D. Syer, Bank of America senior vice president. The local student's award is part of $158,800 in no-strings-attached cash awards being presented by Bank of America to outstanding high school seniors throughout California this spring.

## Honor awarded John Trauner

Calaveras County Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution expressing gratitude to John T. Trauner, Nevada County auditor-controller.

Trauner and his staff recently completed working with Calaveras County officials in setting up data processing facilities in the county.

The resolution cites Trauner for his help in enabling the county to advance its accounting practices. It reads: "... the advancement of data processing systems in Calaveras County has resulted in acceleration of the implementation of coordinating the tax cycle for the 1970-71 fiscal year between the responsible officials."

The resolution further states that "the Board of Supervisors of the County of Calaveras does hereby extend their sincere appreciation to the Honorable John T. Trauner, to his staff, and to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada."

Signing the resolution were Calaveras County Supervisors Don M. Cuneo, Ernest F. Bernasconi, Robert W. Boles, Vrle T. Minto, and John R Fischer.

# North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

If you were on the highways last weekend on the opening day of the fishing season you would realize how many fishermen have campers and an unbelievable number of them have boats on top of every imaginable type of vehicle.

You wonder at the mentality or the degeneration of the modern motorist, or the over cautious, over zealous safety program of our state highway department! Have you noticed that in the area that is scenic and without billboards, the highway signs are innumerable?

Where the yellow diamond shaped signs used to suffice for caution along the roads, now it requires two mammoth metal posts with a gigantic sign all the way across the freeway announcing "reduce speed when wet."

In addition, there are signs for: falling rocks, slippery when wet or frosty, hill, low gear, reduce speed, maximum speed, arrow, 60 mph, elevation, truck speed, frontage road, exit, merging traffic, stop, exit speed, highway patrol, gas and food, watch for snow removal and many others!

The chamber promotes the number of fair days per year and yet we have to look at the huge heavy signs all year which compete with the old erector-set type construction! They did miss one high railroad tressle bridge on which they did not hang a sign! Ah, spring, and here and there you see a clump of California poppies among the blue lupin.

The highway department was asked when they were going to sweep the streets to eliminate the choke producing dust on our highways. It was learned that there is only one sweeper for several districts and we may have to wait several weeks before they'll get around to our area! Help, keep Tahoe clean may be the new hue and cry to the highway department!

It's been a mild winter, but a very dusty one with the salt and sand all over the byways. Bouquets to the board of supervisors for not allowing campaign signs along Placer County highways!

---

The disposal of solid waste (or new garbage dumps) has been a bone of contention in the North Tahoe Basin for sometime. At the April OEDP county meeting, the committee agreed to make investigation into the possibility of acquiring a grant from the federal government to determine the feasibility of the program and to iron out some of the technical elements in regard to collection from other sites and coordinate the program with other counties.

---

Note to director John: After you instruct your moppet to say you aren't home, you'd better tell her to hang up the phone before she says - "Hey, Daddy, the lady sez" . . . plop!

---

Welcome new members: William Colebourn from Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency, behind Cafe Suisse in Tahoe City; Rudolf Grigoleit from G-R Construction Company; Jerry's Atlantic Richfield Station, 660 N. Lake Blvd. Tahoe City; Sierra Carpets & Drapes, Snowflake Building, Tahoe City; Jeunesse, Lakeview Shopping Center, Incline Village; Elmer Harris' Tradewinds in Kings Beach; Fred Allardyce, General American Sales, Tahoe City; and Dr. Jerald D. Vogel, dentist, at 8233 Rainbow in Kings Beach.

# Environmental Impact Committee news report

By ROBERTA HUBER

How would you like to have a stable or perhaps heavy equipment parked on the lot next to your $30,000 home? At the present time this could happen in Truckee since most of the land is unclassified.

Stanley Mansfield, Planning Director for Nevada County was the guest of the Environmental Impact Committee last week. He suggested that it would be a matter of self defense for Truckee to initiate zoning for this portion of the county as soon as possible. If at any time, a particular classification is found to be inappropriate, it, of course, may be changed.

He also mentioned that there are two more large developments being contemplated: A full section of land near the old airport by Trimont and condominiums along Old Highway 40, at the west end of Donner Lake by Southern Pacific. Mansfield also felt that the county needs an ordinance governing lot splits to prevent subdivisions with no controls.

Since Martis Valley as a site for effluent disposal is meeting with increasing disfavor by Truckee residents and other sites would probably be opposed by those affected, an alternative solution might be the building of a tertiary plant, treating the water then cycling the water back for use in the Tahoe Basin.

A correction of a statement that appeared in last week's column: Reference was made to a "C & M Construction Company." We were given the wrong name and it should have read C & M Drilling Company.

## Chorus will sing

Members of the Tahoe - Truckee High School Chorus will hold a song fest on May 14 in the high school gymnasium.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. song program are available from any chorus member at a dollar for students and children and $1.50 for adults. Tickets will also be available at the door, according to Cathy Craig, chorus member.

## WERE YOU COUNTED ?

The 1970 Census is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

U.S. Census Office

1240 High Street Auburn, Calif.

CENSUS '70

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1970 Census.
- On April 1, 1970, I lived at _____ (House number) (Street or road) (Apartment number or location)
  _____ (City) (County) (State) (ZIP code)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of street or road) and _____ (Name of street or road)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE INCLUDE: All family members and other relatives living here, including babies. All lodgers, boarders, servants, hired hands, and other nonrelatives living here. All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away. All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college. Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

DO NOT INCLUDE: Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college. Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital. Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there. Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

| NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1970, AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME. Print names in this order: Head of the household; Wife of head; Unmarried children, oldest first; Married children and their families; Other relatives of the head; Persons not related to the head. (If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet) | | | Print relationship of each person to the head of the household. For example: Wife, Son, Daughter, Grandson, Mother-in-law, Lodger, Lodger's wife | Male or Female M or F | Is this person— White; Negro (Black); American Indian; Japanese; Chinese; Filipino; Hawaiian; Korean; Other (print specific race) | When was this person born? Month | Year | Is this person— Now married; Widowed; Divorced; Separated; Single (never married) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last name | First name | Middle initial | | | | | | |
| | | | HEAD | | | | | |
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- Name of person who filled this form:

U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Form D-26 — Budget Bureau No. 41-S68107, Approval Expires: 12-31-70

NOTICE – Your answers are CONFIDENTIAL. The law (Title 13, United States Code) requires that you answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. Your answers will be used only for statistical purposes and cannot, by law, be disclosed to any person outside the Census Bureau for any reason whatsoever.

Cut along dotted line

WERE YOU COUNTED? - If you think you or your family might have been missed in the count, the census bureau asks California residents to fill out the above form and mail to Bureau of the Census, 1240 High Street, Auburn, Calif. - 95603. Nevada residents should not mail this form. Preliminary figures giving the total population of county areas will be issued as soon as the district manager is convinced that a complete count has been made.


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'TRUE GRIT'
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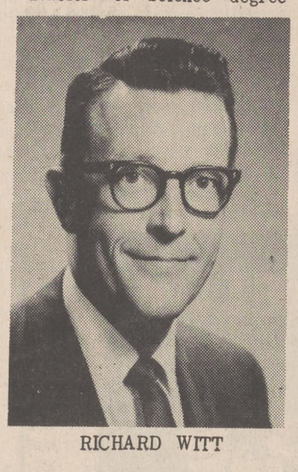

# Richard Witt seeks county auditor post

Richard C. Witt, candidate for Nevada County Auditor, recently gave the following statement to the Sun.

For some time I have been in touch with Nevada county life, particularly its local business and government scene, and just this last year was able to move to this area.

I fimly believe in efficient and effective local government and my growing concern, shared by long time residents with whom I have spoken, has prompted me to become a candidate for auditor of Nevada county.

In filing for the position of county auditor I offer residents and taxpayers a professional background in finance and accounting which began with a bachelor of science degree



RICHARD WITT

in accounting with the University of Wyoming in 1948.

From graduation until 1968, a 20 year period, I was employed by Shell Oil Company and worked in positions of increasing responsibility in a number of their offices from the West Coast to the East Coast. During the last few years supervised a staff of some 40 persons and had full responsibility for a nationwide specialized budget which approximates the current Nevada county annual budget.

As Chief Accountant for Exploration and Production at Shell's head office in New York City, I was responsible for preparing and interpreting accounting policies and procedures, the preparation of overall profit and loss and investment records, maintaining liason with and providing pertinent statistics to operating management and (what I consider the most vital requirement for business and local government) maintained budget controls.

Having enjoyed the people and the country on my visits with family members who reside in Nevada county I welcome the opportunity to settle as a permanent resident.

If elected it is my intent to provide financial guidance and assistance to all county departments - in the areas of planning, budget control, cost accounting, financial projection, statistics, surveys and studies. These services will be offered only within the scope outlined by the authorities and responsibilities of the county auditor or as requested by department heads as I have no desire to "run the county government," or overstep jurisdictional boundaries.

I would be the first to admit that some areas of governmental accounting could be a new experience to me, however, fiscal responsibility is essentially the same everywhere.

As a graudate accountant with over 20 years professional experience in the field of fiscal accounting I am qualified to initiate efficient accounting and budgeting procedures which are so vital to success in private business. It is when a financial loss can be covered by a raise in taxes instead of cutting costs, that economy incentive is destroyed. The "trial and error" approach to accounting and budgeting is costly and ineffectual.

County budget increases of 24 per cent in 1969-70 and proposed 9 per cent in 1970-71 should be of prime concern to all of us. I believe the voting taxpayers know Nevada county government is costing too much and there is a great need for an auditor, experienced in private business, to put county government on a business-like basis.

Witt, age 45, was born in Casper, Wyoming where he completed high school. Other education and training includes Army Specialized Training Program in Engineering at Brigham Young University in 1943; B.S. in accounting from the University of Wyoming in 1948; I.B.M. Customer Executive Course, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. in 1958; A. T. & T. Executive Data Communications Seminar, Chicago, ILL. in 1964; and General Electric Datanet 30 Programming Orientation, New York City in 1967.

Professional and other groups with which Witt has been affiliated include: Alpha Kappa Psi, a business and economics honorary fraternity; Petroleum Accountants Society of Los Angeles, Communications Managers Association of New York; International Communications Association; The Town Club, Scarsdale, New York; Edgewood Athletic Association, Scarsdale, New York; and The Toastmasters Club, Temple City, Calif.

# Mom, best friend, good pal

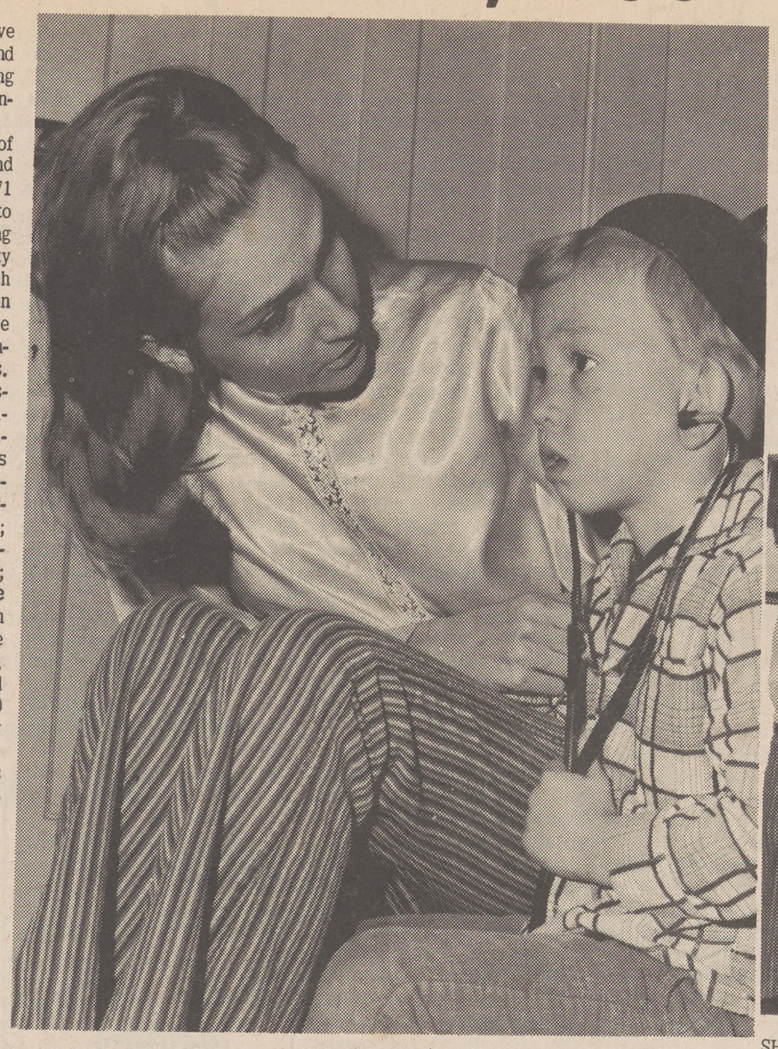
There are a lot of important things in life, but nothing outranks the importance of "Mom." Regardless of age, the image of American folk-ways can best be told through "Mother's" role.

To most everyone, whether a day-old infant or a day-old infant or a hundred-and-five, Mother means a whole multitude of good things most of us will remember on her day this Sunday.

Stop and think and you'll agree that "Mom" is a best friend, a good pal, an excellent listener. She's the strength and reason behind every single thing that's right. It's no wonder most folks rate her as head of the household.

And then through the eyes of the children - it's "Mom" who holds the most special and important place. She's the fixer of bikes and toys . . . she can take a gang zooming through the snow on a sled and read the best books and stories . . . and with her magical charm play doctor and even turn out to be a pretty good pal to take fishing. Yep, it's "Mom" who adds that special touch to every little boy and girl's day.

Is it any wonder children are eager to make the most of Mother's Day? They're right, you know.



MOM'S MAGICAL CHARM FOR PLAYING DOCTOR - Mrs. Jackie Van Orden with son, Ronnie. - Sun Photo



SHE READS THE BEST STORIES - Mrs. Rose Wissenback with daughter, Kristi, and Paul Chavez. - Sun Photo



SHE CAN TAKE A GANG ZOOMING THROUGH THE SNOW - Mrs. Lorgia Mitchell with Chela Mitchell, Alroy Waters and Lee Mitchell. - Sun Photo



MOM KNOWS MOST ABOUT DOLLS - Mrs. Jeri-Lyn Fowler with daughter, Terri. - Sun Photo

## New director for school

Mrs. Beth Anderson resigned as Director of the Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School, effective the end of this school term. Mrs. Marilyn Mohla will return as director of the school in the fall. She was the director of the Nursery school two years ago.

Nursery School children visited the local airport on Wednesday of last week. They were given a ride in a twin engine, Aero Commander 680 airplane piloted by Robert Cushman.

From the airplane the children and mothers could see Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake, Boca, and Prosser Lake, as well as Truckee and the immediate vicinity. Enjoying the trip were Kim Smihula, Kathy Pearson, Cookie Wissenback, Shelly Martello, Alroy Waters, Paul Chavez, Teresa Schmidt, Chela Mitchell, Lee Eric Mitchell, Terri Fowler, and Dottie Underwood.

They were accompanied by mothers, Jeri Lyn Fowler, Caroline Martello, Rose Wissenback, Dorothy Waters, and the director, Beth Anderson.


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WITT IS QUALIFIED: Education-Profession-Experience
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*20 years fiscal advisor and adminstrative experience with Shell Oil.
* professional experience administering:
—budget controls and follow up
—economic analysis and projection
—liaison with operating management
—data systems and processing (if and where needed)
—full range of financial statement preparation

A VOTE FOR WITT WILL GIVE NEVADA COUNTY:
* full financial service to and cooperation with county departments.
* fiscal responsibility in reporting to taxpayers through supervisors.
* an auditor who meets the qualifications established for the office.
* a fiscal accountant experienced in highly competitive business efficiency.
* ability to establish proper accounting procedures and internal controls.

ELECT . . . Richard C. WITT Nevada County AUDITOR

Paid Political Adv. by Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility in County Government. F.R.C.G., P.O. Box 1880, G.V., Herb Dodini, Chairman, Ray Johnson, treasurer.





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# 'South on 89'

By RUTH BALLING
Sun Staff Writer

Motorists traveling down Lake Tahoe's west shore have been treated to an unusual sight over the past few months - a phenomenon that could not have occurred during many Tahoe winters in history, and which may not be possible again for a good many years.

Regular commuters may not have enjoyed encountering signs reading "Construction Ahead" and "Watch for Flagmen" all winter long, but being stopped daily during the winter was undeniably preferable to having it happen in summer traffic. The fact that two Tahoe City PUD sewer construction projects were able to continue excavating throughout a Tahoe winter, virtually without interruption is something that will be long remembered, in "normal" winters when the usual six to twelve feet of snow adorns the hills around Lake Tahoe.

Frontier Construction Company, assigned to complete Sewer Assessment District No. 5 at Sunnyside and Ward Valley, appears to be well ahead of its April, 1971, deadline, and TCPUD Manager Bill Layton states, "It's possible that Sunnyside can be dumping into the line by July of this year."

Also, West Shore Export Facility-2, being built by Highland Construction Company, is making rapid progress, and Layton predicts that Tahoe Park and Kent Campground can be connected during this summer, with Timberland and Pineland following by the end of the year. "Homeowners can start connecting as soon as the line is available," he says, "and it will be wise to get this done as soon as possible, rather than waiting until everyone else is trying to hire contractors.

"There won't be enough contractors to go around when that time comes; and the prices of getting sewers connected by deadline time are apt to skyrocket."

Layton notes that residents of the Highlands, Lake Forest, and Dollar Point, where sewer lines are all completed, would do well to heed this same warning. "It's not merely a matter of coming early to avoid the rush," he states. "Each household that stops using a septic tank is helping in the battle to save Lake Tahoe."

With this in mind, the California Department of Parks and Recreation may arrange to have sewage trucked to a point where it can be dumped into sewer lines, from Sugar Pine Point and D.L. Bliss State Parks, during the summer season, Layton adds.

## News from Floriston

By PHYLLIS MacMURRAY

May 1, along about 8 p.m. Floriston's little May Day gremlins secretly scampered from door to door leaving their gifts of happiness. This years May baskets have taken a new look of ruffles and a peace sign.

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Marie Reichlin hosted a baby shower for her sister-in-law Margerith Kuttel. Traditional shower games were enjoyed by all followed by ice-cream and cake decorated in baby fashion. The Kuttel's have recently moved to Floriston from Switzerland and are expecting their first child in June.

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Stanley came to Floriston last week. Mrs. Sutter gave a Stanley party and invited everyone in town to join in the fun of door prizes, chit chat and ordering Stanley products.

---

Here's what can happen when you agree to let your 11-year-old organize her own birthday party. Several hours and dozens of phone calls later Terrisa MacMurray came up with 16 guests for an afternoon party, followed by a slumber party of four girls. They were Tonya Rope, Nedra Samuel, Robin Crose, Vickie Pauluf, all from Truckee. I asked Terrisa what her father would have to say, and she easily replied, "Oh, he'll make out ok."

---

Floriston's post office has found a new home on the back porch of the Harry Jamason's. Peggy will serve as a clerk until a new postmaster is elected. She has decorated the post office in bright green curtains; nice going Peggy.

## Must declare all livestock

Assessor, Elton A. (Bub) Tobiassen, stated today that many horse owners in Nevada County have not declared their animals for assessment purposes. Horses and cattle are assessed by the county under the law of the state, as well as other livestock.

The average tax on an unregistered horse is approximately $3.50 per year based on an assessed value of $50 and an average tax rate of $7 per hundred. Registered horses are appraised higher than the unregistered animal.

Horse owners who have not declared their animals for the assessment year 1970-71 are requested to do so no later than May 15, otherwise, Tobiassen states that an arbitrary assessment will be made, plus penalties in accordance with Section 501 of the revenue and taxation code.

The assessor also points out that many owners of businesses have not made their declarations or mailed in their forms for the coming year.

To receive further information or forms in the mail, contact the Nevada County Assessor's Office at 265-2461, extension 232, or Ray Craig at the County Government Center in Truckee, 587-3847.

# Railroad linked the young country

(Continued from page 1)

to hold California in the Union, more generosity on the part of the federal government was necessary to successfully build this all-important land route to the west - was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1964. This Act doubled the land grants to 20 miles per alternating section in many areas, made government bonds a second mortgage on the railroad thus permitting first mortgage company bonds of the same amount, stipulated the federal subsidies for construction be increased to $16,000 per mile on level land, $32,000 per mile in the foothills, and $48,000 per mile in the mountains. The Second Railroad Act further stipulated the time of construction to the Nevada line be extended to four years. Even the dour Huntington had to admit the terms were "generous."

Because of the grant of $48,000 per mile of mountain construction, the Big Four of the Central Pacific Railroad conveniently moved the Sierra Nevada mountains to within seven miles of Sacramento. Wilson and Taylor wrote in Southern Pacific: "Huntington - again in the east - fought hard to have the interpretation of 'foothill' liberalized. Before the line reached the actual footings of the mountains the public learned with hilarity that the line was already scaling 'hills.' In reality all was flatness covered with wheat, mustard, and wild poppies. A laughing press congratulated the promoters, who had removed the base of the Sierra Nevada to within seven miles of the city of Sacramento."

In all fairness to the railroad magnates, a geologist's report at the time "proved" the soil content in that part of Sacramento valley was actually the same as that of the mountains to the east, ergo mountains!

This is how giants of industry are made.

By now Theodore Judah was thoroughly disgusted with the Big Four. In his mind they were interested in personal profit and not in the beautiful dream of an America spanned by rails. Finally, Judah went east to alert the authorities in Washington about some of the "deals" made by the Big Four. This proved to be his last trip. He contracted Yellow Fever on the Isthmus of Panama and died shortly after his arrival in New York. He was not yet 40. For all his meticulous work and arguments for the transcontinental railroad, a locomotive was named after Judah; the only recognition this genius and idealist was ever to get from the partners.

Meanwhile, Huntington in the east was purchasing locomotives, rails, and other "hard" paraphernalia for the line. One irritation to him was the stipulation that all equipment had to be American manufacture. With the Civil War raging, supplies and equipment were scarce. Several times the army confiscated his locomotives. Insurance rates soared as Confederate raiders sank Union vessels at sea. Much CPRR equipment went to the bottom on its long haul to California via Cape Horn.

"I built the Central Pacific Railroad"

So bragged Charlie Crocker of the Big Four. Large, heavy, profane and conceited, Crocker was in charge of the physical construction of the railroad. Capable of hard work he was also capable of great surges of energy interspersed with long periods of inactivity. Later, after the line was completed he was bored to frustration with a desk job.

After the Central Pacific was officially inaugurated, Crocker began to assemble equipment. During the spring and summer of 1863 construction crept eastward. like the construction crews he bossed, Crocker was learning as he proceeded. His superintendent was burly J. H. Stobridge, a slave - driver quick to use his big fists.

Under trying conditions, the line was completed to Newcastle. The first locomotive to arrive was the Stanford, brought around the Horn in 1863. Then arrived disassembled locomotives from the east where Huntington was hard at work. The locomotives were assembled in Sacramento shops. Freight trains made their appearance hauling equipment to end of rail. The infant railroad now began hauling produce and freight back to Sacramento and the Big Four realized their profits.

Lucius Beebe wrote in "Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads": "That these ambitious upstarts, small town businessmen of blameless repute but no consequence whatsoever, should have the audacity to start laying railroad iron across the North American continent was an affront so outrageous that it took San Francisco some time to comprehend its magnitude."

By Spring of 1866, Cape Horn, just above Colfax, was reached. Here the coolies were lowered in baskets were they chipped at the tough granite while swinging out in space. They had to gouge holes, too, for later filling with black powder for blasting, using the most primitive of tools.

Cape Horn was a formidable barrier for the construction crews and after completion of the railroad, trains would pause there to let the passengers view the "awful chasm" of the American River far below; the very same river that started the gold rush.

As the rights-of-way were gouged, blasted, filled, bridged, and leveled, using black powder, hand carts, shovels and chisels, the back breaking labor became more and more a nightmare as the surveyed line twisted through the mountains to higher and higher elevations. Granite, tough as steel, was encountered. On many occasions the black powder merely blew back out the hole bored for it. At other times it removed too much granite, flinging great boulders, tools and Chinamen down canyon walls.

The winter of 1864-65 was mild. It was a time to pursue construction at the 6,000 foot level. But the costs so far had been enormous and the railroad was in financial difficulties again. This time the Civil War inflation was raising hell with the road's economics. Consequently, the partners had matters other than construction to worry about and the bit of good luck with the weather was not utilized.

The winter of 1866-67 was one of the most severe on record. Heavy snows hit the construction crews as early as October and the balance of the winter months saw an almost continuous succession of storms.

Only in the tunnels could work continue. Supplies were laboriously packed in. Workers lived like moles in snow tunnels while avalanches carried away supplies and workmen to the canyons below. The melting snows of spring would reveal cadavers still gripping shovels in lifeless hands.

The year 1867 saw construction of only 40 miles of road completed, twenty-five of which were still disconnected. Anxious to start construction toward the easy, flat deserts of Nevada, where progress could be greatly accelerated, grading crews proceeded down the eastern escarpment to the Truckee River Canyon. They found things to be equally as tough as on the summit. Huge trees had to be felled on the rights-of-way, the stumps blasted clear in sprays of ice and splinters. Ice had to be chipped from the frozen ground. To support this army of workmen, supplies had to be hauled on sleds from Cisco on the western slopes up over the summit on the Dutch Flat-Donner Lake wagon road to the east end of Donner Lake.

Half out of his mind at the delays in the mountains, Crocker had locomotives, 40 miles of rail, and several cars freighted across Donner Summit to Coburn's Station (Truckee) and continued building from there eastward toward Nevada. The task of hauling all this equipment, some of it quite heavy, across the snow-bound Sierra was gargantuan. In recent times a film company tried duplicating this same stunt for filming. Off camera they had modern equipment to assist them, but gave up in despair!

Tunnel 6 (Summit tunnel) had been started in 1866. The length of this tunnel is 1,695 feet, and bored in some of the world's toughest granite. The Chinese laborers, with chisels, hammers, and black powder, went to work. They attacked the bore from both ends. Albeit the line was galloping eastward towards the Nevada border, Donner Summit gap was being bridged painfully slowly.

To speed things, Crocker had the laborers dig a vertical shaft mid-way from the two tunnel ends, which can be identified today by a plank-covered square adjacent to old highway 40 right at the summit. The Chinese, working shoulder to shoulder, could not attack the tough granite on four faces. Working in 12 hour shifts, they hacked away at the steely granite progressing a mere 7 to 8 inches per day.

Summit tunnel took one full year to bore through, being completed in September 1867. It was to have the dubious distinction of being the last tunnel on earth bored through by hand. The power-driven drill and nitroglycerine had come of age.

In 1863, when the Dutch Flat-Donner Lake wagon road was being built across the mountains, Joseph Gray built a log house on the site of the present stone warehouse adjacent to the Truckee post office. In 1864, J. McConnel built on the site later known as "Brickeltown," about two blocks west of the Southern Pacific depot in Truckee. A shooting scrape occurred and McConnel sold out to a man named Coburn. Known as "Coburn's Station," it became a stopping off place where teamsters delivering goods to the Nevada mines, and railroad surveying crews, could find refreshments par excellence.

The rails of the Central Pacific reached Coburn's Station in 1868. The blossoming town with its lumber mills was renamed Truckee by the railroad authorities in honor of the North Paiute Indian, Chief Truckee, who had guided the first emigrant wagon train through Truckee basin in 1844.

Truckee became the terminus of one division of the railroad, and a snug round house was built of dressed granite to protect the tiny locomotives from wintry blasts while being serviced. The main entrance was so small, it is doubtful if a modern caboose could pass through it, let alone a diesel locomotive.

Lumber and the railroad were industries that sired Truckee. The railroad was to open the beauty of Alpine vistas to the world. As the town grew in a slovenly and haphazard manner, saloons, dance halls, and gambling dens flourished. Truckee spawned every type of criminal both male and female. A large red light district developed on "Jibboom" Street behind Front, and the town vied with Bodie as the most wicked in California. Bodie won out.

Truckee's first constable was Andrew Andrews. After a year, Jacob Teeters took office. Teeters brooked no nonsense but it took raw nerve to face down the criminal element. The typical western "draw" and subsequent violent death became common. The town was a real hell-hole until the "601," a vigilance committee, cleaned it up with "hemp" dances. Trot out the wicked and let the cotillion commence!

Meanwhile, the railroad reached the Nevada border and began to race eastward across Truckee Meadows, leaving the "gap" on Donner Summit to be closed as soon as possible.

Lucius Beebe wrote, "Reno soon achieved a reputation as a suburb of hell that it has scrupulously maintained to this day." The Virginia & Truckee Railroad branched off at Reno for Virginia City.

East of Reno, grading and rail laying was now in the area of Humboldt Sink. Chinese laborers, and the few Irishmen who continued to work for Central Pacific, who had frozen in the wintry Sierra Nevada mountains, now wished for some of that "cool" in the oven-hot dry country where they faced only waterless deserts and plains.

The race with Union Pacific was not in ernest. "Through the hot summer of 1868," wrote

(Continued on page 7)


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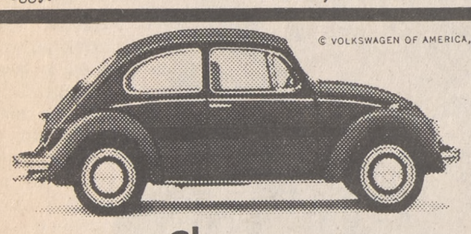
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# A monument to Theodore Judah

(Continued from page 6)

Oscar Lewis in The Big Four, "six-thousand men functioned with speed and ordered efficiency. Crocker's gang of coolies, now expert with pick and wheelbarrow and horse drawn scrapers, tirelessly threw up and leveled the nondescript roadbed, undeterred by the sizzling heat and the clouds of alkali-laden dust. Behind them other crews rushed culverts to completion, while still others embedded the widely spaced ties, working at top speed to keep ahead of gangs of Irish track-layers."

Thousands of Irishmen were just as frantically building the Union Pacific westward across the comparatively easy plains and through the Wasatch mountains in Utah. They bragged that one Irishman could do the work of three Chinamen. As the race went on, it became evident that the two competing railroads wouldn't necessarily meet. Both factions hired Mormoms in Utah for grading rights-of-way. For miles the competing lines built in opposite direction within feet of one another. The U.P. Irish construction crews would set off a charge without warning the nearby C.P. Chinese, with fatal results. After many such incidents, the Chinese retaliated in kind at an appropriate moment. The ensuing carnage halted this sort of nonsense.

After much goading, Crocker won a $10,000 bet with the Union Pacific by completing 10 miles of railroad track on one day in Utah. Irish tracklayers did the actual work, backed up by an army of coolies.

As each railroad company kept building adjacent to one another, an alarmed Congress finally designated Promontory Point, in Utah, as the meeting place. (Note: Contemporary name is "Promontory," not to be confused with "Promontory Point" farther south at the present Southern Pacific Lucin Cutoff).

The spring of 1868 saw the "gap" on Donner Summit finally closed. Supplies now poured to end of rail to the east. But a new problem confronted the railroad on The Hill, as Donner Summit is known by railroad men to this day. Severe snow storms and slides plugged up the tracks so completely the primitive snowplows were ineffective. Why not put on a roof over the railroad? Why not, indeed! In 1867, short length snow sheds were tried with excellent results. Consequently, 1868 saw snow shed construction extending eventually for 40 miles over the roadbed. This project cost the C.P. $3,000,000. Today, with the advent of more sophisticated snow removal equipment, only a few miles of shed remain, these points where snow slides are prevalent. Huge sheds are at Norden on the summit to house special equipment.

Wooden snowsheds are rapidly being replaced by ones of reinforced concrete.

During the fateful spring of 1869 the rails of both companies approached the end of the arduous rail building at Promontory. Work proceeded around the clock with bonfires to light the way at night. The men were exhausted and, to make matters worse for the U.P., that company was broke and fired all hands except a few tracklayers needed to complete the "wedding of the rails" on May 9.

A chilly wind, low scudding clouds, and rain at Promontory made things miserable. Worse, the Work of the Age that was to eclipse the Erie Canal, was held up from completion for a day because the Union Pacific train of dignitaries was delayed by a washout.

Everything went snafu. Huntington was in New York; Crocker was tied up in California; and Birgham Young, president of the Latter Day Saints, was miffed because the railroad bypassed Salt Lake City, the Mormon capitol. Stanford arrived in his private car, fuming; he could do nothing but look at the bleak landscape. He was horrified at the throngs of prostitutes and the drunken road gangs all in a festive mood, that had come over from nearby construction camps at Corinne.

Stanford most heartily wanted this occasion to be solemn and fitting for a righteous deity to gaze down upon. Instead, the whole affair smacked of low comedy.

Reverend Todd, brought out from Massachusetts for the solemn occasion, reeled in shock at the spectacle of free-flowing whiskey and the carryings on of the populace present.

Finally, the Union Pacific train arrived. On May 10, 1869, all was made ready for driving of the last spike. The spike itself was made of Mother Lode gold, fancifully engraved and worth at the time about $400. Historians cannot agree whether this spike was actually used or an ordinary iron one substituted. However, this same gold spike is on display in the museum of Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Monday, May 10, 1869, dawned clear and cold. The solemn moment arrived. With great pomp, Stanford wielded the silver hammer to drive home the "last spike" - and missed!

The tapping of the silver hammer was to be heard across the nation via telegraph from a line attached to the spike and another to the hammer. When Stanford missed the spike, the alert telegrapher heroically simulated the blow with his key. The nation went wild with cannons booming in town squares and dancing in the streets. Not knowing of the day's delay, San Francisco started celebrating, as only San Francisco can, on the 9th and kept up the merriment for three days.

Central Pacific's locomotive "Jupitor" and Union Pacific's "119" pulled ahead, cowcatchers touching. Bret Harte was to inqure, "What was it the engines said, pilots touching head to head . . ."

Three - thousand dollars worth of whiskey was served at Promontory in celebration. It would be interesting to calculate how many gallons was actually consumed when one figures good bourbon sold at that time for less than a dollar a gallon!

Colonel Charles Savage and A.J. Russel captured the scene for posterity on their wet plates, the greatest photographs in the iconography of the railroads on the American continent. The developed pictures of the auspicious occasion were a bit too boozy for Stanford, as many bottles of cheer were in evidence. He was to commission the artist Hill to paint the scene with more dignity and decorum fitting the occasion.

For political expediency, Stanford had the faces of many notables of the time painted on the figures; men who were not even present at Promontory, including the long dead Judah. Many of these prominent men later were to be indigant because some other preson stood in the fore. In disgust, Stanford stowed the painting. It was resurrected some years later and now hangs in the State Capitol building, a phony reproduction of a history-making event that was to open the west and assure the future destiny of America.

A few days after the completion of the rails, the first passenger train passed over the site of the Gold Spike ceremony on its way to California.

Today, Promontory is a National Historic Landmark, even though the rails (not the original ones) were torn up for a scrap drive in 1942. One can now drive to the site over a paved road to view the monument that stands in majestic isolation where the wind whispers the long ago voices of those who made American history.

Promontory is 690 miles from Sacramento and 1,086 from Omaha.

The modern Southern Pacific railroad in California is a lasting monument to Theodore Judah. Although the mountain division was double-tracked in 1925 and a new long bore passes under the summit, most of Judah's original route is still in use today.

# Highway Association slates candidate day

Jack Mills, president of the Colfax Highway Association and unofficial "Mayor of Chicago Park," invites all interested citizens to an old-fashioned "Town Meeting" at the Chicago Park School this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to see, hear, and meet all five candidates for judge of the superior court of Nevada County.

Each candidate will be allotted 12 minutes to state his qualifications, after which members of the audience will be invited to ask questions of the candidate which are deemed pertinent by the moderator.

At the conclusion of all the speeches and question periods the meeting will be declared an open forum for further questions and answers directed at and fielded by any of the candidates so honored. Suitable ground rules will be enforced and this open forum period will be limited to one hour.

Those who survive the entire evenings vocal calisthenics will be served refreshments by the hospitality committee of the Colfax Highway Association, under the supervision of chief Isabelle Huber. At this time those in attendance will have the opportunity also to shake the hand of the next judge of Nevada County's superior court.

To reach Chicago Park School, turn west off Colfax Highway at Chicago Park Store. Follow the signs to the school.

## Snowmobilers plan caravan

A meeting of the North Tahoe Snow Travelers snowmobile club will be held next Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the General American offices in Kings Beach (old Kings Beach Bowl).

A representative of the U.S. Forest Service will show a movie, Avalanche Training Film. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

The club will take an overnight snowmobile trip May 9 and 10 in the Hope Valley region of Alpine County. There will also be a Sunday barbecue open to those not making the overnight trip. For information and reservations telephone Jim Emerick at Aqua Land Sales in Kings Beach, 546-4119.

## Graduated

Marine Pfc. Michael D. Larsen, of South Lake Tahoe, was graduated from the Basic Plumbing and Water Supply Course at the Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Completion of a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Ord, Calif., with honors has been accomplished by Army Pfc. Charles H. Collier, son of Mrs. Evelyn H. Collier and John R. Collier, both of Truckee.

Collier, 21, is a graduate of South Fork High School. He entered military service in June, 1969, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

## To salute Little-Leaguers

With the arrival of spring in the Tahoe - Truckee area, the time has come to salute the 1970 Little League season.

Little League enthusiasts will host a banquet Friday at the Crystal Bay Club to kick-off the Little League season.

According to Phyllis MacMurray, all parents, players and friends are welcomed "and urged" to attend the 7 p.m. dinner. She said opening ceremonies will feature introductions of the various Little League teams and their coaches.

The evening program will feature the 1969 world series film of the Mets versus the Orioles, Mrs. MacMurray said.

Proceeds from the banquet will be used to purchase uniforms for the All Star team which will represent the Tahoe-Truckee Little League in tournament play.

Tickets to the dinner are available from all Little League coaches and by calling Neal Goff, 587-3108. Donations of $2.50 for the dinner will be accepted, Mrs. MacMurray said.

## Don't Be Left Out

Don't be left out. Join your local chamber of commerce and get with it.

# Lake Echoes

By BETHEL

Retort has many meanings and that we wish to do in answer to our "miner" friends of Hammonton days about the "resort" house. It was a "retort" house whereby the gold retrieved from the dredgers on clean-up day is removed from the sand and quicksand which caught the gold as it ran over the ripples.

These dredgers were large complicated machines that mined the dirt, depositing huge rock piles behind them from a stacker. In today's world, no doubt conservationists would be horrified at such use of land. However, dredger ponds over 100 feet deep were great for swimming and fishing. Now after many years the rocks are giving way to growth of grass and trees, the latter especially around the edges of the ponds. Oroville and Folsom alo operated these dredgers for a period of time but Hammonton existed over 60 years only as a dredging town.

So, remind Hammontonites that the reunion is at Linda Hall on May 23, all day. See you there?

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Barbara and Dr. Joseph Furlong of Incline Village have just returned home from the American Society of Internal Medicine and convention of College of Physicians at Philadelphia. Sunny skies welcomed them back to the golf course.

Friends and relatives in New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee entertained the Furlongs, as well as in Philadelphia.

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Lynn and Dave Ashton of Incline Village, Darlene and Richard Bullard, Sue and Don Gregg, Sheri and Garvin O'Neill of Kings Beach, and Lucille and John Gorman of Agate Bay spent a week's vacation at Fort Bragg.

The Ashton children, Tracey and Troy, accompanied grandfather, Dave Ashton of Kings Beach to San Francisco and then to the Palo Alto home of grandparents, the L. E. Borehams, for a visit during their parents trip. The youngest Ashton, Todd, visited at the home of Lynn's sister, the H. E. Farrells, in Reno.

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Louise and Dan Anderson of Tahoe Vista were speakers at the April meeting of the Truckee Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Discussed was their visit to the Chapter in Guadalajara, Mexico, during their vacation this winter. Barbara Shane commented on the slides of the International Temple.

Gladys Thorwaldsen of Kings Beach celebrated her birthday at the meeting although it was April 15.

Gerry Eden fiance Janet Johnson, from Josephine Chapter in Chico, attended the meeting and the Truckee Chapter is looking forward to her attendance after June 20.

May 12 will be the official visit of the Deputy Grand Matron; all officers will wear white, and initiation will also be held at this meeting.

---

Don't forget the Fire Sirens luncheon and card party to be held May 21 at the Fire House. Rosemary Lane is chairman, Ella Mae Dolley president.

The fire department greatly benefits from the activities of the Sirens, so plan to attend.

Jerry-John Brockelsby, son of Gen and Jim Brockelsby of Incline Village, celebrated his sixth birthday, May 3. A family dinner observed the occasion with parents and his sisters and brothers, Gregory, Debi, Rhonda and Jimmy.

---

Jackie and Bill Todd and daughters, Christine and Evan of Incline Village, were Carmel vacationers last week.

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Velda and Jack Farris of Incline Village celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary May 1 at the Racquet Club. Lorraine and Murph Murphy shared the happy occasion with them.

---

Incline Village bowlers attended the tournament in Tulsa last week, rains dampened their spirits but missing a tornado soon revived them. On the Ponderosa team were Betty Sayre, Mary Ann Dunham, Flo Welling, Lorraine Murphy and Velda Farris. Lorraine and Velda were in seventh place.

Bowlers, and especially chairman Velda, are looking forward to hosting the Nevada State Women's Tournament starting Friday, May 8 thru 31; 265 teams of five to a team are expected to attend this activity. Incline will be teaming with bowlers!

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Welcome to new Incliners, Janet and Ted Jones and sons, Ian and Brian. The Jones family has moved to Tahoe from Los Altos.

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The Fire Sirens sponsored a treasure hunting trip to Carson Valley last week. Antique, curio, and junque shops were thoroughly shopped with those participating returning home with many new treasures.

These trips have become quite popular with the Sirens who last year made jaunts to Grass Valley and Nevada City at the instigation of then president, Jacquie Black.

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Maggie and Eddie Dillon are back to Tahoe from a winter at Palm Springs. The Dillons return to the North Shore Club which open on the 15th - the 14th is the Sierra Spree, a benefit for the Tahoe Forest Hospital.

The club opens under the same ownership, Jimmie Hume and J. C. Jordan, the same crew and the same policy as in the past. Two new groups will be featured this year - Arvon Dale and Three Hits and a Miss.


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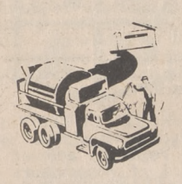
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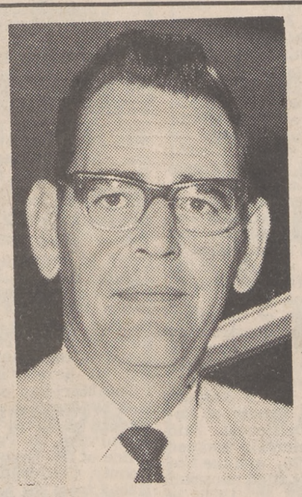
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# West shore notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

In their first scotch foursome contest of the season, a large number of golfers of the Lake Tahoe Golf Club made like Jack Nicklaus on the Tahoe City Golf Course Sunday afternoon.

President Dan Davis announced the following winners of the day: Koby Holbrook and Larry Helm, first; Rosetta Davis and Max Bennett, second; and new mother Bette Farrar and Frank Wheeler, third.

A celebration barbecue was held at the club house immediately following the play. Scheduled events for May for the club are a tournament in Winnemucca May 17 and a home-and-home with Auburn at the Auburn Valley Country Club 24.

— — —

The Gordon Moyers were feted at a party held Sunday evening at the Moyer home in the Highland Greens. Hosts for the evening were the Ric Gianinnis and the Pat O'Gradys.

— — —

San Francisco vacationers last weekend were Bill and Betty Layton of Dollar Point.

— — —

In attendance at a workshop session of the University of California Extension Division held at McGeorge Law School last Saturday was Judge Robert Fugazi of the Tahoe Judicial District Court. The session, part of the continuing education program of the university, dealt with will probate.

— — —

The second of a series of three workshop training sessions for Girl Scout leaders and other volunteers interested in outdoor skills will be held this Friday, May 8, at the Tahoe Marina Lodge, according to Scout neighborhood chairman Pat Sutton. The session will commence at 9:30 a.m. and continue 'til 2 p.m.

The workshop is in preparation for those who will be working on day camp, camporee, or troop camping projects and all those who are interested in developing their outdoor skills techniques are cordially invited to attend. Barbara Kearns is coordinating the training program.

— — —

Dick and Pauline Johnston of Squaw Valley were Atascadero visitors last weekend where they attended the twentieth reunion of Pauline's high school class.

— — —

The May meeting of the Corpus christi Ladies' Guild will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Rectory of the Corpus Christi Church in Tahoe City. President Pat Harder reports that the program will feature a narration of a film strip, "Shroud of Turin" by Father Ronan Brennan.

After a short business meeting, refreshments will be served.

— — —

June 7 is the date set for the annual family picnic of the Tahoe City Optimists and it will be held at John Kearn's Tahoe Marina Lodge.

— — —

Recent Disneyland visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaw and family of Highland Greens.

— — —

In a special election held by members of the Lake Tahoe Golf Club, Neil Gates was elected vice president and tournament chairman of the group. Gates will replace Jack Holley who is unable to complete his term.

— — —

Pete Haan has returned to his home here following a three week vacation in Mexico.

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Celebrating his eighth birthday April 30 was Pete Reily, son of John and Barbara Reily of Dollar Point.

— — —

Stephanie Anderson was the guest of honor at a stork shower hostessed by Jean Cole and Veronica Gonsalves at the Gonsalves home in Truckee.

Among those participating in the party were Jean Moran, Claudia Shouse, Shirley Strahm, Jean Jeffries, Maria Mann, Billie Parker, Mary Mann, Georgene Barringer and Stephanie's mother, Mrs. Ameta Firpo.

— — —

Back at her Tahoe City home after a winter spent vacationing in Chicago, Texas, and Mexico is Mrs. Ivy Brown.

— — —

A nine-pound baby boy was born to Chris and Jan Hines in Tyler, Texas, April 15 and he was named Calab. Mrs. Hines is the former Jan Booth, daughter of Father Jon and Mary Booth, and an honor graduate of Tahoe - Truckee High School.

The Booths were with the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Tahoe City for several years and are now in Arcata.

— — —

Bill Thomasberg was elected the next president of the Tahoe City Optimist Club at a meeting held last Monday evening at Sunnyside Lodge and he will take office October 1. Other officers elected were Mike Mariani and Dick Read, vice presidents; Jack Plumbridge, Rudy Zuidema and Jim Scribner, members of the board. Holdover board members are Tom Radford, Dave Champion and Vern Chaney.

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Vacationing in Japan for three weeks, with Expo 70 as the main attraction, are Don and Shirley Williams of Tahoe Tavern Properties.

— — —

George and Della Roy have returned to their Tahoe City home after spending the winter months in Tucson, Arizona.

— — —

A reminder from Marcella Crittenden and Diane Emery that the "Secret of the Sea" luncheon and games party of the Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club will be held this Saturday, May 9, starting at 1 p.m. at the Kings Beach Elks Lodge. Games, including bridge, will follow the luncheon.

— — —

Welcome back, Sadie! Returning to her Tahoe City home after spending the winter months at the family ranch near Newcastle is Sadie Bickford Morrow.

— — —

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of the Highlands spent a week's vacation along the coast and in San Luis Obispo.

— — —

Miss Patsy Boardman of Squaw Valley left this week for a month's vacation to be spent visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, Vermont and Massachusetts. Her father, John Boardman, will join her in time to attend the May 24 wedding in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, of sister Devie to Richard Ludlam of Birmingham, New York. Devie is a graduate of Tahoe - Truckee High School.

— — —

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore of Tahoe City recently returned from a ten-day vacation spent in Southern California.

— — —

It's not too late to participate in the spring session of the Tahoe City Amateur Bridge Tournament which started on Tuesday night at Sunnyside Lodge. The play commenced May 5 and will be continued through May 10. Play starts nightly at 7 p.m.

Sponsors Les and Judy Edinburg have announced that participants may play any or all of the times but that in order to be eligible for trophies, a player must play three evenings. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third high accumulated scores. Scores for the first three times count towards the trophies.

The Edinburgs are also making a survey of local bridge players who are interested in playing duplicate bridge. Anyone interested is invited to call 583-5692 for further information.

— — —

The annual Sierra Spree, fund raising dinner dance of the Tahoe Forest Hospital Auxiliary, will be held this year on Thursday, May 14, at the North Shore Club.

Proceeds from the Spree will be used to apply against the purchase of a piece of hospital equipment called Max. In the words of Auxiliary president Maxine Olson, "Max is a name given to a unique vehicle designed for emergency use. It is a cardiac resuscitation vehicle and an emergency life support system as well as a mobile intensive care unit."

Tickets may be purchased from any Auxiliary member.

— — —

Visiting in the Bay Area last weekend were Larry and Rosemary Lindsey of Agate Bay.

— — —

The annual scholarship dinner of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District teachers held at Crystal Bay Club last Friday evening was a tremendous success, according to chairman Cliff Frazier. Assisting Frazier with plans were Bill Ellisen, Pat Tidey, Donna Smith, Bill Ulicke, Myrt Carrell, Andy Antonnucci, Nora Ferrari, Ruth McDown, Salley Frazier and Shirley Smythe.

Proceeds from he dinner will be used for scholarship purposes which are given annually to graduating students of Tahoe - Truckee High School.

Winner of the $100 prize was Richard Rodarte of Kings Beach. Other winners of the evening were Helen Armstrong, Sally Frazier, W.C. Hall, Cleta Liddle, Glenn Miller, R. Roberson, Mike Everson, Steve Sullivan, Bill Ulicke, Gerry Blades, John Ericon, Bill Goss, Del Parker, John Daegling, G.J. Horman, Charles Cushman, Andy Antonnucci, Bill McCreary, Frank Nordquist, Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. William Thomas, Tom Keating, Pat Sutton, Phyllis Freeland, Lillian Hallifax and Vaughn LaTour.

Local merchants who made generous donations of prizes were Emigrant Trail Gift Shop, Bill Conners, Tahoe City Pharmacy, Mini Mart, Bob Wray, Truckee Safeway, Butlers, Holiday House, Mountain Shop, Tahoe Beauty Treat, Truckee Rents, Alpine Meadows, Eagle Thrifty, Alpine Business Service, Besio's, Builders Service Center, Walker's Toggery, Lloynds, Emerald Glass, Truckee Mercantile, Arlene's Florest, Truckee Tahoe Fuel, Kings Beach Safeway, Ken's Tires and D & D Agency.

— — —

Among the many first-day fishermen were Dave McBride of Tahoe City and Ned Long of Dollar Point. They went to a remote spot, they're not saying where, and, if you believe the line, were TREMENDOUSLY successful!

— — —

A happy fifth birthday was observed by Aime Gulford May 4 and the occasion was noted with a cake and games party.

## Ponderosa links open

It's time for all golfers to clean up their irons and head for the greens.

Alex Stewart has announced the opening of Ponderosa Golf Course in Truckee this Saturday, and the Ponderosa Golf Course social club is undertaking its annual membership drive. Persons interested in joining the club may send their $5 fee to Carl Hickey, Box 626, Truckee.

Commencing in June the regular Scotch Foursome will begin and the club's annual trophy awards dinner has been scheduled for October.

## Meeting for baseballers

With plans for a successful slow pitch and softball league this year, Dr. Henry Tapia, superintendent of the Truckee-Donner Recreation District, has slated an organizational night meeting for May 13.

"All men interested in joining the league should meet with us at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym," Dr. Tapia said. He said that during the meeting information about the league's operations including rules and regulations and sponsors will be discussed.


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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR AN ON-SITE ADVERTISING SIGN - DONNER SUMMIT LODGE, SODA SPRINGS

Notice is hereby given that on May 11, 1970, at 7:35 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the use permit application of Federal Sign and Signal Corporation, filed under the terms of Nevada County Ordinance No. 207, Interim Zoning District No. 2, for construction and maintenance of an on-site advertising sign measuring 46 feet two inches high and fourteen feet wide and advertising the Donner Summit Lodge and Restaurant. The proposed sign is to be constructed on the Donner Summit Lodge property, owned by Lynda K. Williams, at the address of north side of Donner Pass Road at Soda Springs; said property being legally described as follows:

A portion of the S½ of the NE¼ of Section 22, T. 17N., R.14E., M.D.B.&M. described in an instrument recorded in Volume 498 at Page 439 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California.

NEVADA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Stanley R. Mansfield, Secretary
SHARON L. MAHAFFEY
Clerk to the Planning Commission
May 6, 1970 s-s

ORDINANCE NO. 70-02
OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION TO BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS THEREOF

WHEREAS, Section 16002 of the California Public Utilities Code, said Code being applicable to Truckee Donner Public Utility District provides, among other things, for an Ordinance establishing compensation to be received by the Board of Directors thereof, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors desires and intends to establish hereby a rate of compensation for members of its Board of Directors:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED, BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

1. That any and all prior Ordinances or Amendments thereto establishing a rate of compensation for members of the Board of Directors of said District shall be and the same are hereby deemed set aside and of no further force and effect, commensurate with the date upon which this Ordinance shall become effective.

2. That the duly elected, qualified and acting members of the Board of Directors of said District shall be entitled to receive compensation as follows:
(a) A monthly fee of $100.00 will be paid to each Director for regular scheduled meetings.
(b) A fee of $25.00 will be paid per meeting for special meetings.
(c) Where special meetings are needed, the Manager will notify the Chairman of the Board, or the Vice Chairman in absence of the Chairman.

3. That the Clerk of this District shall and is hereby authorized and directed to cause this Ordinance to be duly posted and published as required by the laws of the State of California, said posting and publishing to be effective not less than one week before the expiration of thirty days from the date of adoption of this Ordinance.

4. That this Ordinance shall become effective and compensation hereinabove set forth shall become applicable from and after the 1st day of May, 1970.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of Truckee Donner Public Utility District at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held in said District on the 17th day of April 1970, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Stone, Loehr, Moore, Rose, Doyle
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
BY: PAUL A. DOYLE
President of the Board of Directors

ATTEST:
George Cattan
Clerk Thereof
May 6, 1970 -s-s

ORDINANCE NO. 70-01
OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT AMENDING PORTIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 64 - 02

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Truckee Donner Public Utility District heretofore duly passed and adopted its Ordinance No. 64-02, providing and establishing, among other things, the appointment and compensation of certain offices and officers and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors desires to amend and modify portions of said Ordinance:

1. That subparagraph (a) of paragraph 2 of Ordinance 64-02 heretofore adopted by the Board of Directors under date of May 12, 1964, shall be and the same is hereby modified and amended to read as follows:

2. (a) The offices of general manager and clerk and ex-officio Secretary are hereby consolidated; salary to be not less than $1,210.00 per month nor more than $1,400.00 per month;

2. That except as hereinabove modified, amended, or supplemented, said Ordinance 64-02 hereinabove referred to, so far as not inconsistent with the foregoing, shall in all other respects remain in full force and effect.

3. Copies of this Ordinance shall be posted by the Clerk in three public places in the District, and published in the Sierra Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the District, at least one week before the expiration of a thirty day period following the passage of this Ordinance.

4. That this Ordinance shall become effective and compensation hereinabove set forth shall become applicable from and after the 1st day of May, 1970.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of Truckee Donner Public Utility District at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held in said District on the 17th day of April 1970, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Doyle, Rose, Moore, Loehr, Stone
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
BY: PAUL A. DOYLE
President of the Board of Directors

ATTEST:
George Cattan
Clerk Thereof
May 6, 1970 -s-

RESOLUTION NO. 70-110
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL THE WATER FACILITIES TO THE GLENSHIRE MUTUAL WATER COMPANY AND SETTING TIME AND PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING THEREON GLENSHIRE UNIT NO. 3 ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BE IT RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, that the system of domestic water supply and the system of pipes, lines and other works or appliances to be used for providing a system of domestic water supply in Glenshire Unit No. 3 Assessment District, County of Nevada, State of California, be sold to the Glenshire Mutual Water Company without competitive bidding. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada hereby finds that the said improvements for supplying a system of domestic water supply cannot be economically and efficiently operated and maintained by the County of Nevada for the reason that the County of Nevada has no facilities for the operation or maintenance of said system; for the further reason that the Glenshire Mutual Water Company is the only public utility which has the facilities for the operation or maintenance of said system for supplying domestic water, with the possible exception of the Truckee-Donner Public Utility District; that said Truckee-Donner Public Utility District has unconditionally stated its position of refusal to render service to the area and that therefor the advertising for bids for the sale of said system would be futile under the circumstances and the public interest will therefore not be furthered by asking for competitive bids for the sale of said system of domestic water supply;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1970, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the meeting place of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, located in the Nevada County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, California, is hereby fixed as the time and place when and where persons objecting to the sale proposed herein to be made of the system of domestic water supply to the Glenshire Mutual Water Company, may appear before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada and show cause why the proposed sale should not be made. This Resolution of Intention to make said sale shall be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Sierra Sun & Truckee Republican, which is a newspaper hereby designated by this Board of Supervisors as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention, and all other notices or resolutions required to be published in these proceedings shall be published, said newspaper being a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Nevada.

— — —

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly and regularly adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 28th day of April, 1970, by the following vote, to wit:
AYES: Supervisors Buchanan, Lawrence, Long, Thomas & Curran.
NOES: Supervisors None
ABSENT: Supervisors None

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., County Clerk, County of Nevada, State of California.
By: Maxine E. Gaines
May 6 & 13, 1970 s-s

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1970, at the hour of 10:05 A.M. of said day, there will be a hearing on the Resolution of Intention for Glenshire Unit No. 3 Assessment District, County of Nevada, State of California, and on the Engineer's Report filed pursuant thereto. Said hearing will be held at the meeting place of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, located in the Nevada County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, California. The purpose of the hearing is to consider any and all protests that may be filed against the improvements and acquisitions to be made, the extent of the assessment district, or the proposed assessment.

The Resolution of Intention provides for the construction and acquisition of improvements and the acquisition of property and-or rights-of-way in said Glenshire Unit No. 3 Assessment District, County of Nevada, State of California. Said Resolution of Intention adopted on April 28, 1970, and the Engineer's Report filed pursuant thereto on April 28, 1970, in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Nevada are referred to for all matters in connection with said proposed improvements and acquisitions.

Any persons interested in objecting to the proposed improvements and acquisitions, the extent of the assessment district, or to the proposed assessment, may file written protest with the County Clerk of the County of Nevada at or before the time herein fixed for hearing. All protests must be in writing and addressed to the County Clerk, Nevada County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1970, at the time and place hereinabove set forth there will be a hearing on the annexation to the Glenshire Maintenance District to bear the cost of removal of snow from the public ways located within the boundaries of the area to be assessed for the construction of improvements, that the area to be so assessed is as shown on that certain map entitled, "Boundaries of Area to be Annexed Glenshire Maintenance District, Nevada County, California," on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Nevada and more particularly described as follows:

All those portions of Sections 4 and 5, Township 17 North, Range 17 East, M.D.M., described as follows:

Beginning at a ¾ inch iron pin tagged L.S. 3192 marking the South quarter corner of said Section 5, as said corner is shown on that certain Record of Survey entitled "Portions of Sections 4, 5, 9, and 10, T. 17N., R. 17 E., M.D.M.", filed in the office of the Recorder of Nevada County in Book 3 of Surveys, at Page 153; thence from said point of beginning, along the boundaries of said Record of Survey, the following four (4) courses; (1) along the South line of said Section 5, South 86 degrees 39' 05" West 846.50 feet, (2) North 01 degrees 11' 15" West 1384.80 feet, (3) North 87 degrees 35' 45" East 855.98 feet, and (4) North 00 degrees 46' 31" West 1371.09 feet to center of said Section 5, being the Southwest corner of Glenshire Unit No. 1, as said corner is shown on the official plat there of, filed in the office of the Recorder of Nevada County in Book 3 of Maps, at page 32; thence along the Southerly boundary of said Glenshire Unit No. 1, the following ten (10) courses; (1) North 88 degrees 32' 57" East 2643.16 feet to the quarter corner common to said Sections 4 and 5, (2) South 67 degrees 44' 17" East 60.00 feet, (3) from a tangent that bears South 22 degrees 15' 43" West, along the arc of a curve concave to the Southeast, having a radius of 220.00 feet subtended by a chord bearing South 12 degrees 13' 21" West 76.70 feet, (4) tangent to said curve, South 02 degrees 11' 00" West 66.93 feet, (5) South 57 degrees 04' 10" East 203.08 feet, (6) South 02 degrees 09' 31" West 128.02 feet, (7) South 57 degrees 04' 10" East 621.00 feet, (8) South 82 degrees 25' 48" East 398.35 feet, (9) North 81 degrees 00' 00" East 910.00 feet to the most Westerly corner of lot 58, and (10) South 38 degrees 41' 19" East 463.11 feet; thence leaving said Southerly boundary of Glenshire Unit No. 1, along the following four (4) courses: (1) South 55 degrees 34' 10" West 304.12 feet, (2) North 86 degrees 52' 20" West 916.37 feet, (3) South 76 degrees 20' 06" West 500.00 feet, and (4) South 07 degrees 40' 10" East 66.16 feet to a point in the North line of the South half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4; thence along said North line, South 89 degrees 11' 47" West 612.01 feet; thence leaving said North line, along the following seven (7) courses: North 33 degrees 00' 00" West 47.18 feet, (2) along the arc of a tangent curve concave to the Northeast, having a radius of 350.00 feet, subtended by a chord bearing North 30 degrees 44' 18" west 27.63 feet, (3) along the prolongation of a radial line to said curve, South 61 degrees 31' 25" West 144.19 feet, (4) South 36 degrees 39' 00" East 73.47 feet, (5) South 22 degrees 10' 00" West 100.00 feet, (6) from a tangent that bears South 67 degrees 50' 00" East, along the arc of a curve concave to the Northeast having a radius of 320.00 feet, subtended by a chord bearing South 79 degrees 28' 30" East 129.15 feet, and (7) tangent to said curve, North 88 degrees 53' 00" East 10.89 feet to a point in the East line of aforesaid Section 5; thence along said East line, South 01 degrees 07' 00" East 60.00 feet; thence leaving said East line along the following six (6) courses: (1) South 88 degrees 53' 00" West 10.89 feet, (2) along the arc of a tangent curve concave to the Northeast, having a radius of 380.00 feet, Subtended by a chord bearing North 86 degrees 24' 00" West 62.49 feet, (3) along the prolongation of a radial line to said curve, South 08 degrees 19' 00" West 87.60 feet, (4) South 46 degrees 31' 35" West 56.32 feet, (5) South 44 degrees 33' 24" East 145.01 feet, and (6) North 44 degrees 00' 00" East 41.55 feet to a point in said East line of Section 5, thence along said East line, South 01 degrees 07' 00" East 84.68 feet; thence leaving said Eastline, along the following two (2) courses: (1) South 44 degrees 00' 00" West 99.60 feet, and (2) South 46 degrees 00' 00" East 100.00 feet to a point in said East line of section 5, thence leaving said East line, along the following seven (7) courses: (1) South 42 degrees 34' 10" West 96.28 feet, (2) South 09 degrees 40' 10" West 104.89 feet, (3) South 07 degrees 00' 00" East 60.00 feet, (4) South 21 degrees 11' 50" East 95.64 feet, (5) South 44 degrees 00' 00" West 100.00 feet, (6) from a tangent that bears South 46 degrees 00' 00" East, along the arc of a curve concave to the Northeast, having a radius of 295.00 feet, subtended by a chord bearing South 52 degrees 30' 00" East 66.79 feet, and (7) tangent to said curve, South 59 degrees 00' 00" East 77.70 feet to a point in said East line of Section 5; thence along said East line, South 01 degrees 07' 00" East 190.18 feet to the Southeast corner of said Section 5; thence along the South line of said Section 5, South 86 degrees 39' 05" West 2661.49 feet to the point of beginning; containing 217.701 acres, more or less.

The Meridian of this description is identical with that of the Record of Survey filed in Book 3 of Surveys, at Page 153, in the office of the Recorder of Nevada County, California, being established from the South line of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 4, N 89 degrees 11' 46" E 1328.54 feet.

Any persons interested in objecting to the annexation to the Glenshire Maintenance District, the work proposed to be done therein, or to the extent of said maintenance area, may file written protest with the County Clerk of the County of Nevada at or before the time herein fixed for hearing. All protests must be in writing and addressed to the County Clerk, Nevada County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, California.

The total estimated cost of the improvements and acquisitions to be assessed upon the district is the sum of $964,930.00.

Dated: April 28, 1970
THEO A. KOHLER, JR., County Clerk
County of Nevada, State of California
May 6 & 13, 1970 s-s

NOTICE
INVITING SEALED BIDS
IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS IN GLENSHIRE UNIT NO. 3 ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, COUNTY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913 of the State of California, and to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada directing this Notice, said Board hereby invites sealed bids and proposals for doing the work and improvements described in the Resolution of Intention in the above entitled matter, of said Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada. Said Resolution of Intention is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, the bonds to be issued, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby further made to the plans and specifications and detailed drawings for said work on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Nevada in accordance with which said work shall be done.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada has heretofore established a prevailing rate and scale of wages in accordance with law, which rate and scale is as follows, to wit:

| BASIC RATE PER HOUR | CLASSIFICATIONS |
|---|---|
| Operating Engineers | |
| 8.43 | Combination backhoe and loader |
| 8.15 | Euclids, T-Pulls, DW-10, 20, and 21 (up to and including 45 cy.) |
| 7.79 | Gradesetter |
| 8.15 | Loader (up to 2 yards) |
| 7.89 | Mechanical finishers or spreader machine (asphalt) |
| 8.51 | Power blade operator |
| 8.51 | Power shovels, cranes, backhoes, grade-alls, (up to and including 1 yard) |
| 7.79 | Roller or self-propelled compactor |
| 7.79 | Screedman |
| 7.79 | Small rubber tired tractors |
| 7.06 | Spreader Boxman (with screeds) |
| 8.15 | Tractors, Dozers, Scrapers, Sheep Foot, Compacting Equipment |
| 8.15 | Trenching machine |
| Laborers | |
| 6.015 | All cleanup work of debris, grounds and buildings |
| 6.265 | Asphalt Ironers and Rakers |
| 6.115 | Asphalt Shovelers |
| 6.265 | Chainsaw, Faller, Logloader and Bucker |
| 6.115 | Choke - setter and Rigger (Clearing work) |
| 6.265 | Concrete and Magnesite Mixer under ½ yard |
| 6.115 | Concrete Laborers (wet or dry) |
| 6.265 | Cribbing and-or Shoring |
| 6.115 | Driller's Helper, Chuck Tender |
| 6.015 | General Laborer |
| 6.115 | Guinea Chaser |
| 6.265 | Jackhammer Operator |
| 6.015 | Limbers, Brush Loaders and Pilers |
| 6.115 | Loading and unloading, carrying and handling of all rods and materials for use in reinforced concrete construction |
| 6.49 | Mechanical Drillers |
| Teamsters | |
| 6.64 | Dump Truck (under 4 yds.) |
| 6.735 | Dump Truck (4 yds. and under 6 yds.) |
| 6.935 | Dump Truck (6 yds. and under 8 yds.) |
| 7.175 | Dump Truck (8 yds., - 12 yds.) |
| 7.215 | Dump Truck (12 yds., - 18 yds.) |
| 7.32 | Dump Truck (18 yds., - 24 yds.) |
| 6.735 | Single Unit Flat Racks (2 axle) |
| 6.835 | Single Unit Flat Racks (3 axle) |
| 6.75 | Water Truck (under 2,500 gals.) |
| 6.85 | Water Truck (2,500 - 4,000 gals.) |
| 6.95 | Water Truck (4,000 - 5,000 gals.) |
| 7.05 | Water Truck (5,000 - 7,000 gals.) |

Health and welfare, vacation and pension benefits are in addition to the above basic rates.

The contractor shall in the performance of the work and improvements conform to the Labor Code of the State of California and other laws of the State of California applicable thereto, with the exception only of such variations as may be required under the special statutes pursuant to which proceedings hereunder are taken and which have not been superseded by the provisions of the Labor Code. Preference to labor shall be given only in the manner provided by law. Veterans and resident local labor shall be given preference by the contractor whenever possible, if skill and working ability permit without increasing the ultimate cost of the work and improvement to the County of Nevada.

NOTICE IS HEREBY EXPRESSLY GIVEN that payments will be made to the contractor in cash of said County of Nevada but only from the proceeds of any assessments which are paid in cash or from the proceeds of the sale of any bonds which are to be issued on the unpaid assessments. Said payment will be made to the contractor based upon the provisions in the specifications for payment based upon the quantity of labor and materials furnished by said contractor.

Commencing not more than sixty (60) days after the commencement of the work and within the first five (5) days of each calendar month during the construction period thereafter, the contractor shall submit to the Engineer an itemized bill of the quantity and value of the materials accepted and work performed prior to the end of the preceding month, and the Engineer will, within a reasonable time, check such bill, make his estimate of the value of the same in accordance with the terms of the contract, and ninety per cent (90 per cent) thereof shall be paid to said contractor on or before the 15th day of said calendar month; the remaining ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount due the contractor shall be paid thirty-five days (35) after completion of all of said work and improvement and acceptance thereof by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to said County of Nevada and certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond of said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions, or by a corporate surety bond in said amount satisfactory to the engineer.

The time fixed for receiving sealed bids or proposals for the doing of said work and improvement therein ordered is the 26th day of May, 1970, at the hour of 10:20 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the meeting place of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, located in the Nevada County Courthouse, 201 Church Street, Nevada City, California. Said bids, after being publicly opened, examined and declared, will be calculated by the Engineer of Work, his report returned to the County Clerk and the report of the results of the bidding and the calculations of the Engineer of Work will be reported to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or bids, should it deem this necessary for the public good, and also the bid of any bidder who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the County of Nevada.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Murray & McCormick, Inc., Post Office Box 1189, Tahoe City, Ca., 95730. A fee of Thirty Dollars ($30.00) will be required per set of plans which is non-refundable.

Dated: April 28, 1970
THEO A. KOHLER, JR., County Clerk, County of Nevada, State of California
May 6 & 13, 1970 s-s

NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK DESIGNATING POLLING PLACES AND PRECINCT BOARDS FOR THE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN NEVADA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following polling places and precinct officers have been legally designated by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada for the Direct Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June, 2, 1970 in the FIFTH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT.

PRECINCT: DONNER LAKE
Polling Place: Donner Sierra Realty
Inspector: Charlotte O. Harris, Rep.
Assistant Inspector: Laura M. Horman, Rep.
Judges: Gudrum T. Mori, Rep; Mary I. Fitch, Dem.
Clerks: Billie A. Weiler, Dem; Louise Tapia, Rep. Lois L. Harris, Dem; Evelyn M. Richards, Dem.

PRECINCT: FLORISTON
Polling Place: Jameson Residence
Inspector: Lillian Funk, Rep.
Judge: Margaret Craig, Dem
Clerks: Marie T. Reichlin, Rep.; Mercedies M. Bell, Dem.

PRECINCT: GATEWAY
Polling Place: Government Center
Inspector: Shirley Gini, Dem.
Assistant Inspector: Betty Silverii, Dem.
Judges: Marigrey Fish, Rep.; Lucille A. Grow, Dem.
Clerks: Marian D. McGihon, Dem.; Gertrude Rablin, Dem; Patricia Sutton, Dem.; Elizabeth Anderson, Dem.

PRECINCT: SODA SPRINGS
Polling Place: Soda Springs Hotel
Inspector: Eleanor Johansen, Rep.
Judge: Rita Vail, Rep.
Clerks: Dorothy Louise Brombacker, Rep.; Carol Eiselt, Rep.

PRECINCT: TRUCKEE I
Polling Place: Old Grammer School, Administration Bldg.
Inspector: Mildred Coffey, Rep.
Assistant Inspector: Mary Moore, Dem.
Judges: Katherine Ghirard, Dem.; Ruby Todd, Dem.
Clerks: Marjorie Frates, Dem.; Arlene Smart, Rep. Hazel Beck, Rep.; Barbara Shane, Rep.

PRECINCT: TRUCKEE 2A
Polling Place: Truckee Fire House
Inspector: Barbara Grow, Dem.
Assistant Inspector Mary Aguera, Dem.
Judges: Mildred Eaton, Dem.; Ione Virus, Rep.
Clerks: Roberta Huber, Dem.; Jean Scanlon, Decl. Mary Sturke, Rep.; Joyce Goff, Rep.

PRECINCT: TRUCKEE 2B
Polling Place: First Baptist Church
Inspector: Hilda Hintz, Rep.
Assistant Inspector: Cora Miles, Dem.
Judges: Signe Walker, Rep.; Edith Pfaendler, Dem.
Clerks: Elethia Hutchins, Dem.; Lucia Preston, Rep.; Aileen Braasch, Rep.; Marie Haltom, Dem.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on the day thereof.
THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.,
COUNTY CLERK, COUNTY OF NEVADA
DATED: April 28, 1970
May 6, 1970 -s-

# Classified Ads Get Things Done! Call Today 587-3553

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify they are conducting a business at 8755 North Lake Blvd., P.O. Box 291 Kings Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of Blue-Vue Lodge and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

David George Powell - 8755 North Lake Blvd., P.O. Box 291, Kings Beach, California.
Dorothy Mae Powell - same.

Dated April 21, 1970
David G. Powell
Dorothy Mae Powell

State of California
Placer County:

On April 21, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared David George Powell and Dorothy Mae Powell known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

(SEAL)
Victoria E. Gordon,
Notary Public
My Commission Expires July 24, 1972
May 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1970 s-s

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

IN THE MATTER OF RICHARD KAYLOR and VIVIAN KAYLOR,
Petitioners.
CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

COME NOW Richard and Vivian Kaylor, Petitioners herein, who first being duly sworn, depose and say:

That they hereby apply for, and give notice of intention to use, the fictitious name of STAGECOACH CAFE in transacting business in the State of California.

That said STAGECOACH CAFE, a public restaurant, will be located on Commercial Row, Truckee, California.

That the residence address of Petitioners is P. O. Box 776, Truckee, California.

DATED this 9 day of April, 1970.

Richard Kaylor
Vivian Kaylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of April, 1970.
William C. Meister
Notary Public
My Commission expires 22 August 1970
April 15,22,29, May 6, 1970 s-s

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
1186

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the County of Nevada, State of California, under the name of Metal Products Company, located in Truckee, Nevada County, California and do further certify that the true name and address of this person doing business under such name is as follows: Michael F. Harvey, P.O. Box 904, Truckee California.

Michael F. Harvey
C. NEAL GOFF
Notary Public
Nevada County
State of California
My Commission Expires:
March 4, 1974
Subscribed and Sworn before me this 16 day of April, 1970
C. NEAL GOFF
April 29 & May 6, 13, 20, 1970 s-s

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

IN THE MATTER OF RICHARD KAYLOR and VIVIAN KAYLOR,
Petitioners.
ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

COME NOW Richard and Vivian Kaylor, Petitioners herein,

**LEGAL NOTICE**

who first being duly sowrn, depose and say:

That they are doing business under the fictitious name of BROWN'S CAFE, as restauranteurs and food caterers.

That the principal place of business of said business is Cmerrcial Row, Truckee, County of Nevada, California; and Petitioner's address has been and continues to be P. O. Box 776, Truckee, California.

That the fictitious name BROWN'S CAFE is hereby abandoned as the business name of DATED this 9 day of April, 1970.

Richard Kaylor
Vivian Kaylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of April, 1970.
William C. Meister
Notary Public
My Commission expires 22 August 1970
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1970 s-s

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTICIOUS NAME
1179

It is hereby certified: the undersigned Carson A. White, Real Estate Broker; having his principal place of business at West End of Donner Lake on Southshore Drive and Old Highway 40 Rd. Box 621, Truckee, California; is doing business under the following fictitious name:

DONNER LAKE REALTY

The place where said business operated under said fictitious name is located at P. O. Box 621, Truckee, California.

CARSON A. WHITE
Real Estate Broker
Phone 587-4811 or 587-3866

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )
)ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA )

On this 25th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy before me Dolly M. Page, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Carson A. White, known to me to be the person described in and whose name he subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DOLLY M. PAGE,
Notary Public In and for said County of Nevada
State of California
My Commission Expires March 13, 1971
April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1970

## Personals 2

**American Meditation Society**
LAKE TAHOE CENTER
*Presents*
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**
FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
8 P.M. 1st AND 3rd FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH.
TAHOE COMMUNITY CENTER
Tahoe City, Calif.
583-3789 — 583-5668
*Meditators Weekly Meeting*
Each Wednesday 8 p.m.
Tahoe Lake School Library
Tahoe City

AA—TRUCKEE GROUP ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Friday Nights
8:30 p.m. Above Firehouse
Truckee
PUBLIC INVITED
587-4382

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Carl E. Bell, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman, Commander
Howard Hansen, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell, Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
'Mac' McPherson, President
Bill McCreary, Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V. Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Carol Webb
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLLAND KIMBALL
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Donner Lake Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

## Personals 2

SPACE reserved for you on the June 2nd ballot to write in Van B. Farris for Judge of the Tahoe Judicial District.
Paid Political Advertisement

ANYONE interested in the promotion of a Teen Dance Center, Kings Beach please call 546-4104.

ELECT LUCCHI - State Board of Equalization. - Paid Political Advertisement.

**KINGS BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES**
SUNDAY—11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP—Sun. 6:30 p.m.
*L. B. Sigle, Pastor* 546-3369

## Lost or Found 3

LOST in Tahoe City. White goatskin coat. Phone 583-3315

## Pets & Supplies 4

SAMOYED puppies AKC, 2 males, 1 female, 5 mo. old, Tahoe City. (916) 583-3442.

## Special Notices 5

WE have sold Malla's Motel at Kings Beach and will not be responsible for bills or liability after April 30, 1970. Ned & Helen Malla.

## Child Care 10

WEEKLY Child Care. $4.50, day or night. Rates for school age child. 546-3134.

## Services - Misc. 30

MUSIC LESSONS by Frank Linn. If you're big enough to hold it you can play it. Folk and electric guitar, flute, saxophone and clarinet. $3.50 a lesson. 702-546-3105.

**• PAINTING**
**• PAPER HANGING**
**Call TED W. WILLIAMS**
**North Tahoe 831-0437**
*Experienced - Dependable*
*Small Jobs Welcome*

**NEED A CARPENTER?**
*Remodeling - Additions*
*Repairs*
ELECTRICAL — PLUMBING
**Orval Tschantz**
*Phone 546-3632*

**REMODELING**
**ADDITIONS**
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**
Quality Work — Reasonable
**JOE HOLLERBACH**
**Tele: 831-1978**
*Licensed General and Masonry Contractor*

**Steve's Refrigeration**
**General Maintenance Service**
Electrical Heating
Carpentry Refrigeration
Ski Instruction
**916 426-3424**
Steve Grevstad
P. O. Box 44
Soda Springs, Ca. 95728

**REMODELING**
**New Construction**
**ADDITIONS**
**CUSTOM CABINETS**
*All Work Guaranteed*
**RALPH GRIFFIN**
**Gen. Contractor**
**Phone 546-2287**

## Help Wanted 70

DR. TIERNEY wishes to announce another addition to his staff. Dental assistant needed. No experience necessary. 583-4276 Jane

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for**
*Harvey's*
**NEW PANCAKE PARLOR**
**• WAITRESSES**
Must have tray experience.
**• FRY COOKS**
Must have Pancake House or Coffee Shop experience.
Apply: personnel office Mon. Thru Sun. 9 to 5 daily.
**HARVEY'S RESORT HOTEL**
STATELINE, NEV.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Homes For Sale 130

BEAR River Cabin site, Near Hwy. 80 and N. Tahoe. 126 ft. river front. $5,500 terms. Agent, P. O. Box 1882, Grass Valley, Ca. 9545. 273-0231.

## Homes For Sale 130

CONDOMINIUM MT. Shadow near Incline Ski Area. Swimming pool & Sauna Bath. (New) 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, w-w carpet & drapes. Furn. or unfurn. Below cost, owner must sell. (702) 831-1815.

**LAKEFRONT HOME**
3 bdrm., 3 bath, shown anytime by appointment.
**583-3212**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**
Truckee, Calif. 1 acre, corner location, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fmly rm. w/Frpl., Util. rm., lvng. rm. & kit., w/w carpet, fenced lawn. Sewer in and paid for. Located near grammar & hi. schl., supr. Mkt., Hosp. & shopping center. Near major ski areas. Price $28,000. Write P. O. Bx. 1055, Truckee, Calif. 95734.

**NEW SWISS CHALET**
1,700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, liv. rm., din. rm., large service area. Fireplace, carpets, complete kitchen appliances, separate 2-car garage. Located in beautiful subdivision
Terms **$42,500**
**PONDEROSA PALISADES**
TRACT OFFICE
½ Mile So. of Truckee
Hwy. 267 — *587-3357*

**DOLLAR WISE**
This three bedroom home offers the most. Located in a lovely wooded area, with year round access. Brick fireplace. Double garage. Large level lot.
$20,000.00 terms.
**GATEWAY**
Close to shopping, this pleasant two bedroom home is ideal for the small family. Nice fireplace in a cozy livingroom. Single garage. Sleeping cottage in the back yard. Landscaped.
Priced at $18,000.00. Terms.
**Donner Trail Real Estate**
587-3450 P. O. Box 473
Truckee, Calif.

*3 Bdrm. Home*
with fireplace, all year access, on sewers, natural gas.
**$22,500**

*3 Bdrm. with Fireplace*
1½ baths, on beautiful creek with year around access, on sewers, nat. gas available.
**$22,700**

**Mike Plevel REALTY**
8130 NO. LAKE BLVD.
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
546-4111

## Homes For Sale 130

**HOMES—SUMMER CABINS**
Lake view and lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage — Motels — River Frontage
*Call Daven Morey*
**SWANSON REALTY**
Donner Lake
587-3395 P. O. Box 355
Eve.: 587-3710 Truckee

FOR SALE by owner - 5 bdrm., 1½ bath, elect. built-ins; full basement. Large fenced lawn. 2 lots. $18,500.00 587-4241.

## Nevada Properties 130A

**INCLINE PROPERTIES**

*Condominium*
2 bdrm., 1½ baths, very clean.
2 decks.
**$23,500**

*Lakeview Home*
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Very good condition. Furnished, TV, washer, dryer.
**$37,500**

*Incline Park Home*
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and family room in Incline Park. Membership in beach and pier included. No assessments.
**$69,500**

*Lakeview Custom Home*
3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Rec. room with wet bar, 2-car garage. Lovely and immaculate. Near swimming pool.
**$82,500**

*LOTS - LOTS - LOTS*
½ acre from $10,500.00. Terms available.

David W.
**MAYS**
REALTOR
956 Lakeshore Blvd
831-0752
Incline Village, Nevada

## Lots & Acreage 135

INVEST IN recreation land. 2 acres. Secluded, Wooded hilltop with Sierra view. $4,650. with terms $100 down, $50. mo. G. Johnson, Real Estate, P. O. Box 626, Fair Oaks, 95628.

WOODED MOUNTAIN LAND, 40 acres Tahoe National Forest. Priced at only $6,500. Terms. Broker P. O. Box 1882, Grass Valley, 95945.

8 TIMBERED acres with trout stream. Secluded location Tahoe National Forest. $7,500 Terms, Agt., P. O. Box 626, Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628.

FOR Sale - Parcel of land 300' x 175' - 300' River Frontage., All utilities - $7,500. Terms Ponderosa Palisades Office Hwy. 267, Truckee, 587-3357.

## Rooms For Rent 140

DORM space for men, individual beds $11 week. Star Hotel, Truckee. 587-3007.

ROOM for 2 men - with kitchen, weekly. Star Hotel -587-3007.

## Apts. For Rent 142

FURN. apts. $115 to $175 studio & 2 bdrm. Donner Trail Apts. T.V. cable avail. 583-3901.

APARTMENTS & Commercial for rent or lease. Phone 831-1888, Maynard Plaza, Incline Village.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Next to Geo's Drive In. (No pets). Phone 587-3130.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom 2½ bath Townhouse, 1 yr. lease $250. Mo. 7E, Creekside East. 415-254-4222.

## Apts. For Rent 142

3 Bdrm. Mobilehome. Dishwasher. Compl. furn. Space, water, garbage paid. Adults. No pets. Ph. 587-4100.

2 BDRM. Furn. Apt. No. children. No pets. $215. Mo. 831-0237. Incline.

BACHELOR apt. furn., Donner Lake. Please call 587-3247.

MOTEL units - low monthly rentals. Some with cooking facilities. Alpine Motor Inn at Alpine Meadows entrance. 583-4266.

HARRY'S Apartments at Donner Lake. $95.00 a month and up. 587-3185.

FURN., Lakefront cottages and apartments, available through June 30th. All utilities paid. 587-3717.

FURN. 1 bdrm., util. pd. $150. mo., Brooktrout Motel. Phone 546-4001.

## Duplex For Rent 143

ACROSS from Donner Lake, furn. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace. Adults, no pets. 587-3730 after 5 p.m.

## Houses For Rent 145

3 LOVELY river homes, 2-4-6-bdrms., near Squaw, Sauna, Terraces, etc. $250 to $550. Call 587-3755.

1 BDRM. furn., lights & wtr. paid. $125 mo. Donner Lake. Phone 587-3815.

4 BR. 2 ba., home, lawn, patio, cable TV. Adults. 5 mo. season. 8280 Steelhead, Kings Beach.

3 BDRM., 3 bath home, annual lease only. Furnished. Located Mill Creek Subdivision. $395 mo. 125 Mayhew Circle, Incline Village. Write or phone 2624 Brady Court, Santa Clara Calif. (408) 243-4420.

## Office Space For Rent 146

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

## Office Space For Rent 146

OFFICE Space for rent - Incline Village. Call 831-0817, Jim Parshall.

480 Sq. ft. Office space avail. Incline on Tahoe Blvd. Tahoe North Realty, Broker 831-1122.

## Wanted — House or Apt. 149

WANTED: 2-3 bdrm., house to rent year around. Truckee-Donner Lake area; No children or pets. Ralph D. Smith. 587-4801.

## Misc. For Sale 155

SWEDEN Ice cream mach., Multi-mixer, syrup disp., Nat'l cash reg., gas oven range top. Used floor furn. (916) 546-2750

Baldwin Acrosonic organ; Apex console ironer; large size maid's cart; Tires, 2 new w/w tubeless 8.25 x 14, 1 V.W. w/w & wheel; Channel-Master T.V. antenna boosters & wire; Kenmore's deluxe pink push-button wash. & dryer; kitchen tables, all sizes; console kit. sink-stove-refrig. in 1 units; Hollywood bed frames singles & doubles; 2 sets twin beds, leather or wood headboards, box springs & mattresses; misc. matt. & box springs; carousel record tree, holds 262 albums; drapes, curtains, spreads; misc. items.

**Week Days**
**8716 Hwy. 28**
**Kings Beach**
**546-2731**

**COMPLETE HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE**
*Some Used, Some Abused, Some Like New*
**Sofas, Chairs, Refrigerator, Tables, Lamps, Chest, Beds**
**Beauty Rest Mattress'**
**MUST SELL SUNDAY ONLY**
9 A.M.—7 P.M
331 Agatam Tahoe Vista

## Misc. For Sale 155

SPANISH dining rm. set, less than 1 yr. old. Over $735 new. Sell for $395. Phone 831-0435

Frigidaire Electric Dryer, good working condition $20. 831-1281.

## Misc. Wanted 156

**WANTED!!**
A copy of "Edward's Tourist Guide and Directory of the Truckee Basin" (1883). Dave Stollery, 583-4442.

## Musical Instruments 160

**PIANO FOR SALE**
Spinet Console Piano to be picked up and sold in this area. Assume low mo. pyts. Also, ELEC. ORGAN. Phone Credit Mgr., 509-TE8-1088 or write Kohler & Campbell Pianos, W. 908 Sprague, Spokane, Wash. 99201.

## Mobile Homes & Supplies 166

FOR sale - mobile home. Set up Village Green No. 32, Awning, cooler, storage. 587-3286 after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE home repairs, plumbing, electrical, heating. Alpine Mechanical Service. 544-7421.

1966 Bel Air Mobil Home. Carpeted throughout. Unfurn. 20 x 60 - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 20x20 living rm., dng. rm., kit. and large util. rm. Double insulated for cheap heating. Bonus: completely covered back porch - front porch, steps and metal utility shed. Shown by appointment only. Call 587-4378 evenings.

## Boats For Sale 168

12 FT. ALUM. boat with oars, 22 ins. deep. $80. Boat trailer will carry 15 ft. boat. $65. Brockway, 546-3459.

## Trucks & Tractors 173

DODGE POWER WAGON, 1968 approx. 10,000 mi. ¾ T, 4 WD, 4 speed, cab high top, Hwy & snow tires, PB, W. J. Dill, 525-6216. Rubican Dr., Rubicon Bay.

GMC 4wh. drive, V-6 ½ T P.Up. with Alum. cab, exc. Cond. 38,000 Original mileage. Best Offer 587-3717.

1968 DODGE PU ¾ T., 4 WD, pwr. brakes, cab high top snow and highway tires. Approx. 10,000 miles. Call between 9 & 3 525-6212. W.J. Dill, Rubicon Drive, Homewood.

## Autos For Sale 176

1966 RAMBLER S. wagon, excellent condition, overdrive. $1095. 546-2325.

ONE too many cars. Will sell Volvo 1964 sedan or Toyota 1969 sedan. Phone 583-3261 after 6 p.m. or 583-3266 before

1955 SCHOOLBUS-cab over - 26 ft., 54 pass., 2 spd., re. end., 10,000 mis. on new 292 eng. & brakes. Excel. cond. throughout. (916) 546-2750.

DUNE Buggy - Gold flecked body. Custom built enclosed top. Owner gone overseas. Sell very reasonable. Ph. 587-4378.

**CABINS - $11,500 up**
*Lots - Lakefront - Acreage*
**DONNER SIERRA REAL ESTATE**
**• Allstate Insurance**
DAN HORMAN, BROKER
587-3708 — 587-3334
Box 386 Truckee, Calif.

*BEFORE YOU PURCHASE — SEE*
**CHAMBERLANDS**
*PRIVATE BEACH, POOL, PLAYGROUND, PIER.*
*Tahoe Ski Bowl Lift Discount.*
*ALL UTILITIES AND PLOWED STREETS.*
**VIEW & WOODED LOTS from $5850**
*No Bonds or Assessments — Excellent Terms*
**DICK READ REALTY**
HOMEWOOD OFFICE: 1 Mile So. of Homewood 525-7733
TAHOE CITY OFFICE: across from Wells Fargo Bank — 583-3289

*SEND IN YOUR WANT AD NOW!*
**SIERRA SUN**
**Incline Village News ★ Bonanza**

**CLASSIFIED AD ORDER**

**BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE**
Write your ad on the coupon below. Count 4 average words per line. Be sure to count the address or telephone number, and mail. Deduct $1.00 from total cost of your ad for cash payment.

**YOUR LOW COST IS:**

| Lines | 1 Time | 2-3 Times | 4 Times |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 .... | $2.50 | $3.50 | $4.00 |
| 4 .... | 2.75 | 3.75 | 4.25 |
| 5 .... | 3.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 |
| 6 .... | 3.25 | 4.25 | 4.75 |
| 7 .... | 3.50 | 4.50 | 5.00 |
| 8 .... | 3.75 | 4.75 | 5.25 |

*CLIP AND MAIL*

Enclosed ..... Please Publish Following
Ad For ..... Days. *Be sure to enclose payment*

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

**MAIL TO:**
**SIERRA SUN**
**P. O. Box 248**
**Truckee, Calif.**

# Double Your Dollar

# 1/2 PRICE SALE

## Sale Starts Thursday At 9:00 a.m.

## ★ SPECIAL SALE HOURS ★

**Open Thursday & Friday Evenings 'Til 9:00 p.m. -- Sunday From 10:00 a.m. 'Til 5:00 p.m.**

**MODERN TWEED**
**SOFA & CHAIR**
Reg. $329.00
**164.00**

*NATIONALLY ADVERTISED*
**MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS**
FLOOR SAMPLES — SLIGHTLY SOILED
Reg. $179.20
**89.00**

**DOUBLE DRESSER, QUEEN OR DOUBLE HEADBOARD, MIRROR, 2 NITE STANDS**
MEDITERRANEAN OR MODERN
Reg. $368.00
**184.00**

**Large Assortment of**
**Light Fixtures - Hanging Lamps**
**— ALL —**
**½ Price**

**CLUB AND LOUNGE CHAIRS**
8-WAY HAND-TIED COIL SPRINGS
REGULAR $219.00
**109.00**

**MAPLE**
**Dresser, Mirror, Double Bed 2 Nite Stands**
REGULAR $359.00
**174.00**

**Maple Dresser, Headboard, 1 Nite Stand**
REG. $249.00
**129.00**

**COLONIAL**
**BUFFET & HUTCH**
**Sprague-Carleton**
REGULAR $449.00
**225.00**

**6-Piece SPRAGUE-CARLETON CORNER UNIT FOR BEDROOM, DINING RM. or FAMILY ROOM**
REGULAR $798.00
**388.00**

**HEAVY NYLON**
**SHAG CARPET**
*— SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY —*
**INSTALLED WITH FOAM PAD**
**6.95 Sq. Yd.**

## EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK!

*Hundreds Of Other Items At Fantastic Reductions!*

**A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item For Future Delivery — First Come, First Served**

**M&L contract furnishers**

**Open 9-6 Monday-Saturday Evenings By Appointment**

**KINGS BEACH, CALIFORNIA** **546-3300**

INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, May 6, 1970

BONANZA

# Lake Tahoe's fate will set precedent

By FLORENCE BURGE

"As Tahoe goes, so go the scenic wonders of America," said Thomas Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation in opening remarks Sunday as keynote speaker at the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency's Environmental Planning Conference here.

"We in Washington are looking with interest to see what two states and an urban community can do to protect the scenic beauty of this place."

Kimball spoke before some 400 participants and guests attending the conference which continues today at Cal Neva Lodge.

Results of the conference will be presented to the TRPA's Advisory Planning Commission May 18 to use in working out a Basin-wide master plan.

The wildlife executive was preceded by Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt.

In making a plea for a reasonable balance between development and ecology, Laxalt noted "this meeting is very significant . . . it is no easy chore.

"It's the private sector (which panelists represent) which is the real horsepower, so we appreciate you giving us your thinking," Laxalt said.

Kimball emphasized the gravity of the present worldwide and national trend of economic progress with its "never ending pursuit of a higher and higher standard of living and its accompanying insatiable appetite for resource consumption by an exploding human population.

"To misuse or destry resources, to seriously interrupt or impair the interrelationships of living organisms within the ecosystem is to eventually destroy ourselves," he said.

The speaker warned that development of programs to preserve plant and animal ecological systems would develop "powerful enemies."

"If we are to clean up our polluted plant we must overcome those individual corporations and bureaucracies whose first and enduring allegiance is to the status quo, to an ever-expanding gross national product as the sole measure of progress; to exploitation, development and extraction of resources rather than conservation, protection and restoration.

"Many policy makers continue to apply the idiotic philosophy that the laws of man have priority over the laws of nature; that the accumulation of wealth, power and social status is more precious than life itself.

"Changing this philosophy is our only hope for a better world, a more enjoyable life for all and the kind of Lake Tahoe we all hope for."

Pointing out that America is the greatest and wealthiest, scientifically and technologically, "superpower" the world has ever produced, Kimball claimed "we are rushing toward oblivion at a greater speed than

(Continued on page 3)



SACRIFICE TAHOE? - "Is Lake Tahoe to be sacrificed on the altar of economic progress?" asked Thomas Kimball, at microphone, executive secretary of the National Wildlife Federation. He spoke Sunday at Crystal Bay at the first day of an environmental planning conference sponsored by Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. At Kimball's right is Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, who emphasized that "we must somehow maintain the integrity of the Basin." In rear, from left, are Nevada state senators Coe Swobe and Clifton Young, who introduced Laxalt and Kimball, and J. K. Smith, executive director of the regional agency. At the conclusion of Kimball's keynote speech, Smith was obviously overwhelmed. "We are put on the track," he said. "That's all I can say."

# Grand Jury probes Incline's improvement district

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a series telling findings of a Washoe County Grand Jury investigation into former alleged improprieties in the conduct of the Incline Village General Improvement District.

By STEVE KECH
Incline News Writer

Washoe County's Grand Jury has strongly criticized the Incline Village General Improvement District (IVGID) for its past economic relationship with Crystal Bay Development Co.

The investigative body said a conflict of interest between the original trustees of IVGID and the developer has since been corrected by resignations and a 1967 Nevada state law, but that at no time did anyone engage in fraudulent practices or take advantage of the relationship for personal gain.

The Grand Jury's investigation of IVGID had been prompted by a petition filed with the prior Grand Jury by 12 residents of the Incline Village area wherein certain improprieties involving the operation of the district were alleged.

Principal allegations made in that petition were:

1. "A conspriacy to defraud purchasers of real property in the Incline Village area of their vested interest in Burnt Cedar and Incline Beaches.

2. "Conflict of interest of Board of Trustees of IVGID upon adoption of District Resolution No. 420 on Oct. 5, 1967, which resolution authorized purchase by the district of the Incline and Burnt Cedar beaches for $3,600,000."

The 9,000-acre Incline development originally was purchased from the late George Whittell in 1959 and the property went through a succession of owners until Crystal Bay Development Co. acquired title in 1960. After the period covered in the Grand Jury report, Crystal Bay Development Co. sold its interest in the area to Boise Cascade, doing business as Incline Village Inc.

HISTORY OF PROPERTY

According to the Grand Jury report, "in June of 1959 Mr. Whittell sold an option to purchase the subject property for $5,000,000 to one John M. Maloney. On Sept. 3 of the same year, Maloney assigned his interests in the property for a purported $100,000 to Eugene Jordan who was purportedly acting for himself, Arthur L. Wood, and other associates. On the Sept. 24, 1959, George Whittell executed a deed to Jordan.

"On Oct. 1, 1959, Jordan executed a deed to Arthur L. Wood, as trustee. The designation of trustee indicated he was taking title for several associates who would eventually comprise the Nevada Lake Tahoe Investment Co., a co-partnership originally made up of the following: Arthur L. Wood, A.C. Martin, Eugene Jordan, Robert S. Bowers, John A. Eagle, J. Harold Hughes, John Albert Baker Jr., David O.

(Continued on page 4)



INJURY ACCIDENT AT CRYSTAL BAY - Donna Jean Howse of Truckee is reported in satisfactory condition at Tahoe Forest Hospital with back injuries suffered in a one car accident early last Thursday on Highway 28 at Crystal Bay Hill. Hospital staff report Mrs. Howse will probably remain hospitalized for some time. A passenger, Marian Matheny, was treated and released. Incline sheriff's deputies investigating the accident report the driver apparently overcompensated when she turned to the left after going off the pavement to the right while rounding a sharp curve. Driver was Mrs. Howse. The car went over a steep embankment and came to rest on its top 30 feet below the road. -Incline News Photo.

## Incline residents among wealthy

The Incline Village community is estimated to be the sixth most affluent in the nation, according to a questionnaire survey being conducted by the Incline Village General Improvement District.

Andrew Hall, district bond counsel, gave the estimate at the district's regular meeting Thursday. The questionnaire was sent out to property owners and the results are being used in a prospectus to go to bond buyers. Hall says a breakdown of 1,626 replies to nearly 3,000 questionnaires showed the average annual income to be $22,400.

Other results from the questionnaires show that of the 1,111 vacant lot owners, one-third are holding them for investment, one-third intend to build within three years and the remaining intend to build within 10 years or are uncertain.

Of the 590 dwelling owners replying dwellings are the principal residence for one-third of the owners; for 50 per cent they are second homes; and the balance are lease rentals.

"The results are very good and encouraging," concluded Hall as IVGID trustees approved the prospectus to be sent out.

The question of how or if service can be provided for Incline property owners who are not in the district was discussed at considerable length.

Nevada stipulates that all sewage must be exported from the Tahoe Basin "by 1970" and property owners not in the district are faced with the problem of finding means for sewage disposal.

After considerable discussion, trustees agreed that under the present laws governing operation of the district, there appears no way the district can serve these property owners at this time. They instructed W. W. White, general manager, to so inform any owners making inquires.

Trustees also instructed Hall, who presented a possible solution, to submit his idea to the state attorney general in order to get a ruling on its legality.

In other business, trustees approved awarding a contract to Fredrick - Sundt of Novato, Calif., low - bidder for the expansion of the treatment plant at $1,242,900. The approval is subject to a letter of approval from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration which is on the way.

Presently the plant has a capacity of 1 million gallons per day. With the expansion it would be able to process 3 million gallons per day.

Trustees also approved immediate placement of buoys at the Incline beach area to restrict the western portion of the beach to swimming, and leaving boaters free to use the eastern portion; approved purchase of a recording device for the IVGID offices under construction; approved a petition for improvement of 114 sites in Tyrolian Village Unit No. 4 and set a hearing on the petition for May 28 at 7 p.m.

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

### Licenses approved

Three business licenses for Incline were approved last week at the meeting of the Washoe County Commission.

William P. Sylvester Jr, was granted a license to operate at his office, 109 Scott Circle.

A telephone service for Ernie's Lawn Care was approved for Ernest F. Hipehen.

Tony Castro was granted a license to sell firewood.

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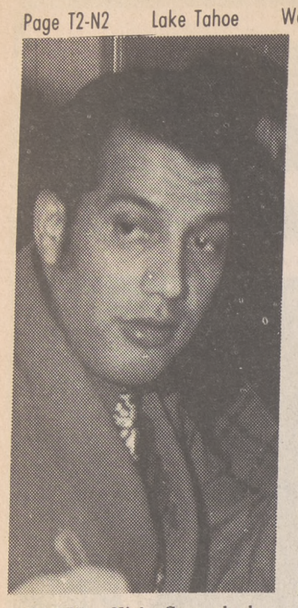
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# 'We all have hangups'



LEADER - Nicky Cruz who has run the gamut from gang leader in the ghettos of New York to leader of a youth center tells Incline youths and parents about his past and the "now" generation. - Incline News Photo

By FLORENCE BURGE

"We all have hangups," Nicky Cruz told some 125 young people and 25 adults at a meeting held last week at Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church.

"I still have hangups," the former gang leader from New York's ghettos continued. "I'm very sensitive. Sometimes I hit out, then I'm sorry.

"But it is good to have a God that understands your hangup.

"It's good to know that God is just a prayer away."

"And there's one thing for sure, you can't blame your parents for your hangups - they're right here," Cruz said, gesturing to his heart.

Cruz, 31, is author of a best selling book regarding his life and personal struggles with ghetto teen gangs, drugs, sex and crimes which included nearly everything except murder.

The speaker was brought to Incline through a community effort spearheaded by the Earle Conways, Jane Conway and Rev. and Mrs. Al Fry. He heads the Nicky Cruz Foundation which supports a youth center, Outreach For Youth at 221 N. Broadway, Fresno, Calif.

The youth center, recognized as "tops" by authorities nationally and locally, maintains a trained 24-hour counseling service for troubled youths.

Cruz said the center has been very successful in working with the youths. He said also, he found the major problem of the majority of the youngsters is drug usage.

Directing his talk almost entirely to the young people in his Incline audience, the diminutive, dynamic Cruz gained respect and attention from his first step on-stage to the end of his talk.

When he walked quietly offstage, the entire audience paid him awesome tribute by remaining silent and seated in stillness for several moments.

Cruz, a Puerto Rican, is one of a family of 19 children born to parents who both practiced spiritualism and witchcraft. "Raised without love," he graphically told of his early life from the time his mother completely rejected him at 8 years of age, by saying he was born of the devil.

At 15, Cruz' parents sent him to New York to live with a brother. It was there the boy, already full of hate and fear, went out on his own, joining a gang.

"To survive, I had to become one of them," Cruz told his Incline audience.

"This is so different," he said, gesturing to include the Lake Tahoe setting, the beatuiful homes, the warm, carpeted church in which he was speaking.

"You can't begin to imagine what it's like in the ghettos of New York unless you have lived there.

"The school I went to had 70 gangs. Every day there was a rumble.'

Cruz told how, after leaving his brother, he slept in subways, learned the "American" way of life was to be charged $5 for two hotdogs, learned "all kinds of tricks" - how to steal, rob, cheat, how to mug - everything destructive.

"I was scared, full of hate and bitterness for all the ugliness surrounding me," Cruz said, describing the concrete jungle, its smells, its bodies (dead and alive) its garbage strewn streets and hallways.

Cruz then told how, after joining the Mau Maus, one of the deadliest gangs at that time, he then had "protection." No longer was he at the mercy of any youth or gang who wanted to knife or beat him.

Cruz described the gang's meeting place as a large hall where members would "freak out for two weeks at a time on liquor and narcotics.

"We didn't even know what was happening anywhere, inside or out.

"In six months I was the leader.

"I lost my identity. I was so sick because I was doing such horrible things," Cruz said, admitting to a growing lust to inflict torture, a toying with the idea of how it would feel to kill.

In and out of the courts, Cruz gained the reputation both there and with his peers as being one of the hardest of hardened criminals - "little more than an animal." An abortive attempt by the courts which provided psychiatric treatment failed.

Then a small, thin, flag carrying preacher, named David Wilkerson dared to face him, Cruz, the toughest tough in the ghetto, leader of the toughest gang. The preacher's plea of "Try God in your life" only brought fear, said Cruz who retaliated with imprecations and threats. But the preacher's next words "Jesus loves you" haunted the boy who had never known love.

"He (Wilkerson) came to my door," Cruz said, "and read my thoughts. He told me, 'You can kill me. You can cut me up in little pieces. But every one of those pieces will shout at you 'Jesus Loves You.' "

"I couldn't sleep that night."

Two weeks later, Cruz was persuaded to accompany 75 of his gang members to a meeting being held by Wilkerson. There, as 17 of his gang went forward to receive the help of Wilkerson and his prayers, Cruz, too, finally went forward, crying for the first time since he was 8 years old when told he was born of the devil.

The next day, Cruz said, he gathered all his equipment - switchblades, guns, steel pipes and other destructive weapons. He took them to the police station. There he faced the judge he'd faced so many times before.

"I want to get everything straight," he told the Judge who could hardly believe him.

"Let me prove myself. I gave my heart to God. I give myself to God."

Cruz then told the Incline audience that for the first time in his life, he felt free. He knew whether they handcuffed him or put him in jail, he was still free. They did neither.

"It took guts, lots more guts than I had ever needed to survive in the ghetto, to be a ghetto gang leader.

"I was defeated by love.

"It's the best way to be a loser," Cruz concluded.

Cruz then offered a prayer after which he asked listeners to keep heads bowed and eyes closed and suggested that any who wished to talk to him privately raise their hands.

Apparently some did and were escorted to the church study, for Cruz then explained to those remaining that regardless of the fact he had a dinner engagement to meet parents, talking with the youths was more important.

Cruz did make the dinner, but only for a brief stay after which he gave another talk before 170 school students during an evening session at the church.

In answer to questions from adults at the dinner, Cruz said primary causes for delinquency and narcotics use were loneliness, lack of love and lack of communication.

Asked about how effective his work is with young people at the youth centers he cited several specific instances where youths "having found their identity" now make their own way without narcotics.

He said the youngest at the Fresno center at this time is 9 years old and the oldest is 30, a product of earlier California campus violence.

Also asked if he ever overcame his hatred of his mother, Cruz said he went to Puerto Rico to see her in 1962. During his visit, he said she was converted from witchcraft to Christianity and "today is the most marvelous Christian!

"Yes, we both overcame our hangups."

Cruz and his wife, Maria, now make their home in Fresno. They have three children: Alicia, 7, Laura, 3, and Nicole, 11 months. Cruz devotes most of his time to crusading for youth "wherever I see the need."

Cruz' book "Run, Baby, Run" tells in much more detail about his life and his crusade for youth. He is also a principal character in "Cross & Switchblade," a book written about the Mau Maus by the preacher, David Wilkerson.

Cruz revealed to adults at the dinner that he has also just completed a one hour special for NBC in which he plays the part of himself in a portrayal of what actually happens in the New York ghettos. In the special he acts out his life both in Puerto Rico and New York. He said release date for the special has not yet been set.



"LEGITIMATE EXPRESSION" - Sierra Nevada College Art Instructor Ed Turner tells students "Art is nothing more or less than the legitimate expression of those of us who are searching for the truth, searching for themselves and their relationship to the creative force from which they came." In background, two students set up their easels for the painting class. Turner, a successful artist in his own right for 25 years, has been showing at Dalzell Hatfield Gallery in Los Angeles for 12 years and studied under Rico LeBrun among many other famed art teachers. Conducting both drawing and painting classes at the Incline College, Turner said any media is acceptable but he favors the use of acrylic "because in my opinion and that of other leading artists, it is a far superior medium." - Incline News Photo

# Nixon backs Raggio

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Direct help from the White House to avert a bitter primary for governor has supplied Republicans with a strong candidate for a pivotal U.S. Senate seat.

Dist. Atty. William Raggio of Reno said at the state convention his sights were turned from the governorship to the Senate after telephone calls from Vice President Spiro Agnew with a pledge from President Nixon to campaign here against Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

GOP leaders, including Gov. Paul Laxalt, described themselves "extremely pleased" to have averted a threatened party splitting primary between Raggio and Lt. Gov. Ed Fike of Las Vegas. Fike announced his candidacy for governor, pledging to retain the policies of the Laxalt administration.

"The vice president told me a primary race was unwise, that the President requested I place personal considerations aside and run for the U.S. Senate," Raggio said.

"One does not take lightly a request by his President and vice president," said the tall, good-looking, 43-year-old prosecutor who is tabbed by GOP leaders as the Republican challenger with the best chances of beating Cannon.



OPENS PRACTICE - Dr. Ted Kimball, DDS, goes over appointment book with his assistant, Grace Ross, as he opened offices at Incline last week for the practice of dentistry. Offices at 155 Village Blvd. are open five and a half days a week. A resdient of Incline for three months, Dr. Kimball has been associated in Dentistry with Dr. D. Blanchard at Minden. He is a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis Mo. Dr. Kimball's wife is Tamra and they have three children, Brenda, 7, Bradley, 3, and Brian, 1. - Incline News Photo

# For safety: clean up

For a fire safe home, clean-up.

This is the basic message of Spring Clean-Up week, which starts in North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District Thursday, May 7, Fire Chief Jack Kissinger announced today.

"Clean-up makes good sense for a lot of reasons," said the chief. "It's a kind of anti-pollution measure all of us can take.

"But most important of all is that it helps make the lives of you and your family safer from fire.

"According to the National Fire Protection Association, which has been gathering and analyzing fire records since 1896, more than a half million homes in this country were hit by fire last year. About 6,600 people died in those fires.

"Rubbish is one of the top causes of building fires, the NFPA records show.

"So what it comes to is this: clean up our homes - as well as our places of business and all other buildings - and we'll cut the number of dangerous, killing fires.

"Our goal for Spring Clean-Up is to make every home in this community safer from fire."

Cooperating with the Fire Department in this years observance is Nevada Division of Forestry.

Highlights of the week, Fire Chief Jack Kissinger said, will include a program at Incline Elementary School and a visit from Smokey the Bear.

Spring Clean-Up is sponsored internationally by the National Fire Protection Association to promote fire safety throughout the United States and Canada.



ABOUT ATHLETES - Deacon Jones spoke about athletes and football last Wednesday at the Father-Son dinner meeting of the recently reactivated Optimist Club of Lake Tahoe, Kings Beach. Shown with Jones as he spoke are, from left, Bud Towner, secdent and Frank Narvaez, vice president. The Kings Beach group reactivated the club two months ago. The club meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club. - Incline News Photo

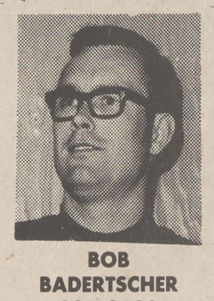
# Register May 9 for fall elections

Voter registration for Incline and Crystal Bay residents will be conducted again Saturday, May 9 at Eagle Thrifty Store in Lakeview Shopping Center,

Hours for the registration are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers from the community are manning the registration desk.

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# Tahoe's fate will set precedent for nation's wonders

(Continued from page 1)

any previous civilization in history.

"The only choice we may have between political candidates and planning and zoning is between those who only talk and those who act; between those who are willing to put money for pollution abatement where their mouths are and those who are not; between those who are willing to reevaluate and realign the priorities of financing our national and state programs, and those who will not," he said.

Kimball admitted that man, motivated by the desire to create, to produce and to accumulate things, has changed the world.

"Pack rats are similarly motivated except for creative planning," he said.

"While we become accustomed to dirty air, foul water, rubbish and rats everywhere; when and if we acknowledge the rat as the most numerous and accepted living product of environmental change while the symbol of our might, the bald eagle, is lost for the same reason, the American civilization has had it."

In summarizing, Kimball suggested planners must first determine what Tahoe environment the majority of the citizens want, then plan and zone to achieve it. He made six definite recommendations to citizens and planners:

1. To actively support TRPA actions and "see to it that its decisions are in harmony with the stated objective of preserving plant and animal ecological systems essential to maintaining the natural character of the lake."

2. To see that all construction is connected to sewage and all sewage is transported out of the basin.

3. Limit highways to those essential to serve a limited number of people.

4. To see that there is incineration of all solid wastes and recycling of hardware and metals and glass that are incombustible.

5. To develop local and state codes to give intensive and extensive control of landscape scarring.

6. To see that federal agencies carry out their responsibilities toward preserving the natural qualities of the lake . . . "be sure the efforts of the three national forests serving the watershed are coordinated and that multiple use of resources does not become multiple abuse."

Kimball warned against letting individuals, corporate entities, chambers of commerce politicians, real estate promoters, federal agency or other governmental entities "stand in your way.

"If you will have the type of Lake Tahoe you seek, you must roll over the opposition like a giant tidal wave.

"It will not be easy.

"It will not be cheap.

"It will require sacrifice on everyone's part."

Kimball concluded his remarks by making a plea for a decision on how many homes, how many tourists, how many hotels and so on, are to be established in the Basin to keep a semblance of the pristine condition of Lake Tahoe. a well-planned pollution free community "nestled in one of the most beautiful, scenic illustrations of God's handiwork our nation has to offer.

"If we are unable to reverse the trend of worldwide environmental degradation with the current unprecedented public, political and communications media support, we may never be able to do it.

"Only you can prevent it," Kimball concluded.

The conference continued today with panel discussions this morning on land use, transportation, conservation, recreation and public services.

Summaries of the panel discussions were to be led this afternoon by TRPA Vice Chairman Ivan Sack.

Planner Raymond M. Smith, who drafted a regional plan for the Nevada side, said he hoped today's discussions would pick up some new input for inclusion in the interim Basin-wide plan before it is adopted June 17.



HOST FEDERATION - Members of the North Shore's Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club was host late last month for the Sutter District California Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership. The meeting was held at Crystal Bay Club. Shown during registration are, from left, Mrs. James D. Larsen of Tahoe, Mrs. William (Barbara) Dowling, immediate past president Tahoe group; Mrs. Gilbert Duran of Roseville, district recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Lacey of Roseville, a district chairman and Mrs. William Marks, president of Yuba City Junior Women's Club. See story for awards. -Incline News Photo



POSTERS FOR "ENVIRONMENT" - Incline Eighth Grade President Kathy Cornforth, right, and Vice President David La France put up two of more than 100 poster entries in a contest sponsored for "Earth Day" week by the eighth grade class. Awards in the amount of $41 were given by the eighth graders and presented by the class president and vice president at the end of the week. Awards went to Michael O'Malier, $20, first place high school; Suzanne La France and Valerie Carmona, $15, tied for first place elementary school; Debbie May, $5, second place elementary; Jeff Elliott, $1, kindergarten. -Incline News Photo

## District top awards for club

Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club of the North Shore took three top awards at the recent Sutter District, California Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership convention.

The Tahoe group was host for the two-day meeting held at Crystal Bay Club. Some 160 delegates, members and guests attended from throughout the district.

An Awards Banquet was the occasion for the Tahoe club to receive first place for press coverage; second place in "Build a Better Community" (BABB) project; third place in conservation.

The BABB award was primarily due to the club's major project last year of forming a community council uniting all service clubs on the North Shore.

The conservation award was for the club's poster contest in the schools and a Penny Pines Plantation planting project.

The press award puts the Tahoe Sierra Juniors into competition on the state level. Competition will be held at the state federation meeting May 21, 22 and 23 at Disneyland.

Past President Barbara Dowling, who received the awards since projects were undertaken during her administration, and Leslie Rodrick, current president, both will attend the state convention.

# Over The Back Fence

By FLORENCE BURGE

Hats off to management and kitchen personnel of Kings Castle, Nevada Lodge and Crystal Bay Club all of whom come in for a heartfelt vote of thanks from Incline sheriff's deputies and other units and volunteers searching for little Terrea Gibson last month.

Terrea, 6, was found at 5:30 a.m. April 13, just 12 hours after she went for a walk with her dogs and disappeared on the huge and undeveloped Whittell Estate near Sand Harbor. She suffered no ill effects.

As searchers from Reno and Carson joined Incline deputies the number mounted to some 600 deputies and volunteers who went out on foot with dogs and flashlights, on motorcycles and by patrol car.

And the clubs provided much needed hot coffee and sandwiches for the searchers during the long, cold night. The cook at Kings Castle, who had closed the kitchen and gone to bed, got and fired up his range in order to participate.

Most of the deputies at Incline substation, both on and off duty, took part in the search. One reports that in checking the footprints and route the youngster took, Terrea must have "walked 10 to 15 miles in shorts, t-shirt and tennis shoes . . . in very rugged terrain."

Another Incline deputy launched his own boat to search the shoreline when it was found the Coast Guard boat was in dry dock being repaired. And still another went home for his motorcycle to penetrate mile after mile of virgin timber and heavy underbrush for hours.

Soooo . . . Hats off, too, to our Incline deputies who started the search and all who participated.

It's pretty wonderful to know that "when the sky falls in" there are so many, so willing to "give their all" in order to try to lift it up again - and without a thought for self or personal credit.

---

Gil Ralston, dean of communicative arts and admissions director at Incline's Sierra Nevada College is keeping "a little busy these days."

Gil in his spare (?) time, continues his private life profession to write for television and motion pictures. Between anywhere from two to four rewrites as well as rewrites during production, it keeps him hopping.

Right now he's working on "Hunting Party," a full length motion picture script from an original story he wrote with Lou Morheim. Being produced by Gardner - Levy - Laven Productions, Gil said shooting will start June 4.

Another motion picture "Rat Man," for which Gil has done the screen play, will go into production July 13. Taken from Stephan Gilbert's "Ratman's Notebooks," it is a Bing Crosby Production.

"Then there are two segments for a new television show "Zig Zag" scheduled to be aired this year," said Ralston, noting he has already completed the first, "Conspiracy of Silence," and is starting the second.

Just to wrap it all up good, Gil is also going to produce one of his own stories for motion pictures, "License to Steal." He's doing the screen play which is taken from a story he wrote with George T. Davis.

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# Grand Jury probes improvement district

(Continued from page 1)

Gillette, Lloyd W. Miller, C. Dale Miller and M. Clare Miller.

"On Dec. 1, 1959, all of the previously mentioned deeds - Maloney to Jordan, Whittell to Jordan, and Jordan to Wood - were recorded. Later testimony before the Grand Jury indicated the sales price to be $5,300,000. On June 3, 1960, Wood, as trustee for Nevada Lake Tahoe Investment Co., deeded to Crystal Bay Development Co. all of the subject property. The indicated sales price was $25,000,000 . . ."

"On Nov. 30, 1962, Crystal Bay Development Co. and Nevada Lake Tahoe Investment Co. entered into an agreement which provided, among other things, the following: (a) Assignment of the partnership interests of A.C. Martin and J. Harold Hughes to Joseph M. Crowe and Harold B. Tiller; (b) The former indebtedness of $25,000,000 was reduced to $4,200,000 plus 800,000 shares of capital stock of Crystal Bay Development Co., which shares were eventually distributed to the partners of Nevada Lake Investment Comapny."

HISTORY OF IVGID

"The Incline Village General Improvement District was created by Washoe County Ordinance No. 97, originally effective May 31, 1961, and subsequently amended in March, 1964, extending the powers of the district to acquire and construct, etc., public street lighting facilities and garbage and refuse collection disposal services, and in November, 1965, further empowering the district to acquire, etc., public recreation facilities," the investigation report notes.

Five taxpaying electors of IVGID who were to serve as its first board of trustees were appointed by the creating ordinance. They were: Raymond Plunkett, Raymond M. Smith, Robert L. McDonald, Harold B. Tiller and John M. Uhalde.

Plunkett and Smith's terms were to expire Jan. 1, 1963; their successors were to be elected for four-year terms in the general election of 1962. McDonald, Tiller and Uhalde were to serve until Jan. 1, 1965; their successors were to be elected in the general election of 1964 for four-year terms.

"The records indicate that the following individuals resigned as trustees in September, 1967: Robert L. McDonald, Harold B. Tiller, John H. Uhalde and Leonard E. Bowers. Bower succeeded Raymond M. Smith, who resigned in November, 1963. Raymond Plunkett resigned in December, 1967.

"The following individuals were appointed to succeed the resigned members: Joseph F. McDonald Jr., George H. Sayre, David L. Chamberlin, Guy Michael and Clarence Herda.

"As of June 25, 1968, to present, the following constitute the Board of Trustees for the district; George Sayre, Clarence Herda, David Quandt, Roger Howard and Howard S. Smith.

"Quandt and Howard succeeded Chamberlin and Michael pursuant to a settlement agreement with certain Incline Village property owners of suits involving protests of the sale of Lake Tahoe beach frontage to the district by Crystal Bay Development Co. Smith filled a then existing vacancy resulting from the resignation of Joseph McDonald in January, 1968."

"It is the finding of the Grand Jury that definite conflicts of interest did exist on the part of (the original) trustees as a result of their employment or professional association with Crystal Bay Development Co." the report stated.

The Grand Jury found that a definitive conflict of interest statute did not exist prior to May 1, 1967, and that within four months after the statute's effective date, four of the trustees resigned from the VIGID board in order to avoid violating its provisions.

Trustees named as having the conflict of interest were named by the Grand Jury as follows:

Robert L. McDonald, May, 1961, to September, 1967, partner in the law firm of Bible, McDonald, Carano and Wilson; attorney for the developer and local general legal counsel for IVGID; director of Incline Village Recreation Association; and president of chairman of the Board of Trustees of IVGID.

Raymond M. Smith, May 1961, to November, 1963, vice president and project planner for the developer; and director of the association.

John Uhalde, May 1961, to September, 1967, project engineer for Developer; unsalaried general manager of the district; and director of the association.

Harold B. Tiller, May, 1961, to September, 1967, general manager of the developer; secretary-treasurer of the district;

Raymond Plunkett, May, 1961, to December, 1967, manager and director of Washoe Investment Co., doing business as Crystal Bay Club.

Leonard Bowser, November, 1963, to September, 1967, planner and resident engineer for the developer; shareholder of the developer; and director of the association.

The Grand Jury report stated, "Although the membership of the board did represent a most undesirable situation in the opinion of this Grand Jury, our investigation found no evidence to warrant prosecution."

Following the resignations of the above named individuals, an interim board was appointed, and the report "strongly criticized" them "for undertaking a project the magnitude of $3,600,000 immediately upon assuming their duties as trustees." This refers to the action to purchase Burnt Cedar and Incline beaches, with certain improvements including a marina and harbor development to be constructed at Incline Beach by the developer. The project was financed through the issuance and sale of revenue bonds.

The Grand Jury also criticized the former boards for the absence of standard district business records, although the report stated that this deficiency was corrected in July 1966.

Directors were also scored on the lack of competitive bidding, through July of 1968, with the letting of contracts for street and sewer improvements, etc. These contracts, approximately $9.7 million dollars worth, were executed by the developer constructing the improvements and billing the District for them.

" . . . there is no evidence of mishandling of the bond issue proceeds by trustees of the district notwithstanding the virtual identity of organization of the developer and the district in personnel, internal management and ocrresponding aspects. However, it is the further finding of the Grand Jury that such a procedure is subject to abuse and misappropriation of monies," and therefore, not in the best interests of the public, the report points out.

The document still had further recommendations, with regard to the internal management of the district, namely, that directors had abused the special meeting privilege of the district by-laws.

It noted that of 95 meetings held by trustees during the period June 2, 1961, to December 12, 1968, 83 of these were conducted as special meetings.

The district trustees had set the first Thursday of each calendar month as regular meeting days, but could call special meetings upon call of the president or the majority of the members of the board by personal delivery or by mail of written or other notice to each members not less than three hours before the time fixed for the proposed meeting.

"In addition to the blatant lack of consistency between the district by-laws and actual practice, it is further the finding of the Grand Jury that from the year of inception of the operation of the district in June of 1961 until 1966 there were few, if any, separate district financial records kept concerning disbursements of district bond revenues and general fund expenditures; in fact there was virtual identity between developer and district from 1961 to approximately 1967," the Grand Jury said.

Harold B. Tiller, it was pointed out, served as secretary-treasurer of the district and in a comparable capacity for the developer and "almost individually and exclusively controlled disbursement of district proceeds as well as computation of the developer's costs and expenditures.'

Also coming under the grand jury's scrutiny were the legal counsel retained by both district and developer, the firm of Bible, McDonald, Carno & Wilson.

The firm served as principal legal counsel for the developer since inception of operations in the Incline area and has continued to provide legal counsel to Incline Village Inc. (Boise Cascade), principal developer at present time. Individual members of the firm have handled numerous problems of the district and developer interchangeably, the report stated.

## Incline Village burglaries, thefts reported

Reported burglaries and thefts have kept deputies at Incline Substation of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office busy on investigations.

Harvey J. Newton of Portola reported loss of $1,215 in stereo equipment and art objects from his Incline home at 511 Fairview. Deputies report entrance was apparently gained by breaking the glass and opening a windoz.

Deputies report a similar burglary executed at the Incline residence of Henry Schact of Oakland was accomplished when burglars entered by twisting the front door lock. Furniture, record player and a combination television - radio were taken from the home at 978 Fairview.

The Aladdin Heating Co. reported $300 in tools and equipment taken from locked gang boxes at the Kings Castle Hotel construction site. Calvin Crawford of Kings Beach reported a $165 clarinet stolen from his car while parked at a casino parking lot.

The home of Garry Garibaldi at 525 Lakeshore Drive was burglarized. Reported missing items included color television, a cabinet turntable, a tape deck, speakers and amplifers.

Dominic Spallone Jr. of 145 Pine Cone reported loss of hub caps and spare tire and wheel valued at $158.25. Richard Mandeville reported loss of tools and equipment from the bed of his pickup truck while working on a construction site at Mountain Shadows.

In other sheriff's office action, Incline deputies booked Edwin Arima and Peter Guard, both of Hawaii, who were arrested by Terry Crawford, Nevada game warden for fishing without a license at Hidden Beach. They were released on $100 bail.

Loren Wade of Carson City posted $100 bail and is scheduled to appear in Reno Justice Court on a charge of disturbing the peace. Charges were filed with deputies by a security guard at a local club.

Deputies cited Michael Moulddin of Kings Beach for parking in a no parking zone on Highway 28 at Nevada Lodge.

Two other citations were issued by deputies. Anthony Ferreira of San Leandro was cited for going in excess of 60 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone and Frank Proctor of Incline was cited for driving with expired license plates.

## Local couple hurt in driving mishap

William P. Silvester, and his wife, Anette, of Incline Village, received apparently minor injuries following an accident last week on Mt. Rose Highway. Nevada Highway patrolmen report Clayton B. Burkholder of Reno lost control of his car when he rounded a curve going east.

Silvester, traveling west, saw Burkholder sliding, patrolmen said, and stopped against a guard rail. The cars collided as Burkholder's car spun, they said.

Burkholder was cited for unsafe mountain driving.

## Lake woman fined $100

In Reno justice Court action last week, Mary Hipchen of Kings Beach was found guilty of petit larceny and fined $100.

Mrs. Hipchen was arrested last month and charged by employes of Eagle Thrifty Market at Incline for taking a bottle of Rolaids from the store without paying for it.

## Poaching tip

If you use a pan with a poaching rack for poaching eggs, you can try this trick: slip a whole egg plus a yolk into each poaching cup! You may want to try this when you need extra egg whites for a souffle or a dessert.


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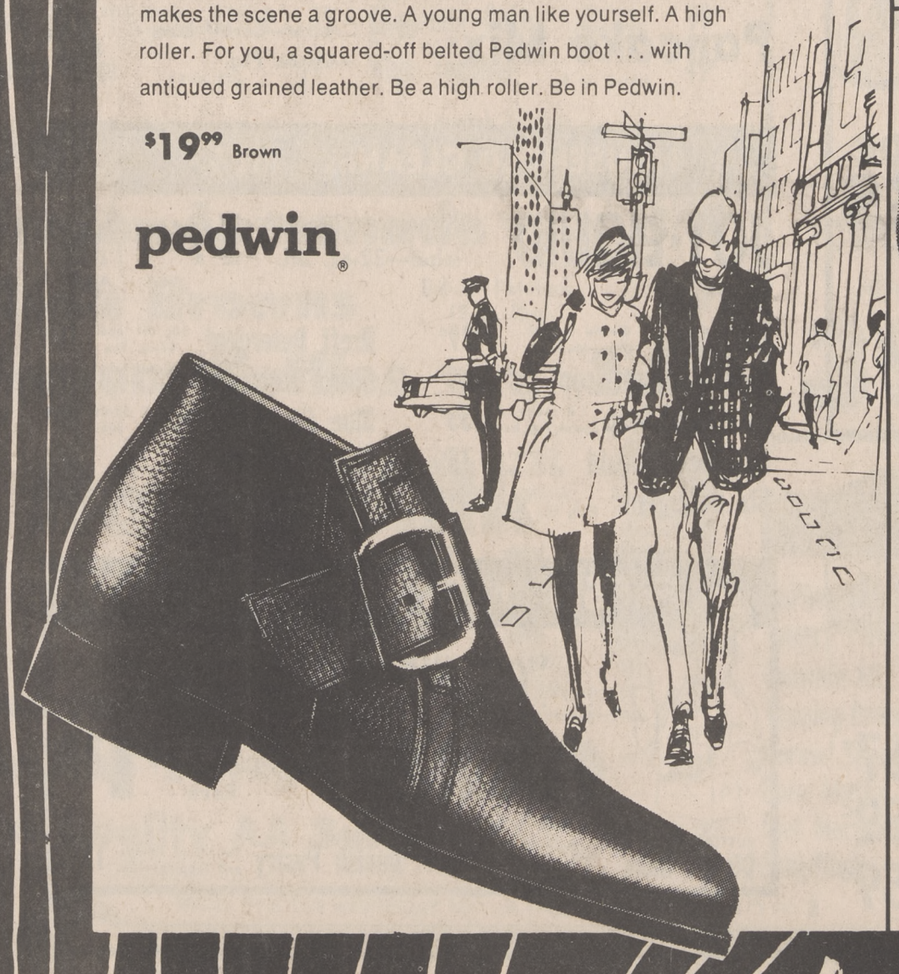
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# Monorail, electric vehicles proposed for Lake Tahoe transportation

## 'No flying' over Summer White House

CRYSTAL BAY - A monorail completely encircling the Lake Tahoe basin? Electric cars and busses the only transportation on Lake Tahoe roads? Maybe a massive federal park with emphasis on preservation of the wildlife and beauty of one of the world's most magnificent handiworks of nature?

How about a tightly regulated recreational area with limitations placed upon the number of people who can be in the basin at any one time? Or, perhaps - "no holds barred," "shoot your best shot," "anything goes."

Sound absurd? Way out? "Not "Not at all," says Roy Robinette, chairman of the Environmental Planning Conference for Lake Tahoe which is held Sunday and Monday at the Cal-Neva Lodge.

He explained that the purpose every possibility" that can be included in a plan of control for the Lake Tahoe basin. Formulation and adoption of such a plan in the very near future is called for in the compact that created the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, sponsor of the Conference.

Robinette, himself a longtime advocate of strict controls to prevent pollution and deterioration of "one of the wonders of the world," revealed that the conference assembled many of the top people in America to take part and give the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency the benefit of their thinking.

"These men," declared Robinett, "are experts in their respective field and represent all sides of the issues that make up the complex problems of 'what to do for Lake Tahoe'."

Heart of the Conference was five panels made up of three panelists and one panel discussion leader each. Each panel had an assigned discussion topic - land use, transportation, conservation, recreation, public services and facilities - which are the five elements the Compact says must be given prime consideration.

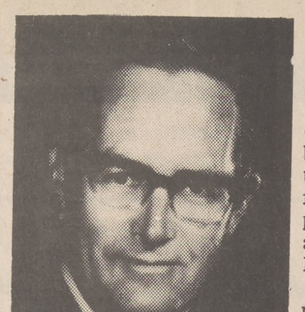
"All of the panels were darn interesting," Robinette feels, "and all panelists were encouraged to lay everything on the table.

"Take the Transportation panel, for instance. The discussion leader was Richard Zettel of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering from the University of California at Richmond." Zettel headed up the Commission which designed and developed the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) project for San Francisco and Oakland, California. "His knowledge of mass transportation was invaluable to the Conference.

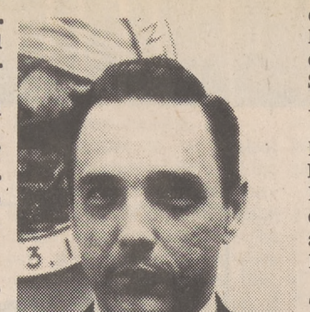
"And there's William Campbell who owns Arrow Development Company in Mountain View, California. Mister Campbell is one of the world's best authorities on monorails, tramways, ski gondolas . . . and all forms of suspension transportation systems.

"The calibre of the men on all of the panels was outstanding, but was equalled by many of those who took part in the conference as registrants and who participated in open discussion after each panel presentation," Robinette remarked.

The conference had been expected to draw more than 500 people for the two days which were kicked off on Sunday night with a "welcome" from Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt.



RICHARD G. CAMPBELL



G. DOUGLAS HOFE Jr.

## Beautiful person

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "She was one of the beautiful people, the larger-than-life people who filled the screen," said Robert Stack, delivering the eulogy for Anita Louise.

Stack and four other actors - Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Ricardo Montalban and Jim Backus - were among pallbearers Tuesday as the 55-year-old actress was buried at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

Miss Louise made more than 70 movies in a career of nearly 50 years. She had appeared recently in the "Mannix" and "Mod Squad" television series. She died Saturday of a stroke.

## Convair crashes with 14 aboard

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A T29 Convair Air Force plane with 14 persons aboard crashed today eight miles north-northeast of Hamilton Air Force Base shortly after taking off for Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash.

The base information office said there was no word on casualties.

The location was on the Mangies ranch at Shellville.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

### *Fist In The Face*

"Your right to shake your fist ends where the other fellow's nose begins."

This maxim is often quoted by lawyers to illustrate that there are limits to each person's freedom. And the maxim is true enough, as far as it goes.

But it leaves out the fact that simply shaking your fist may also be unlawful, even before it reaches the other fellow's nose. If your fist is sufficiently menacing, you would be committing an "assault," for which the victim is entitled to damages.

The word "assault" is frequently joined with "battery" in the phrase "assault and battery." They are, however, two different



things. An assault is the mere threat of bodily harm—a mental injury. A battery is the harm itself—a physical injury.

True, the threat doesn't amount to an assault unless it comes close to being carried out—that is, close to becoming a battery. Otherwise, the law treats the threat as empty bluster, not hurtful enough to be considered unlawful. Take this case:

An irate telephone caller, losing patience with the operator, cried:

"If I were there, I would break your neck."

Assault? A court said no, because—with plenty of distance between the two parties and with an "if" in the threat—it was not menacing enough to support a claim.

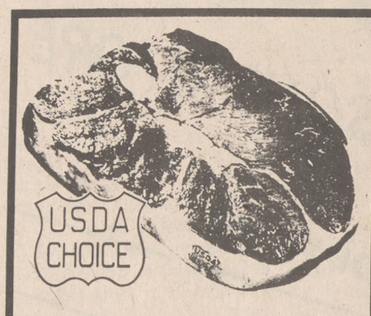
Even when the parties are face-to-face, the law won't protect the Nervous Nellie who sees danger where most people would see none. In another case, during an argument, a man shook his finger at a woman seated eight feet away. She sued him for assault, but the court turned her down. The judge said it was foolish of her to be frightened by such an innocuous gesture.

What if there is no danger in fact, but the person has good reason to believe that there is? Suppose, for instance, that A points his gun at B. A knows the gun is empty, but B thinks it is loaded. In such circumstances, most courts have held that A has indeed assaulted B, just as if the gun were really loaded.

"(B's) suffering," a judge observed, "is the same in the one case as in the other."

**An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.**

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# UC Davis develops new medical techniques

DAVIS - Three unique facilities seldom found on any single college campus in the United States but associated at the University of California, Davis, may bring improved health care to Californians.

The new radioactive element, flourine-18, appears promising as a diagnostic aid to physicians in determining the growth rate of bone tumors and the healing rate for broken bones.

This nuclear medicine advance consists of injecting a very small and safe amount of flourine into the patient and restatus of the entire skeleton. The flourine deposits in bone show the skeletal blood circulation pattern thus outlining very vividly for the physician any irregularities which may exist.

The combination of research at the Radiobiology Laboratory, the affiliation of the School of Medicine with the Sacramento Medical Center, and the Crocker Nuclear Laboratory's low and medium energy cyclotron make this diagnostic development a probability.

The researchers report they have the facilities to begin producing the material and the knowledge and equipment to put it into use. They say all that is needed is $6,000 in support funds to begin the program.

Flourine-18 is a short lived radioactive element which can replace the long lived radioisotope Strontium 85 currently in use in hospitals across the nation to produce bone images.

This short life span allows for repeated low dose usage necessary to determine growth patterns in the body. These injections can take place as often as every two days with no adverse effects on living tissue, according to Marvin Goldman of radiobiology who has used the medical isotope on animals.

"The short life also means that the isotope production site must be near the place in which it is used," Goldman said. He has been obtaining his samples from UC, Berkeley's Donner Laboratory. By the time a shipment arrives in Davis half of the material has disintegrated because of the short physical half-life.

Richard S. Riggins, an orthopedic surgeon in the School of Medicine, explained the flourine compound would be most useful to him in termining in broken bones are healing.

"If the bone is not healing, say in the case of a broken hip," he said, "this flourine process could give me that knowledge immediately and I could schedule an operation to replace the bone before the hip socket deteriorates. Presently more than one-half the bone must deteriorate before it shows on an X-ray."

Lois O'Grady, a hematologist in the medical school and operator of the nuclear medicine laboratory at Sacramento Medical Center, explained that Strontium 85 is a less than optimal isotope for use in human medicine and has such a long life that it cannot be administered often enough to check the healing progress.

"Flourine-18 gives off gamma rays as it deteriorates and these rays are emitted in exactly opposite directions. A specially designed nuclear camera-counter, the positron camera, at Sacramento Medical Center, records these events using detectors positioned on both sides of the patient," Dr. O-Grady said.

"These detectors show the origin of each gamma ray pair on a film plate and accurately records the number and distribution of the radionuclide within the skeleton. Each scan picture takes about two minutes to complete and the test does not subject the patient to anymore radiation than a conventional diagnostic X-ray examination, she explained.

"In less than 10 hours the flourine has cleared the body and it could be administered repeatedly with no harm to the patient to detect tumor growth or fracture healing, she said.

Goldman has used experimental animals in a cancer research project in which flourine-18 was used to assist in detecting and recording tumor growth.

"We found a bone tumor in one animal utilizing flouine-18 that was not picked up on X-ray until several weeks later. This tumor finally killed the animal and not a second tumor which has existed for a longer time, but was growing very slowly in another part of the animal. During the same time we found three broken ribs which has not been detected by conventional diagnostic techniques."

Goldman explained how flourine-18 operates: "Within minutes following a flouine injection into the blood stream, the material is rapidly cleared in such a way that about one-half of it is excreted into the urine and the remainder is deposited throughout the skeleton."

"The flourine attaches itself to the bone and areas of concentration indicate a possible change in blood flow pattern.

"Since we know the blood flow patterns of bones," Goldman continued, "we can determine which areas of concentration of flourine are abnormal.

"If the flourine concentrates near a bone break then this indicates the flow of healing blood has not been interrupted and the bone should knit. If, on the other hand, there is a lack of flourine at the break we have determined that the blood flow has been interrupted and the bone will probably not heal.

"Rapidly growing bone tumors also develop a characteristic blood supply which aids in identifying the tumor through the concentrated flourine deposit prior to any clinical signs appearing on a radiograph. The invasion of cancer cells, and associated blood vessels, destroys the bone. It is this network of vessels which brings the flourine to the area and highlights the growth," Goldman explained. A lesion does not appear on an X-ray until about one-half of the bone has been destroyed.

## 'Physical' necessary each year

Seeing your doctor when you feel perfectly healthy may not make sense to you, but it actually is very wise. It gives your doctor an opportunity to keep informed about any changes which might be occuring in your physical condition, and, in some cases, it may mean the detection and early treatment of an illness which has not yet given you any warning symptons. For these reasons, doctors encourage patients to visit them once a year for a health check-up.

During your annual visit your doctor will want you to bring him up-to-date about your medical history. If something specific has been making you uncomfortable, you will probably report that immediately. But there may have been a number of minor changes which you don't think important enough to report . . . or which you may have forgotten. That is why your doctor directs question after question at you. By these questions, he helps jog your memory and makes sure that nothing is overlooked.

The doctor's review of your medical history is organized according to the major systems of the body. For example, to get clues concerning possible disorders of your nervous system, he will ask if you have had spells, numbness, or tingling. Have you developed a cough? . . . been short of breath? . . . had pains in your chest? . . . swelling of the ankles? Your answers may suggest the presence of a heart or lung problem. Similarly, the doctor will query you concerning your gastrointestinal system. Has your appetite decreased? Have you lost weight? Any pain in the abdomen? Nausea? Persistent change in your bowel habits? Other questions give him information about your sensory apparatus (hearing and sight), your bones and muscles, your urinary system and reproductive system.

If, in the course of the interview, you and your doctor discover a symptom you had overlooked, he will pursue the subject further.


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Jumbo Bologna Safeway Brand lb. 59c

Pork Roast Boneless Butt Cut lb. 69c

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Corned Beef Safeway Mild Cure Boneless Brisket lb. 88c

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| Armour Star Hot Dogs | lb. | 73c | Beef Liver | Uniformly Sliced lb. | 69c |
| 1-lb. Franks | Dubuque All Meat lb. | 73c | Beef Oxtails | Great for Seasoning lb. | 49c |
| Gallo Salami | & Galileo 8 oz. Pkg. | 97c | Pork Liver | Sliced & Deveined lb. | 59c |
| Sliced Pastrami | Gallo ea. | 66c | Pork Feet | Great for Seasoning lb. | 39c |



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USDA Inspected for Wholesomeness
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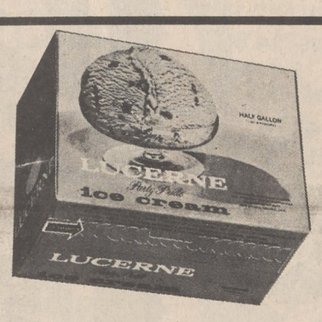


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Have a fish fry.
Pre-Cooked lb. 59c

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FRESH, RED & RIPE
4 BASKETS 99c



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| Sunkist Lemons | Iced Tea Must! | 3 for 25c |
| Raisins | Town House—So Good | 2 lb. bag 79c |
| Golden Corn | Large Fresh Ears | 3 for 39c |

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Surprise Mother on Her Day—Boxed with Ribbon & Pin—ea. $1.39

| | | | | | |
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| SARA LEE Coffee Ring | Raspberry, Maple, Blueberry—10-oz. Pkg. | 79c | SCOTCH TREAT Sliced Strawberries | 10-oz. Pkg. | 31c |
| SARA LEE Cinnamon Rolls | 9-oz. Pkg. | 79c | BEL-AIR Shoe String Potatoes | 20-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| MINUTE MAID Orange Juice | 16-oz. Can | 75c | JAPANESE STYLE Birds Eye Vegetables | 10-oz. Pkg. | 53c |
| BEL-AIR Cream Pies | 14-oz. Pkg. | 3 for $1 | Bel-Air Peas | 10-oz. Pkg. | 5 for $1 |
| MANOR HOUSE Meat Pies | Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna—8-oz. Pkg. | 4 for $1 | COZY KITCHEN Chocolate Cake | German 25-oz. Pkg. | 99c |
| BEL-AIR Deluxe Pizza | 16-oz. Pkg. | 99c | PARTY PRIDE Whip Topping | 9 oz. Carton | 49c |

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen 6-oz. Can 19c

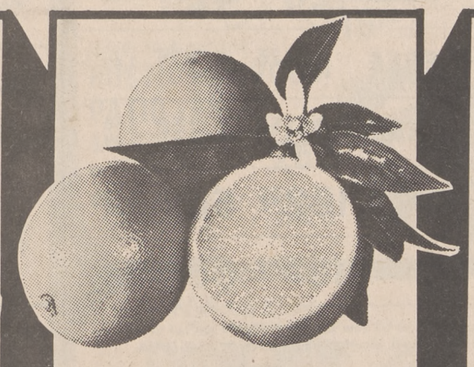
Frozen Lemonade Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 8 FOR $1

Hash Browns Bel-Air Potatoes 12-oz. Pkg. 19c

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3 FOR 29c



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LARGE & SWEET POUND 14c



FRESH RED LETTUCE
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Lucerne Homogenized Vitamin D
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| LaPina Flour | Enriched, 25 lb. Bag | $2.24 |
| Sperry Flour | Drifted Snow 5c off label—5 lbs. | 59c |
| Brownie Mix | Betty Crocker Fudge 22½ oz. Pkg. | 64c |
| Topping Dream Whip | 8-oz. Pkg. | 95c |
| Hormel Spam | 12 oz. Can | 67c |
| Corn Muffin Mix | Mrs. Wright's 8½ oz. Pkg. 2 for | 27c |
| Diet Margarine | Imperial 1 lb. | 48c |
| Sani-Flush | Toilet Bowl Cleaner 34 oz. Can | 58c |

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SAFEWAY

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# Nevada DFG plants more Silver Salmon

Nearly 283,000 Silver (Coho) Salmon, some of which might have the "Whirling Disease" which caused the execution of 800,000 trout earlier this year, have been planted in Pyramid Lake, the Truckee River and Lake Lahontan.

Jack Dieringer of the Nevada Fish and Game Dept. said that the Silver Salmon were originally scheduled to be planted in Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, but due to the suspected disease were planted elsewhere. Both Pyramid Lake and Lake Lahontan have the disease in some of their fish.

The Silver Salmon ranged in size from two inches (fingerlings) to seven inches (reared) and will grow to an average length of 24 inches.

Dieringer said 185,000 fingerlings and 80,000 reared fish were planted in Pyramid Lake, with 10,000 reared fish placed in Lake Lahontan.

The fish were planted in February and March when the Truckee River was running high. All of the Silver Salmon planted were raised in the Verdi Hatchery from eggs acquired from the Oregon Fish Commission.

Verdi hatchery still has 16,000 to 17,000 Silver Salmon which probably will be planted within the next month.

**WINNING SIGN**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Several business houses compete with each other in the signs they display. One winner offered this observation: "The last word in fashion often is a gasp."



GOP ADDRESS - Bill Raggio, district attorney of Washoe County, spoke to members of the Lake Tahoe-Nevada Republican Women's Club recently and talked on his feelings about the Nixon administration and the party's work across the nation. He is shown being introduced by Val Dayton, president of the Tahoe GOP group.

# Fristoe to sell his life story

CARSON CITY (AP) - Leonard T. Fristoe, an elderly convicted murder who last week was released from jail so he can die a free man, announced he plans to sell his life story and with the money build a chapel at the prison.

Fristoe, 78, sentenced to life in prison in 1920 when he gunned down two members of a sheriff's posse, escaped from the prison in 1923 and the police didn't find him until last November.

Recently, Gov. Paul Laxalt declared "nothing would be gained by keeping this sick, half paralyzed old man in prison," and the Nevada Pardons Board voted 4-3 to let him go.

Since last November when Fristoe's daughter - in - law turned him in after a family quarrel, Warden Carl Hocker said he has had dozens of requests from would-be authors, "no one nationally known," asking if they could write Fristoe's life story.

# Raggio sees new political faith

People of the United States have a new faith in government on both the local and higher levels because of the record of the present administration, William Raggio, district attorney of Washoe County, told members of the Lake Tahoe-Nevada Republican Women's Club recently at a luncheon meeting at the Tahoe Inn.

Because of this new faith, Raggio says he sees new hope for the Republican party and feels that the GOP will make considerable gains in Congress in the upcoming elections. He says he thinks this is due to the fact that people in both parties think that the GOP is getting away from partisan politics.

During his address, Raggio spoke on what he called the "interpollution of man." By this, he said he meant that people need to worry and do things about the pollution of lakes and air, but at the same time they must not forget about the pollution of men that is present in crime, violence and other problems with laws and justice.

He said he backs the President's views on crime and reconstruction of the Supreme Court.

Raggio concluded his address with a report on the improvements made in Nevada during the term of office of fellow Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt.

**BRITAIN'S POPULATION**

LONDON (AP) — Britain's population was officially estimated to be 55,534,000 last year, an increase of 250,000 on 1968. There were more females than males, 28,550,000 to 26,984,000.


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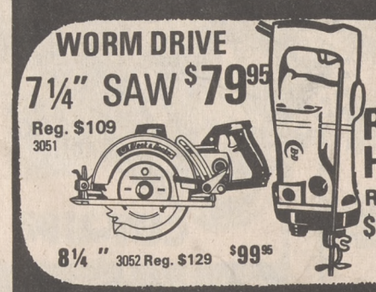
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A Diamond National Shel-let is a pre-cut ready-to-assemble shell that includes all the quality lumber, plywood, windows, doors and roofing to completely close in the building. The foundation, 1st floor deck and all interior materials for the finished floor plan are available at additional cost. All prices are plus tax and freight delivered to your site. All prices subject to change without notice.

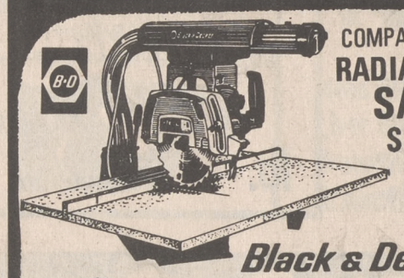
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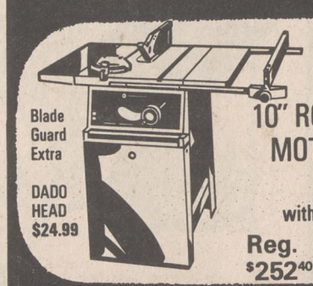
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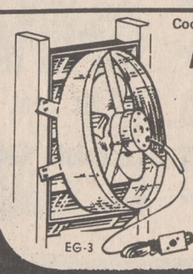


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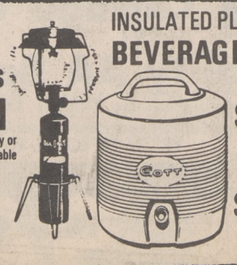


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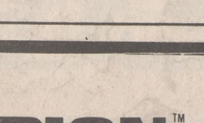



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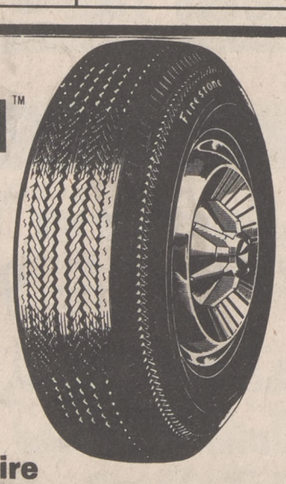



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**LAWN EDGER & TRIMMER** $34.99 U-278

**18" REEL 2 H.P. MOWER** Reg. $119.95 $99.95 KD 4281

**24" 5 H.P. RIDER MOWER** 4 Cycle $169.95 KD 4846

**3 H.P. 4-Cycle 20" ROTARY MOWER** $49.95 4405-Y

**DELUXE 3 H.P. 4-Cycle 20" Rotary MOWER** $59.95 4401-Y

Compressed Air **TANK SPRAYERS** 1½ Gallon $8.49 3 Gallon $9.88

**POST HOLE DIGGER** $5.99 100

Melnor **SPRINKLERS** $4.99 525

Melnor **TRAVELING SPRINKLER** $13.99 2200

**5/8" Quality RUBBER HOSE** 25-ft. $4.39 50-ft. $6.99 75-ft. $9.99

**SEED-FERTILIZER SPREADER** Reg. $10.99 $8.99 16-F

**4 cu. ft. Contractor BARROW** YS45-T Reg. $29.95 $24.95 KD

**CART or BARROW** 3 cu. ft. Your Choice $7.88 KD

Round or Square Point **SHOVELS** $2.49 ea. **RAKE** $2.49 **HOE** $2.19

**3 WHEEL POWER TRIM & EDGER** 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Recoil Starter, 9" Cutting Blade, 3-6" Ball Bearing Wheels Reg. $75.95 $69.95 KD Mod. 100

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## VANITIES
Modernize Your Bathroom with one of these decorative quality glue & dowel constructed vanities. Each cabinet is smoothly finished with 2 coats of off-white hot lacquer. Tops are non-staining cultured marble with back splash, soap dish and dripless edges. Faucet and fixtures are available at low prices.

20x19" **"MINI-VANITY"** $39.95 Faucet extra Reg. $51.90

25x20" **"CATHEDRAL"** $49.95 Faucet extra Reg. $62.50

---

**CLOSET SEAT** White Pearl Reg. $8.49 $6.88

$13.88 HARCRAFT 13-2218 Chrome Plated **FAUCET** Reg. $16.84 with Crystal-Glo Handles

Delta Single Handle Chrome Plated **DECK FAUCET** 100WF Reg. $27.70 $16.88 400WF WITH SPRAY $22.22

21x32" White Porcelain **SINK** with Rim Reg. $19.99 $15.88

**GAS WATER HEATERS** 5 YR. Warranty 30-Gal. $49.95 50-Gal. $74.95 7-YR. Warranty 30-Gal. $70.95 40-Gal. $79.95

15" LAVATORY SINK CONNECTION ..... $3.69
12" CLOSET CONNECTION $2.19
4" Chrome Basket **STRAINERS** $1.49 aa.

786 **TOWEL RING** Reg. 4.30 $3.29

Polished Chrome
**PAPER HOLDER** Reg. $3.35 ..... $2.69
**24" TOWEL BAR** Reg. $3.90 ..... $2.99

---

$49.95 Reg. $63.75 Seat extra White **LoBoy CLOSET Combination**

Reverse Trap **CLOSET COMBINATION** Reg. $35 $24.95 Seat Extra White

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Marlite plastic-finished paneling
**TUB ENCLOSURE** Includes 2 — 4'x5' Marlite Panels, Metal Moldings, Caulking Tube and Cleaner. Choice of Swan or Oyster White, Gold Lace or Nugget. $39.95 Ready to Install

5-ft. Tub Enclosing **SHOWER DOOR** With decorative glacial mist plastic panels in a subtle random pattern. Anodized aluminum frame and towel bars. Ball bearing nylon rollers. Easy to install $19.95 500-60

---

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
## PAINT SPECIALS
**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR VINYL** Reg. $4.45 For wallboard, plaster, stucco, concrete, asbestos shingles and siding, building block, brick and other masonry surfaces. $2.49 Gallon Choice of white & 5 Pastel Colors 8700

**EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT** Reg. $7.15. Especially designed coating to provide maximum exterior durability and color fastness on wood, stucco, concrete, brick and cement block, asbestos, shingles, and other wood or masonry surfaces. Choice of White & Decorator Colors $4.95 Gallon 5500

**EXTERIOR HOUSE & TRIM** Reg. $8.45 Pure Isophthalic Alkyd House Paint especially formulated to render maximum exterior durability, gloss and color retention under the most severe conditions. $5.95 Gallon 6500 Choice of White & Decorator Colors Accent Colors $6.45 gal.

**7" ROLLER SET** 69¢ **9" ROLLER SET** 89¢

2-ft. WOOD LADDER ..... $2.69 660
6-ft. WOOD LADDER ..... $9.69 553
6-ft. ALUM. LADDER ..... $14.49 755
ALUM. EXTENSION LADDERS 1600
16-ft. $18.88 Working Length 12"11"
20-ft. $24.88 Working Length 16'11"

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"BUILT-IN" or "FREESTANDING" Tappan
**SLIDE-IN RANGE** White, Coppertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold. 30-inches wide.
GAS or ELECTRIC Your Choice $169.95 With 1-yr. Parts & Service Warranty
SAVE UP TO $28.95!
37-0355

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Tappan SAVE $5.80 **Food Waste DISPOSER** Reg. $30.75 $24.95
1/3 h.p. Motor — Continuous feed — Easy 3-bolt mounting — Combination starting relay & overload protector
With 1-yr. Parts & Service Warranty
51-1049

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SAVE $28.15 Tappan
**UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER** Exclusive reversa-jet arm — washes both sides of every dish. Exclusive double filter screen with lift-out strainer. Two roll-out, front loading racks — 14 table-setting capacity Three-cycle selections. Automatic detergent cup. Extra large silverware basket.
$149.95 Reg. $178.10 Includes 1-yr. Parts & Service Warranty
61-1028

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Aluminum & Vinyl **Deluxe CHAIR** $4.95 76

**5-Position CHAISE** $9.69 716

7½ -ft. dia. **UMBRELLA** $19.95 87A

42" dia. Steel **TABLE** $15.95 42

Ready to Assemble
**RUSTIC REDWOOD PATIO TABLES**
6-ft. TABLE with 2 BENCHES $26.95 KD
45" dia. TABLE with 2 BENCHES $29.95 KD

---

KAISER ALUMINUM
**TWIN-RIB*** BUILDING PANELS 25¼ inches wide
8-ft. Panel $2.79
10-ft. Panel $3.49
12-ft. Panel $4.19
14-ft. Panel $4.69
16-ft. Panel $5.39

---

**5 oz. FIBERGLASS PANELS**
8-ft. Panel $3.98
10-ft. Panel $4.98
12-ft. Panel $5.98
These 2½" Corrugated Panels are available in many colors both in Translucent or Solar-Block. Solar-Block lets in light yet blocks out the sun's heat. Ideal for patio & carport covers as well as fencing, windbreaks, etc. Panels are 25 inches wide.

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6-ft. PALING STAKE **CEDAR FENCE** $1.39 lin. ft.

6-ft. Precut "Dogeared" **REDWOOD FENCE** $1.39 lin. ft.

**WOOD PRESERVATIVE** 1-Gal. $1.79 5-Gal. $7.79

**REDWOOD STAIN** 1-Gallon $1.29

1261-K **GATE LATCH** 49¢

STANLEY 951 **6" STRAP HINGES** Reg. $2.44 $1.89 Pair

200-B Reg. $4.80 **GATE LATCH** $3.89

ARROWSMITH 1108-B **GATE HINGES** Reg. $4.15 $3.29 Pair

---

## UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER NEEDS

Plastic 3/4" **VACUUM BREAKER** $2.69

Plastic CONTROL **VALVE KIT** Lifetime Guaranteed Cycolac Plastic Fittings $11.69

100-ft. PLASTIC 3/4" PIPE Reg. $5.50 $2.99

Plastic **POP-UP HEADS** 77¢ ea. Quarter, Half or Full Circle

Metal **SPRINKLER HEADS** 49¢ ea. Quarter, Half or Full Circle

Rainbird Impulse **SPRINKLER** 25FP $4.95

3/4 x 1/2" **SADDLE TEE** 53¢

RAIN-JET BRASS POP-UP HEADS
18' Square Pattern ..... $2.69
25' Square Pattern ..... $4.49
30' Square Pattern ..... $5.89
34' Circle Pattern ..... $3.59
50' Circle Pattern ..... $5.19

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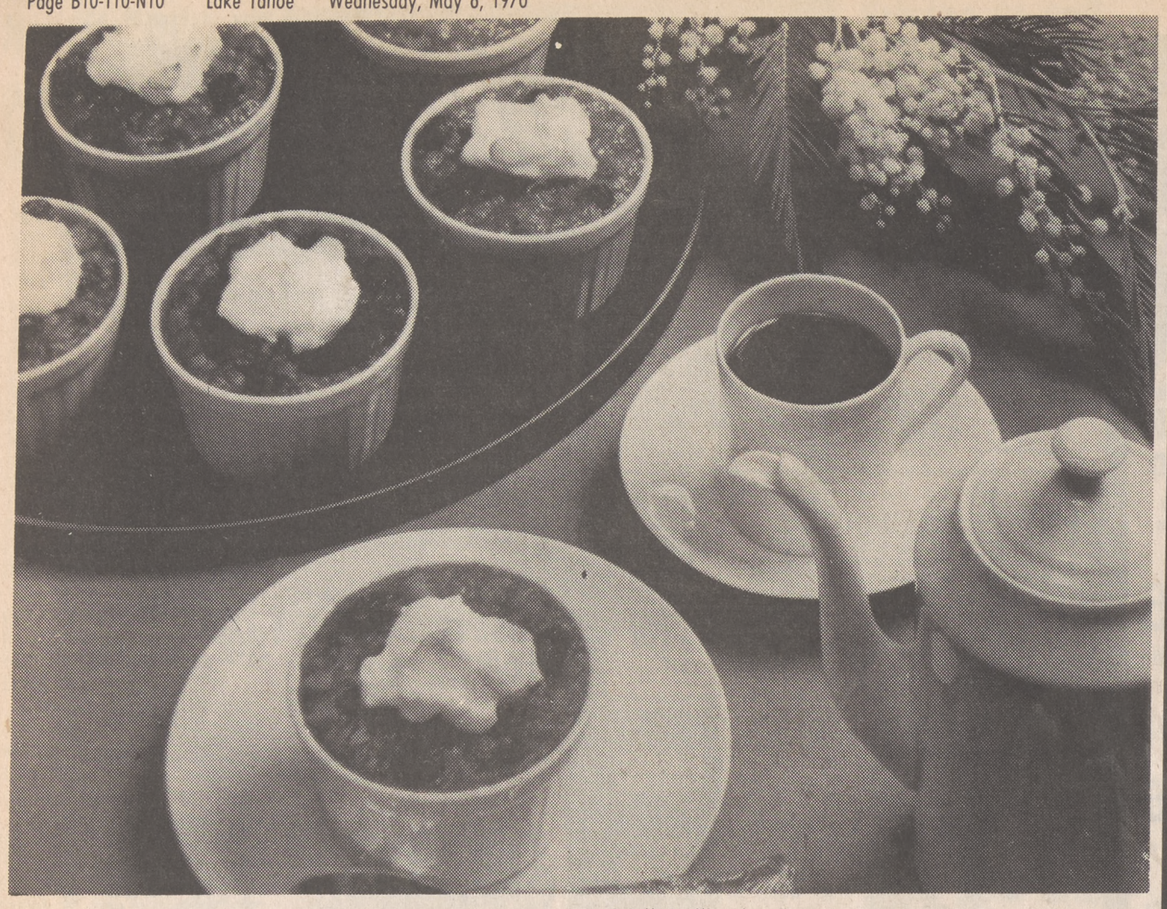
All Steel - Ready to Assemble
## STORAGE BUILDINGS

**6 x 5 ft. Standard** SD-65N DIMENSIONS (Approximate) 6' width, 4'10" depth, 5'10" height $59.95 KD with floor $64.95

**8 x 7 ft. Chalet** CH-87N DIMENSIONS (Approximate) 7'10" width, 6'7" depth, 6'8" height $103.95 KD with floor $114.95

**10 x 10 ft. Chalet** CH-1010N DIMENSIONS (Approximate) 9'7" width, 10'2" depth, 6'11" height $169.95 KD with floor $196.70

**10 x 7 ft. Standard** SD-107N DIMENSIONS (Approximate) 9'7" width, 6'7" depth, 6'3" height $105.89 KD with floor $119.99



APPLE FLOATS - Marvelously easy to prepare are these individual desserts. Canned apple sauce, deliciously flavored and dotted with nutmeats and raisins, is quickly cooked, spooned into tiny souffle dishes and topped with a fluff of meringue.

# Apple sauce great for any meal

From breakfast to dinner, from soup to dessert, simply as a sauce or intriguingly as an INgredient, apple sauce adds its special zesty appeal. To prove a point, our recipes today feature a cold soup and a dainty dessert, both made with apple sauce.

Our ruddy-amber colored, translucent soup uses apple sauce as its base, its flavor intensified with cool, tart apple juice. In this apple "broth" we simmer dried fruits - apricots and raisins - with lemon and cloves until the distinctive flavors of each meld into subtle, smooth "soup." Served icy cold, the mellow apple flavor pervades, but never dominates, from the first sip to the last.

For dessert, individual compotes, filled with canned apple sauce cooked to a spicy thick "butter" and dotted through with walnuts and raisins, are heady with fragrance and rich in flavor. Each is topped with a light crown of meringue.

Whatever the meal, the tangy flavor of apple is a delightfully welcome addition. And, with the abundance of canned apple sauce this season, it's a winner for the homemaker in search of new and exciting ways to make meals more appealing and appetizing.

CONTINENTAL FRUIT SOUP

2 cups canned apple sauce
1 cup chopped dried apricots
½ cup raisins
1-½ quarts apple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 while cloves
One third cup sugar
One eighth teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water

Combine all ingredients except cornstarch and water in 3-quart saucepan. Simmer 25 minutes. Mix cornstarch with water. Gradually stir into soup. Simmer 5 minutes or until slightly thickened and clear. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

— — —

STRAWBERRY-BLUSH APPLE SOUP

1½ cups water
½ cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick
3 cups apple juice
1 cup canned apple sauce
1 cup pineapple juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 package (10 ounces) frozen California strawberries, thawed

Combine all ingredients except cornstrach and strawberries in 3-quart saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Mix cornstarch with ¼ cup water. Stir into fruit mixture in saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes or until slightly thickened and clear. Stir in strawberries. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

INDIVIDUAL APPLE FLOAT DESSERTS

2 cups canned apple sauce
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped California Walnuts
¾ cup raisins
½ cup apple juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 egg white
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Combine all ingredients except egg white and granulated sugar in small saucepan. Bring to a boil. spoon into 6 to 8 individual baking dishes, about ½ cup per dish. Beat egg white with rotary or electric beater until foamy. Beat in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar until stiff peaks form. Pile egg white in the center of the apple mixture. Bake in 320 degree F. oven 15 minutes or until meringue is delicate brown. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.


WEEKLY SPECIALS

LAWN CHAIRS

Aluminum — Strong
Sturdy — Plastic
Webbing — Assorted Colors



2 FOR $5

Buy Now For Lawn - Patio - Camping

SPROUSE-REITZ VARIETY STORES

Tahoe Valley at the "Y" Store Only



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Low, Low Prices Plus S&H GREEN STAMPS

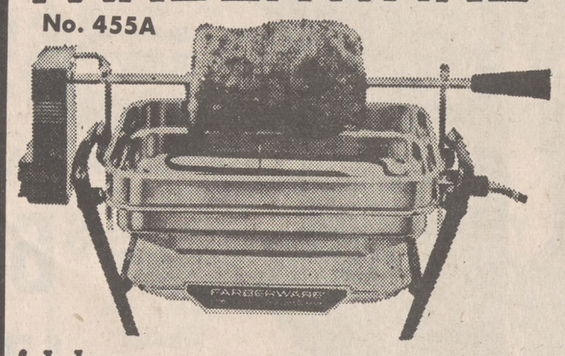
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YOUR LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

SALE DAYS: Wed-Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun May 6-7-8-9-10

PLASTIC — 69c Value
Laundry Basket Small Round 39¢

FARBERWARE
No. 455A



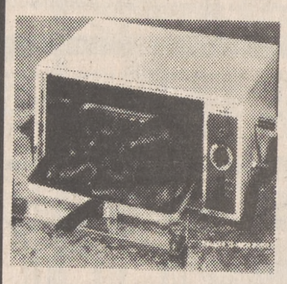
fabulous "Open Hearth" Electric Broiler/Rotisserie

The perfect combination of the "Open Hearth" broiling with delicious rotisserie cooking. Extra heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for EVEN self-basting. NO SPATTER, NO SMOKE—just the tastiest meats you'll ever serve!

62.50 VALUE 39.95

RONSON

Deluxe Portable 15-Inch Broiler-Oven



- 1500 Watts Heat for Broiling
- Signal Light Shows When Heat Is On
- Dual Heating Elements
- Thermostatic Control
- Oversized Broiling Trays with Removable Handles

49.95 Value 32.88

You'll never be caught in curlers again with...



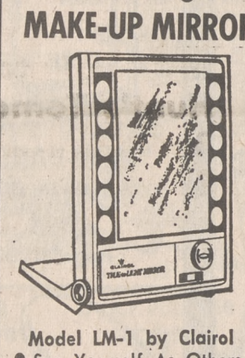
the new KINDNESS 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water... No lotion... No waiting to dry.

Give yourself a brand new hairdo with soft, bouncy curls and body that stays.

27.00 Value 14.88

True-To-Light MAKE-UP MIRROR



Model LM-1 by Clairol
- See Yourself As Others See You
- Dial Day-Office or Evening Light
- Perfect Makeup Every Time

27.00 Value 15.88

TRAVEL-A-LONG 1.00 Value
Sewing Kit 28 colors of thread, Scissors, Needles, Thimble, etc. 49¢

DIAMOND TEX 1.00 Value
Mens Socks Assorted Colors 2 FOR 1.00

TUBULAR FRAME 6.49 Value
Baby Walker Plastic Casters 3.99

SCREEN PRINT 2.29 Value
Beach Towel 30" x 60". 5 patterns 1.29

ANCHOR HOCKING CUT GLASS 59c Value
Divided Dish Press Cut Crystal 39¢

ANCHOR HOCKING CUT GLASS 59c Value
Gondola Dish Press Cut Crystal 39¢

CANNON Little Secrets
Panty Hose



Most pantyhose are sized for your legs. Little Secrets are sized for your hips too.

2.49 Value 1.77



Bed Tray
- Brass Legs
- Woodgrain Top
- Washable

2.98 VALUE 1.29



Travel Carry SEAT
- Plastic Covered
- Foam Cushion
- Safety Strap

3.49 VALUE 1.99

LADIES STRETCH SANDAL Quality Vinyl—Assorted Colors 99¢

LADIES STRAW SHOE Nylon Mesh—Assorted Colors 99¢

LINDY SCHOOL PACK Pad and 2 Pens 19¢

SCENTED — 2.98 Value
COVERED HANGERS Package of 4 1.66

ANCHOR HOCKING — 4.29 Value
Cut Glass Set Sugar & Creamer, Salt & Pepper Shakers, Butter & Cover 2.44

GLASS COVERED DISH 69c Value 39¢

ALL FISHING EQUIPMENT
Lures, Lines, Etc. at DISCOUNT PRICES

J and J SWABS 400 Count 84¢

CORN HUSKERS — 1.09 Value
LOTION 7 Oz. 66¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE — 1.59 Value
SHAMPOO 5 Oz. 94¢

ANTISEPTIC — 1.19 Value
LISTERINE 14 Oz. 69¢

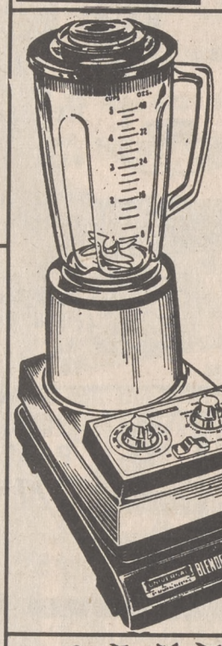
RIGHT GUARD — 1.49 Value
DEODORANT Anti-Perspirant, 8 oz. 1.19



WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance — Recommended by over 65,000 dentists.

An aid to better dental hygiene.

Model No. 39
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Solid State BLENDER

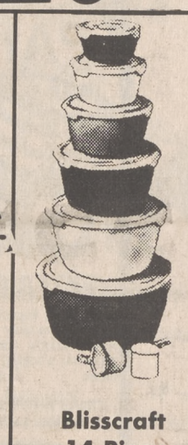
UNIVERSAL BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

- 48-ounce glass container has individual cup markings.
- Removable blade assembly for easy cleaning.
- Automatic timer. Chrome plated metal base. 900-watt motor.
- Superior solid state control maintains the proper speed and power for every possible use.

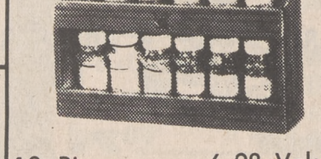
49.80 Value 29.95



BOLO RUG
24" x 45"
Assorted Colors
1.98 Value 2 FOR 2.99



Blisscraft 14 Piece Covered BOWL SET
3.98 Value 1.88

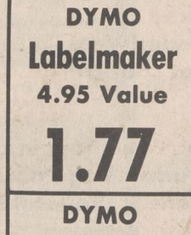


12 Piece MAPLE Spice Rack 6.98 Value 3.99

Patio Broom
Empire Palmyra Bristle 48" Handle



No. 8914
2.39 Value
99¢



DYMO Labelmaker 4.95 Value 1.77

DYMO Label Tape 1.00 Value 49¢



Raley's DRUG CENTERS

Giant Wig & Accessory Sale

WIG DEPT.

Open Daily 9 a.m. To 9 p.m. Including Sundays

"KANEKELON" SYNTHETIC WIGS

YOU'VE SEEN THESE ADVERTISED FOR THREE TIMES OUR PRICE!

NO SETTING REQUIRED! JUST COMB & WEAR!



34 ASSORTED COLORS

$39.95 VALUE $18.95

Includes: Free Styrofoam Head and Wig Styling Holder

Limit 2 Per Customer

Accessories
- ★ Vinyl Wig Case ..... $3.99
- ★ Cardboard Wig & Wiglet Case ... $1.99
- ★ Styro-Foam Wig Heads ..... ea. 49c (Limit 2 To Customer)
- ★ Wig Styling Holders ..... 79c (Limit 2 To Customer)

SET & STYLED ONLY

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| WIGLETS | $2.00 | $2.50 |
| CASCADES | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| HUMAN HAIR Machine Made | 3.50 | 5.00 |
| HAND TIED WIGS | 4.00 | 3.50 |
| MINI FALLS | 3.00 | 2.00 |
| DOME FALLS | 4.00 | 2.50 |
| LONG FALLS 24" to 27" | 5.00 | 2.50 |

Extra For Falls Styled Up

★ Cascades, 100% Human Hair ..... $14.95

★ Wiglets, 100% Human Hair Subject to Color Availability $5.88

★ Side Part Synthetic Wig ..... $24.95

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR SALE - -

Be Ready For Summer With Your New Wash & Wear Wig



1831 N. CARSON CARSON CITY — Open Daily 9 am-10 pm Sunday 9 am-10 pm

INCLINE VILLAGE N. LAKE TAHOE Snack Bar In Store Bakery — Open Daily 9 am-8 pm Sunday 9 am-7 pm

300 KINGSBURY STATELINE NV. Snack Bar — Open Daily 9 am-8 pm Sunday 10 am-7 pm

VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER GARDNERVILLE — Open Daily 9 am-7 pm Sunday 9 am-6 pm

# EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD

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**SALE DAYS:** WED-THU-FRI-SAT-SUN May 6-7-8-9-10

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



## Fresh Fryer Parts

USDA A GRADE

**Legs** THIGHS and DRUMSTICKS ..... 49¢ lb

**Breasts** TENDER AND MOIST ..... 55¢ lb

**Wings** ECONOMICAL AND TASTY ..... 39¢ lb



*Hormel's 'Cure 81'*
*Boneless*
*Fully Cooked*

**Ham** 1.39 lb.

Every Piece Unconditionally Guaranteed For Your Satisfaction

USDA CHOICE **ROAST** OVEN BEEF Boneless Sirloin Tip or Cross Rib .... 1.09

**CHUCK ROAST** All Center Cuts ..... 69¢ lb

**Sirloin Tip Steak** Boneless—Fine to BBQ lb. 1.39

**Ground Chuck** Fresh and Lean ..... 79¢ lb

**Short Ribs** Lean and Meaty ..... 69¢ lb

**Beef Shanks** All Center Cuts ..... 59¢ lb

**Beef Stew** Boneless Cubes of Beef ..... 89¢ lb

**Bulk Sausage** Pure Pork ..... 69¢ lb

**Franks** MADE-RITE, 12-oz. pkg. ..... 55¢

**Sliced Bologna** MADE-RITE, 12-oz. pkg. ..... 69¢

**MADE-RITE Luncheon Chubs** Liversausage, Bologna, Salami ..... 69¢ ea

KRAFT RANDOM WEIGHT **CHEESE** 6 VARIETIES: Eye Swiss — N.Y. Sharp—Muenster—Brick—Caraway—Mozzarella ..... 5¢ OFF REG. PRICE

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EAGLE THRIFTY COUPON

DETERGENT **Fab** Giant Size 10c Coupon With Coupon

Without Coupon 69c **59¢**

Coupon Good Thru May 10

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EDY'S CHARACTER **ICE CREAM**

One-Half Gallon **1.49**

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CORONET PRINTED **PAPER TOWELS** **4/$1**

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EAGLE THRIFTY COUPON

OIL **Crisco** 24 Oz. 8c Coupon WITH COUPON

Without Coupon 47c **39¢**

Coupon Good Thru May 10

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Becky LARGE EGGS Gr. AA 43¢ doz.

Gold Leaf Large Gr. AA **Eggs** 40¢ doz.

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RAINBO **Bread** 1-lb. Loaf **5/89¢**

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EAGLE THRIFTY COUPON

CLEANSER **Ajax** POWDERED—14 Oz. 5c Coupon WITH COUPON

Without Coupon 15c **10¢**

Coupon Good Thru May 10

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**Clorox Bleach** 1 GALLON **55¢**

---

**S&W BRAND FINE FOODS**

QUART **Prune Juice** ... 49¢

NO. 303 **Sugar Peas** 4 FOR 89¢

303—WHOLE KERNEL or **Cream Corn** 4 FOR 89¢

303 FRUIT **Cocktail** ... 3 FOR 89¢

NO. 303 **Applesauce** 4 FOR 89¢

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PILLSBURY LAYER **Cake Mixes** 3 FOR 89¢

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**Imported Olive Oil** Bertolli, Gallon ..... 4.69

**Lipton Tea** Pekoe and Orange Pekoe, 48's ..... 57¢

**Instant Potatoes** Ore-Ida, 3¼ oz. ..... 2/29¢

**Hunt's Tomato Juice** 46 oz. ..... 3/89¢

**Beets** Greenwoods Pickled w/Onions or Red Cabbage 16 oz. 3/89¢

**Beets** Greenwood's Sliced Pickledo r Harvard, 16 oz. .... 3/89¢

**New Morrisons** BIS-KITS, CORN-KITS, PAN-KITS 2 lb. 59¢

**Nalley's Pickle Relishes** 4 Var., 12 oz. .... 29¢

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Coronet Printed Toilet **Tissue** 2-roll pack **4 FOR $1**

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**Reynolds Foil Wrap** 12"x75' Roll ..... 79¢

**Dixie Cup Refills** 5 oz. ..... 50 Count 39¢

**Dixie Cup Refills** 5 oz. ..... 100 Count 79¢

**Pillsbury Frosting Mixes** Regular ..... 39¢

**Nalley's Pickles** Sweet Nubbin, 22 oz. ..... 49¢

**Karo Maple Flavor Syrup** 24 oz. ..... 49¢

**Liquid Plumber Drain Opener** Qt. .... 79¢

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**Salad Dressing** Bonique, 6 Var , 8 oz. ..... 39¢

**Heinz BBQ Sauce** 16 oz. ..... 49¢

**Non-Dairy Creamer** Cremora, 16 oz. ..... 59¢

**Cup Dispenser** Dixie Kitchen, w/35 5-oz. cups ..... 49¢

**Faultless** Spray Starch or Fabric Finish, 20 oz. ..... 55¢

**Nalley's Beef Stew** 24 oz. ..... 59¢

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CAMPBELL'S—10 Oz. **Soup** Chicken Noodle, Chicken & Rice, Chicken & Stars **3 FOR 49¢**

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**Dial Soap** Bath Size Deodorant ..... 3/69¢

**Miracle White Bleach** Non-Chlorine, 26 oz. .... 59¢

**Laura Scudder's Chips** Corn or Tort., Reg. Size 39¢

**Downey Fabric Softener** King Size ..... 1.49

**Schilling's Black Pepper** 4 oz. ..... 39¢

**Reg. or Lemon Pledge** Johnson s, 7 oz ..... 79¢

**Rug Cleaner** Glory Spray Foam, 24 oz. ..... 1.69

**Fig Newton** or Waffle Cream Cookies, Nabisco 10 oz. .... 39¢

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DASH—15 Oz. **Dog Food** **6 FOR $1**

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**ORANGE JUICE** 6-Oz. Cans 4 FOR 89¢

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Fresh Cultured **Mushrooms** ..... 69¢ lb

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**FOR MOTHER'S DAY** *Fancy Floral Quality* *6-Inch Pot, Asstd. Colors*

**Mum Plants** 2.29 Each



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Finest Eastern Rib End
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| Raisin Bread | Harvest Day . . . . . 16-oz. Loaf 31¢ | Evaporated Milk | Lucky . . . . . 13-oz. Can 16¢ |
| 100% Whole Wheat | Harvest Day . . . . 16-oz. Loaf 29¢ | Foremost Milkman | . . . . . 12 Qt. Pkg. 1.91 |
| Snowflake Crackers | Nabisco, Salted or Unsalted . 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢ | Lucky Salad Oil | All Purpose . . . 24-oz. Bottle 43¢ |
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|---|---|---|---|
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| Paper Napkins | Coronet Prints . . . Pkg. of 60 14¢ | Black Pepper | Lucky . . 4-oz. Can 33¢ |
| Plastic Wrap | Lucky . . . . . 100 Ft. Roll 23¢ | Gravy Mix | Pillsbury. Brown, Chicken or Homestyle . . . ⅜-oz. Pkg. 8¢ |
| Sardines | Admiral Maine, 2-Layers in Soy Bean Oil . . . . . 4-oz. Can 19¢ | Sauce Mix | Pillsbury. Spaghetti, Sloppy Joe or Chili . . . 1-oz. Pkg. 8¢ |
| | | Baby Food | Gerber's, Strained Assorted Varieties . . . . . Reg. Jar 9¢ |
| | | Bouillon Cubes | Maggi. Beef or Chicken . . . . . Pkg. of 5 10¢ |
| | | Snowdrift Shortening | (Deal Pack) . . . . 3-lb. Can 74¢ |
| | | Cocktail Peanuts | Planter's 13-oz. Can 66¢ . . . . . 6½-oz. Can 41¢ |
| | | Charcoal Briquets | Collier . . . . 10-lb. Bag 79¢ |
| | | Charcoal Lighter Fluid | Gulf Lite . Qt. Can 34¢ |

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21¼-oz. Pkg . . . . . .

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Taco Casserole Dinner | Schilling . . . . . 12½-oz. Pkg. 59¢ | Black Pepper | Lucky . . 4-oz. Can 33¢ |
| S & W Brown Bread | . . . . . 16-oz. Can 33¢ | Gravy Mix | Pillsbury. Brown, Chicken or Homestyle . . . ⅜-oz. Pkg. 8¢ |
| Gold Medal Flour | . . . . . 5-lb. Bag 59¢ | Sauce Mix | Pillsbury. Spaghetti, Sloppy Joe or Chili . . . 1-oz. Pkg. 8¢ |



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Fancy, Large
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Oregon Russet
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Regular Grind
1-lb. Can . . . . . 86¢
Regular or Electric Perk Grind
2-lb. Can 1.59 3 Lb. Can 2.34

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|---|---|---|---|
| Harvest Day Coffee | Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can 2.14 ; 2-lb. Can 1.45 . . . . . 1-lb. Can 75¢ | Instant Tea | Lipton . . . . 3-oz. Jar 1.19 |
| Tea Bags | Deal Pack Tenderleaf . . . . . Pkg. of 48 51¢ | Lucky Instant Coffee | Premium Quality . . . . 10-oz. Jar 1.11 |

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Applesauce | Harvest Day . 16-oz. Can 14¢ | Greenwood Beets | Sweet Sliced Pickled or Harvord . . . 16-oz. Jar 32¢ |
| Peeled Tomatoes | Lady Lee . . . 28-oz. Can 21¢ | Pie Filling | Comstock. Strawberry, 21-oz. Can 66¢ Blueberry . . . . . 21-oz. Can 56¢ |
| Pork & Beans | Van Camp's 16-oz. Can 16¢ | Bartlett Pear Halves | Harvest Day . . . . . 16-oz. Can 22¢ |
| Cut Green Beans | Lady Lee 15½-oz. Can 15¢ | | |

**CIGARETTES**
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|---|---|---|---|
| Butter | Lady Lee, 1st Quality Cubes . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 81¢ | Velveeta Cheese Spread | Kraft . . 2-lb. Pkg. 1.12 |
| Lucky Eggs | Grade AA—Doz. Ctn. Extra Large 44¢ Large 41¢ Medium 35¢ | Yami Royal Yogurt | Assorted Flavors . . . . . Pint Ctn. 47¢ |
| Allsweet Margarine | (Deal Pack) . 1-lb. Pkg. 28¢ | Imitation Ice Cream | Dutch Pride Assorted Flavors . . . . . ½ Gal. Ctn. 48¢ |
| Margarine | Lucky . . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 19¢ | | |

**PET FOODS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cat Food | Hi Class . . . . . 15-oz. Can 9¢ | Kitty Cat Food | Salmon . . . . . 6-oz. Can 15¢ |
| Purina Dog Chow | . . . . . 10-lb. Bag 1.43 | Cat Food | Kitty Queen Chopped Kidney . . 6-oz. Can 27¢ |
| Dog Food | Hi Class . . . . . 15-oz. Can 9¢ | | |

**DELICATESSEN**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sliced Bologna | Lucky. All Meat or All Beef . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 33¢ | Smokie Links | Oscar Mayer . . . . ¾-lb. Pkg. 86¢ |
| Chub Salami | Marconi, King Size . . . . . 1 Lb. 1.74 | Salami | Oscar Mayer, Sliced Pure Beef . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢ |
| Biscuits | Pillsbury, Hungry Jack Buttermilk . . . . . 8-oz. Roll 12¢ | | |
| Chocolate Chip Cookies | Pillsbury . . . . . 16-oz. Roll 49¢ | | |
| Swiss Cheese | Red Label Natural Sliced . . . . 5-oz. Pkg. 42¢ | | |
| Pillsbury Biscuits | Extra Light . . . 8-oz. Roll 9¢ | | |
| Crab Cocktail | Lassco . . . . . 4-oz. Jar 44¢ | | |
| Leo's Sliced Meats | Light Turkey Meat or Chicken Loaf. 3-oz. Pkg. 44¢ | | |

**CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salad Dressing | Kraft 1000 Island . 16-oz. Bottle 68¢ | Sweet Relish | Heinz . . . . . 11½-oz. Jar 31¢ |
| Catsup | Lady Lee . . . . . 14-oz. Bottle 19¢ | Maple Syrup | Karo, Imitation . . . . . 24-oz. Bottle 57¢ |
| Mary Ellen Jam | Seedless Blackberry . . . . . 20-oz. Jar 57¢ | Red Chili Sauce | Las Palmas . . . . 10-oz. Can 17¢ |
| Cheese Snacks | Kraft Squeez-a-Snak Assorted Varieties . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 36¢ | | |

**KEY BUYS**
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by unusual purchases or mfrs. temporary allowance

**BEVERAGES**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Straight Kentucky Bourbon | National Distillers Bourbon Deluxe, Qt. 4.99 . . . 5th 3.99 | Lucky Dry Gin | 100% American Grain Quart 3.73 . . . . . 5th 2.99 |
| Vodka | Wolfschmidt Quart 4.99 . . . . . 5th 3.99 | Scotch Whisky | Lucky Imported Quart 4.98 . . . . . 5th 3.99 |
| Lucky Vodka | 100% American Grain Quart 3.73 . . . . . 5th 2.99 | California Brandy | Lucky Quart 4.79 . . . 5th 3.89 |
| | | Premium Beer | Golden Crown Case of 24 2.99 12-oz. Can 13¢ . ½ Case of 12 1.53 |
| | | Canned Beverages | Lucky Assorted Flavors . . . 12-oz. Can 10¢ |

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| Lucky Detergent | Low Suds . . . 10-lb. Pkg. 1.22 | | |
| Lucky Liquid | Detergent Green . . . . . 32-oz. Plastic 43¢ | | |
| Fabric Softener | Sta-Puf (Deal Pack) . . 64-oz. Plastic 74¢ | | |

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SPIC 'N SPAN **CLEANER** 90¢
(Deal Pack)
54-oz. Pkg. . . . . .

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|---|---|---|---|
| Liquid Plumr | Drain Opener . . . 32-oz. Plastic 77¢ | 5 Minute Wax Remover | Bruce . . . . . 38-oz. Plastic 86¢ |
| Lucky Bleach | . . . . . Gal. Plastic 39¢ | | |

**FROZEN FOODS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Orange Juice | Minute Maid "100% Pure" 12-oz. Can 49¢ . . . 6-oz. Can 25¢ | Cinnamon Rolls | Sara Lee 9-oz. Pkg. 61¢ |
| Buttered Steaks | Turek-Meck Beef or Veal . . 15-oz. Pkg. 89¢ | Coffee Ring | Sarah Lee Maple Crunch, Blueberry or Raspberry . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 61¢ |
| Poor Boy Sandwich | Larry's . . . 15-oz. Pkg. 86¢ | John's Pizza Pie | Cheese or Sausage and Cheese . . . . . 15-oz. Pkg. 76¢ |
| Banquet Casseroles | Chicken & Dumplings, Beef Stew or Salisbury Steak with Gravy . . . . . 32-oz. Pkg. 1.20 | | |
| Green Giant Vegetables | Niblets Corn 10-oz., Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans—Regular or French Style 9-oz. . . . . Reg. Pkg. 34¢ | | |
| Green Giant Vegetables | Broccoli Spears, Baby Limas or Baby Peas . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 42¢ | | |

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# On June 1 there will be a change at St. Boniface's in Milwaukee

By JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - On June 1 there will be a changing of the guard at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee's black section, and with it will end a unique era of social activism in this city.

At that time the Rev. James Groppi and his white associates, whose civil rights actions drew nationwide attention, will leave St. Boniface to make room for a black priest, the Rev. Kenneth Stewart and his black associates.

The transfer was suggested by Father Groppi and his group who said they felt it was more beneficial for Negroes to have black priests working with them and for them.

Father Groppi arrived at St. Boniface in 1963. The area was changing from a white neighborhood to a black one. Since that time, it has become almost completely black. And social activism by Father Groppi and his associates, all in their late 20's and early 30's increased along with the percentage of black people in the area.

"If people see an evil in society, they have a moral obligation to condemn it and try to change it," Father Groppi said. "The Church never stands still. It is always moving forward or backward and when it is silent about social eveils, it is moving backward."

Social activism led to 11 arrests for Father Groppi, a nationwide reputation, praise and condemnation.

Activities at St. Boniface have not been the usual card parties and social affairs. There have instead been tutoring programs, a Head Start program, organization meetings and protest meetings - indicative of the priests involvement in social affairs.

Use of church facilities has not been confined to St. Boniface parishioners.

"We have 250 families registered as members of the parish, but there are really more than 25,000 people in the parish - all the members of Milwaukee's black community," Father Groppi said.

A "pastoral team" formed at St. Boniface in 1967, believed to be the first of its kind in Wisconsin, included Father Groppi and the Revs. Anthony Klink, Carroll Straub and Michael Neuberger.

Father Klink and Father Straub first came to St. Boniface when the team was formed. They traced some of their concern for blacks and the poor to Father Groppi's activities and speeches prior to that time. Father Neuberger arrived at Boniface in 1964 as an assistant pastor.

Father Klink still works with Father Groppi in a two - man pastoral team, and handles with him most of the regular day-to-day parish work.

Father Straub was recently assigned to another pastoral team at St. Agnes, a church on the city's northwest side in an area that is changing in racial composition just at St. Boniface was when Father Groppi arrived.

Father Neuberger lives at St. Boniface, but is on leave from assignment by the diocese so he can work on development of special education for the disadvantaged.

Also residing at St. Boniface are the Rev. Patrick Flood, a dioceasan priest like the members of the original pastoral team; the Revs. Dismas Becker and Nicholas Riddell, who are Carmelite priests, and the Rev. Henry Mahaney, a Capuchin. Fathers Becker, Riddell and Mahaney had to receive approval from the provincial of their orders and from archdiocese authorities to move in with Father Groppi.

Father Flood, who has lived at St. Boniface since 1967, is director of the Milwaukee Archdiocese Council on Urban Life. He worked at an inner core youth center with Father Groppi when the two of them were seminarians, and was especially active in early civil rights activities in Milwaukee.

"God does not want our sacrifices and prayers, our rituals and our memorial services if we do not feed the poor, shelter the shelterless and fight for social justice," Father Flood said at one of his numerous speaking engagements.

Father Riddell is an antiwar activist, who was among 40 demonstrators arrested at a Milwaukee cathedral when they tried to read a statement urging the Catholic Church to "resist war and racism."

Father Becker has been active in civil rights and antiwar demonstrations. He heads research and development for the Council on Urban Life. He suffered a head wound when struck with a riot stick last fall in a welfare protest at the state Capitol.

Father Mahaney, a New York native, arrived in Milwaukee and St. Boniface last year after he heard Father Groppi talk on a speaking tour in the East. He is an organizer for the controversial Milwaukee Welfare Rights Organization, he has been the guiding force in several protests by welfare recipients, and has been charged with misconduct on public grounds at the County Welfare Center.

Father Groppi said two other priests who lived at St. Boniface have left to get married. One of the marriages was performed at St. Boniface, he said.

Milwaukee Archbishop William Cousins has neither praised nor condemned Father Groppi and his associates for their method of work at St. Boniface.

"Inasfar as Father Groppi has sincerely dedicated himself to such worthwhile causes, he merits the moral support of any fair minded citizen. This is true whether or not his methods are always equally acceptable," the archbishop said.

"At the same time," he continued, "the Church recognizes that it is part of the whole community and that its members must have an honest regard for basic law, without which no community can survive. A priest or religion is no less subject to such law than the humblest of his neighbors."

Father Groppi and the other priests at St. Boniface became involved in social activism in the city's inner core because they felt other members of the community were not. Father Groppi served as adviser to the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council for several years.

But Father Groppi decided in 1968 that it was important for white men to take a subordinate role in the black community, and let black men take the lead. He resigned late that year as adviser to the youth council.

And in 1969 he said that all the priests at St. Boniface had agreed that they should be replaced by black priests.

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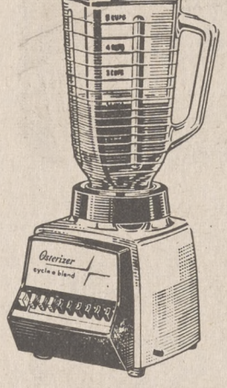
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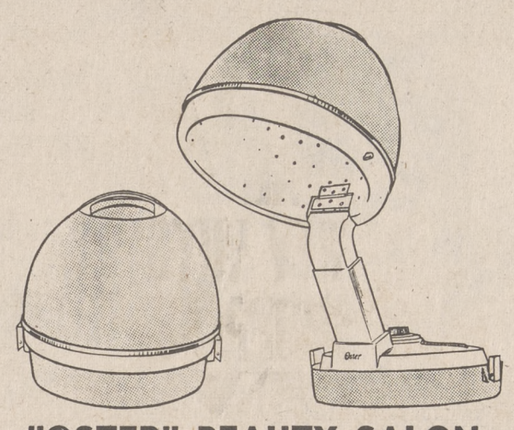
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23.88

Faster, Gentle Drying! Large, Professional Hood!

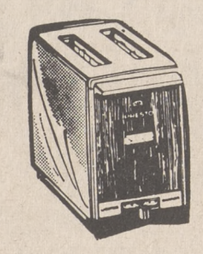
Remote control temperature selector lifts out of dryer! Select cool, warm, medium or hot—without stretching. Gentle action caresses your hair dry. Adjustable hood is extra-roomy for maximum comfort. Folds for storing. No. 376-01.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT, SHOP EARLY... AT RALEY'S!

PRESTO, TWO-SLICE

## TOASTER

PERFECT TOAST, AUTOMATICALLY!



$16.95 VALUE!

10.88

MODEL NO. T-02

Perfect toast in seconds – automatically! Color selector, hinged crumb tray. Gleaming chrome with woodgrain end panels. Compact for easy storage. Also available in 4-slice model.

## NEW! PRESTO® SUPER SPEED COFFEEMAKER

BREWS A CUP A MINUTE!

GLEAMING STAINLESS STEEL!

COMPLETELY SUBMERSIBLE!

2 TO 9 CUP CAPACITY BLACK HANDLE AND BASE

$26.95 VALUE!



Fully automatic, no controls to set. Brews perfect coffee every time at cup-a-minute speed, keeps coffee sipping hot to the last cup. Signal light tells when it's ready to serve. Washes easily under water.

16.88

CHARGE YOUR NEEDS AT RALEY'S!

It's a beauty! CLAIROL'S TWO-WAY TREAT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Treat Mother to a Kindness® Instant Hairsetter or True-To-Light® Mirror and Clairol Treats You to the new $8.25 Cosmetic Boutique



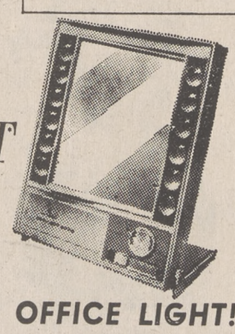
Free!

Moisture Makeup • Pressed Powder • Flicker Stick lip gloss • California Girl Light Catcher for highlighting • Automatic Mascara, brush applicator • All by Clairol, famous for natural color!

® 1970 Clairol Inc. Offer expires May 31, 1970
PICK UP COUPONS IN STORE FOR FREE GOODS.

AND!...a 2 oz. sample of Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner — New from Clairol for more body and curl-hold.

CLAIROL TRUE-to-LIGHT MIRROR
MODEL #LM-1



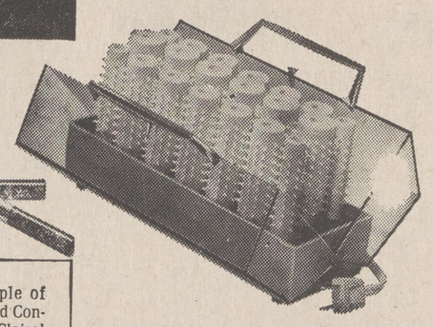
DAY, EVENING OR OFFICE LIGHT!

For true, natural looking make-up in the setting you live in most! See it! $27.99 VALUE!

16.88

KINDNESS 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol
MODEL #K-20

20 heat-at-once rollers in three sizes to create any hair style desired. Six jumbo, ten large, four small rollers.



RALEY'S GIFT PRICE

16.88

$29.99 VALUE!

KINDNESS® 24

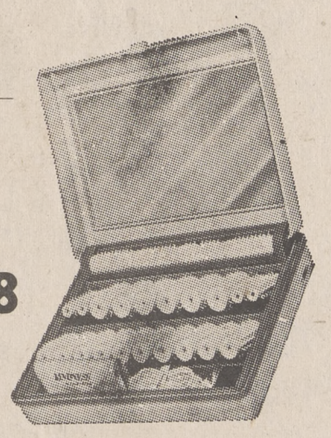
SLIMLINE TRAVEL CASE WITH MIRROR!

24 rollers, with 20 heating posts. Six jumbo, four small and 14 of the popular medium size.

$33.99 VALUE!

22.88

MODEL K-24



NEW! MORE COMPACT SIZE . . .

KINDNESS® K201

20 heat-at-once rollers, mirror. Less than 2½ in. deep. See it today! $29.99 VALUE! SPECIAL . .

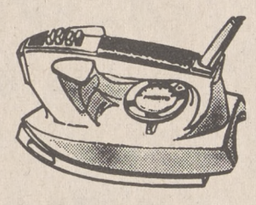
18.88

PRESTO DELUXE

## SPRAY-STEAM IRON

SHOP TODAY! . . .
$24.95 VALUE!

17.88



Cool, comfortable padded handle for easier ironing. 42 steam ports – more than any iron – plus exclusive Spray Vent. Steams longest, holds most water. Does more fabrics without pre-dampening. Convenient thumbrests. DuPont TEFLON® soleplate.

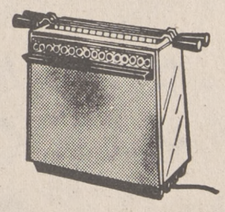
MODEL NO. ISSTL

PRESTO DELUXE

## VERTICAL BROILER

A NEW IDEA!
$29.95 VALUE!

19.88

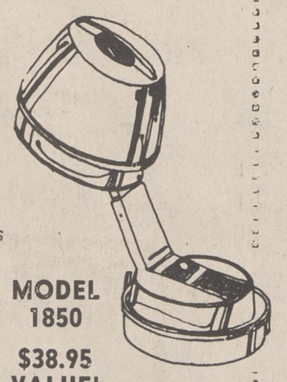


Works like a toaster, broils both sides at once. Two heating elements, 2-position broiler rack. Clean, smokeless broiling. Grease drips down into drip pan, away from elements. Easy to clean. In attractive Avocado and chrome design.

MODEL NO. DB-1

LUXURIOUS DOMINION

## HAIR DRYER



Extra large hood, 1000 watts for faster drying.
✣ Convenient 5-position temperature control
✣ Adjustable height
✣ Lightweight, folds for carrying ✣ Styled in Blue and White.

MODEL 1850

$38.95 VALUE!

17.88



DOMINION SINGLE BURNER

## TABLE STOVE

$9.95 VALUE!

NOW JUST

4.88

Quick, dependable cooking performance at a low price. Chrome top and white enamel base for wipe clean beauty. *Complete with 1-Year Replacement Warranty.*



"DOMINION" DELUXE, TWO-SLICE

## TOASTER

$20.95 VALUE! SPECIAL

12.88

Beautiful Harvest color. Lift-o-Matic toast elevator, lifts toast up high. Large crumb tray for easy cleaning. Model 1132.

Raley's DRUG CENTERS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Hwy. 50 at Park

CRESCENT 'V' CENTER
So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.
(STATELINE)

## Booklet lists landmarks

SACRAMENTO - How many times have you come across the familiar historical landmark signs along our highways and wondered just what their significance was?

The State Department of Parks and Recreation has the answer in its best - selling California Historical Landmarks booklet, which is in its fourth printing since it was updated a little over a year ago.

The 129-page booklet, with its colorful cover and numerous photographs, locates and describes the 827 missions, forts, ghost and mining towns, and other sites of historical interest throughout the state.

Landmark data is presented in numerical order by registration (highway marker) number, cross-indexed by county. Also listed are the many historic parks and monuments operated and maintained by the state.

This booklet makes an excellent ready referecne work, and and its handy glove-compartment size makes it an ideal travel guide.

The price is one dollar, including tax and postage. It can be purchased at many state park offices or by sending a check or money order to the Reservation Office, Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

## Potential cancer-killer revealed

STANFORD (AP) - A Stanford University physics professor has revealed a potential cancer-destroying tool which may be forged out of low-temperature physics investigations.

Prof. H. Alan Schwettman, in a lecture Tuesday on "Low temperature Physics-A New Frontier," described the reconstruction of the High Energy Physics Laboratory's billion-volt linear accelerator into a superconducting "LINAC."

A byproduct of the project, he said, could be the LINAC's use as a "meson factory" to produce negative sub-nuclear particles for cancer treatment.

A plan for experiments in collaboration with Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, head of Stanford's medical school radiology department, is in preparation with work expected to begin within a year if research funds are found.

Experiments with negative pimesons elsewhere have shown the particles possess the ability to deeply penetrate a human body with minimal damage to outer tissues in passing, Schwettman said.

When the particle stops, it is "captured" by oxygen atoms in the target tissue cell resulting in the "star explosion" death of the cell.

## Ceramic teeth, perhaps?

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Two professors of materials engineering at Clemson University have announced development of a ceramic material which they say may be implanted surgically in the human jawbone and fitted with a dental crown, like a new tooth.

One of the professors, Dr. Franklin A. Young Jr., says, "The experiments so far have involved dogs. We are pulling dogs' teeth, filling the sockets with exact tooth replicas, suturing around the ceramic material, and then allowing the jawbone tissues to form the loose cushion of tissue fibers that hold the teeth in place."

## Book box talks to returners

RIVERSIDE (AP) - What do you say when a steel box tries to strike up a conversation?" "Owwwww," or 'Oh, you scared me," or "What are you doing in there?" are some of the reactions.

The box is in front of the Riverside Public Library, at the curb, so motorists can return books by dropping them into a slot.

Two high school boys, working on an assignment about "public reaction" for an English class, spent three hours each inside to test reactions of book returners.

Fearing some might have frail hearts or soft physches, they avoided conversation with those who looked as though they might be shocked.

Some were shaken up, nonetheless, when as they reached out to drop in a book a hand came out of the box and took it, and a voice said "Thank you."

Mike Kreuzer and Dave Kampling say their "thank you" evoked such responses as giggles, squeals, screams, curses, and an occasional "You should not do that."

Some just stared in student experiment then retreated, books in hand.

One man was possessive. He asked for his book back, then slammed the slot lid shut.

One woman gave her book to the box's hand and walked away.

Then she returned and demanded it back. She didn't get it.

In fact, the box wouldn't even discuss the matter with her.

## Wives, widows of veterans use educational help

The Veterans Administration reported today that 6,100 wives and widows of veterans and servicemen are taking advantage of educational assistance.

Gordon Elliott, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, said certain wives and widows became eligible for benefits under the law when it became effective December 1, 1968.

The law makes educational assistance available to wives or widows of veterans with service - connected total and permanent disabilities, and widows of veterans or servicemen.

Also eligible are wives or widows of veterans who die of nonservice - connected causes while totally and permanently disabled. In addition, the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen.

Elliott also reported that one trainee in six was under 25 years of age when she entered training.

The Regional Manager added that more than half of the wives and widow trainees, about 54 percent, pursued their education in college, while about one in twelve, just over eight per cent, studied in graduate schools.

## *County wants all-year pass*

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Mono County supervisors have again called for a year-round, transsierra - highway over Sonora Pass, which currently is closed by heavy snows.

The board's resolution follows a California Division of Highways study that said use of such a highway would not offset its costs.

Supervisors urged that "all things necessary" be done to develop and maintain the highway open year-round.

Sonora Pass is on State Highway 203.


# SHOP RALEY'S MOTHER'S

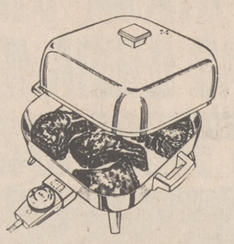
Raley's DRUG CENTERS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 6 THRU 10



*Sunbeam* LARGE SIZE, BUFFET STYLE MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN



$24.99 VALUE!

16.88

Modern buffet styling makes it easy to cook in, perfect to serve in right at the table. High dome vented cover takes roasts, cakes, casseroles. Removable heat control permits complete immersing. Handsome white cover knob, double handle, legs, fry guide. Model FP624

MODEL H-300



"SUNBEAM" MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

$13.50 VALUE! JUST ... 8.88

Large, full-size beaters, faster, better results. Thumb-tip speed control. Automatic beater ejecter.

"SUNBEAM" DECORATOR COFFEEMAKER

Model No. AP-83 4 to 12 Cup

NOW IN EXCITING AVOCADO OR GOLD FINISH!



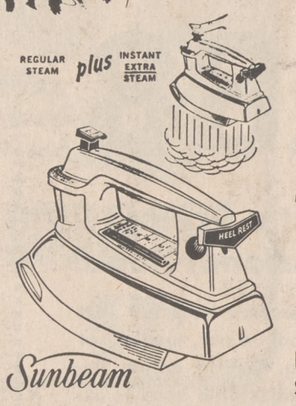
ADVERTISED IN LOOK

$24.00 VALUE!—SPECIAL

13.88

Popular Avocado or Harvest Gold color finish—resists stains and chipping. Big family size brews 4 to 12 cups — keeps coffee serving hot automatically. Signal light tells when to serve. Strength selector. Twist-lock safety top, pop-up basket. Stay-cool base and handle.

REGULAR STEAM plus INSTANT EXTRA STEAM



*Sunbeam*

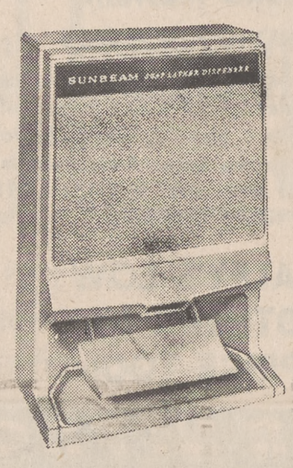
Sunbeam exclusive! Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. Wipes out stubborn wrinkles instantly. Multiple vents. Safety heel rest guards against tipping. Permanent Press fabric setting. Mist-Blue handle.

"SHOT OF STEAM" IRON

Plus regular steam. Model ST-36.

$25.00 VALUE!

17.99



*Sunbeam* HEATED LATHER DISPENSER

REVOLUTIONARY REPLACEMENT FOR OLD FASHIONED WASHING

Just touch a lever to turn ordinary bar soap into rich, warm lather—automatically! Use for family washing, Mom's beauty care, Dad's shaving lather. Neat, sanitary, economical—stretches life of soap, creates extra lather. Stands on counter, mounts on wall, plugs in anywhere. Great family gift idea!

$33.95 VALUE! SPECIAL .. 22.22

SHOP THE EXCITEMENT STORES!

RIVAL 5-PUSHBUTTON 4-SPEED BLENDER

SURGICAL STEEL BLADES!

$18.95 VALUE!—SPECIAL

13.99

Delectable dips, dressings, sauces, desserts in seconds! Husky motor. Light, sturdy 36-oz. tyril bowl. Beautiful styling includes idea book!

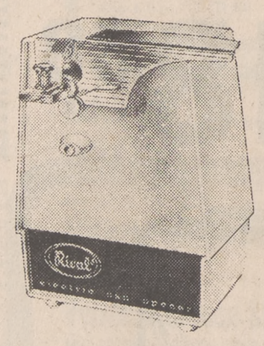
Model 944

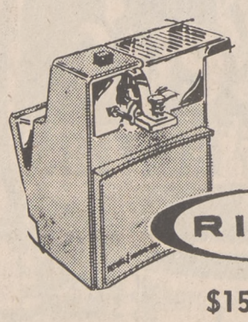


"RIVAL" AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

$9.95 VALUE! JUST .... 6.99

Model 753. Compact, tapered styling. Zips open all can sizes with equal ease. Leaves smooth edge. Removable magnet. Cord storage.





CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER

RIVAL

$15.95 VALUE! 9.99

FAST, EASY PUSHBUTTON "CLICK 'N CLEAN" COMBO!

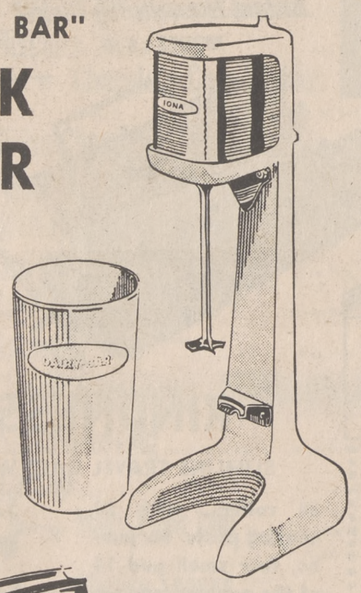
Model 731, push a button—entire cutting unit comes "clean off" for rinsing. Opens any can, lifts lid. Sharpens knife blades too! . . . and look at the price!

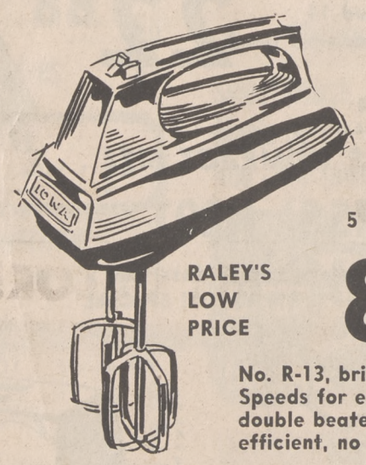
IONA "DAIRY BAR" DRINK MIXER

Fast! Easy to use. Raley's low price.

9.99

No. DM-1, makes malts & shakes right in your own home! Five yr. guarantee!





"IONA" 3-SPEED MIXER

5 YEAR WARRANTY!

RALEY'S LOW PRICE 8.88

No. R-13, brilliant chrome finish. Speeds for every mixing job. Big double beaters hug the bowl for efficient, no spatula mixing.

Extra Heavy Cast Aluminum 10½" FRY PAN



Waterless Cookware By Regal $3.25 VALUE!

1.99

"IONA" MODEL No. B18-C 7-SPEED BLENDER

Built in cord storage. Jumbo 48 oz. capacity jar. Whips — purees — grates — chips — mixes — blends for culinary delights.

17.88

PROCTOR SILEX

FULLY AUTOMATIC GLASS ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

FIRST SEE-THRU PERCOLATOR WITH LIFT-OUT BOWL FOR EASY CLEANING!



Model 70702, styled in beautiful avocado green. See as you serve. Looks like an expensive decanter. Flavor selector lets you select the exact flavor and darkness you prefer.

$15.95 VALUE! SPECIAL ..... 9.88

PROCTOR SILEX, 4-QUART ICE CREAM FREEZER

ENJOY DELICIOUS HOME-MADE FLAVOR!



Model 89201. Easy turning crank. Sanitary tough poly-plastic tub. Easy to maintain and clean.

$12.95 SPECIAL VALUE! 6.88

# 'Crime of 1873' is examined in Nevadan's book

RENO - Few people today remember the "Crime of 1873" - when Congress made silver dollar production illegal. At that time business was booming, people were happy, many were wealthy.

Suddenly the boom stopped. A recession followed in the 1880s and then a depression 10 years later. And in 1892, Nevada underwent political upheavals that shook the Silver State and left vestiges that remain to this day.

Until 1892, the political tone of Nevada had been distinctly Republican, stemming from President Abraham Lincoln's sponsorship of statehood for the territory and his appointment of Republicans to key posts before the first state election.

In the newest release from the University of Nevada Press, "Silver & Politics in Nevada: 1892-1902," Mary Ellen Glass traces the rise of the Silver Party to power, and its subsequent fusion with the Democrats to the "Crime of '73."

The so-called crime began in 1871 with introduction of a bill ostensibly designed to modernize the standards for U.S. coinage. By the time the bill was enacted into law, however, it prohibited the coinage of silver dollars. The author notes that the lack of interest displayed in the bill by Nevada's two Republican senators during two years of congressional debate - ultimately contributed to the defeat of most Republican candidates in Nevada.

One of the Nevada senators, William M. Stewart, subsequently charged that he and others were deceived by Sen. John Sherman of Ohio, a sponsor of the measure, as part of a plot by European gold barons to hold up the price of gold by demonetizing silver.

"Silver & Politics in Nevada: 1892-1902" is Mrs. Glass' second book published by the University of Nevada Press.

# Ernie Pyle killed 25 years ago last April 18

EDITOR'S NOTE - A stone marker notes the spot where he was killed 25 years ago, but no monuments are needed to remember Ernie Pyle. The "GI Joe" war correspondent who was a "buddy" to the soldiers he wrote about through Africa, Europe and the Pacific will long be remembered by his columns and by the friendships he made covering the war he hated.)

By DAVE WHITNEY
Associated Press Writer

IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands (AP) - A small white marker adorns the spot here where 25 years ago America lost one of its greatest war correspondents - Ernie Pyle.

Occasionally the American Legion Post on neighboring Okinawa boards Navy transports and sails to this small island to hold a memorial service for Pyle, who died from a Japanese machine-gun bullet on April 18, 1945.

Other than that, only an occasional island native may wander by and stop to stare at the stone pillar, which overlooks the South China Sea.

It was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, when one of the world's mightiest forces gathered off the shores of Okinawa to launch the invasion that most hoped would end World War II in the Far East.

Aboard one of the transports was Pyle, who had covered the war in Europe since 1940, and who had come to the Pacific after "the hurt in Europe has finally become too great . . . If I heard one more shot or saw one more dead man, I would go off my nut."

He waited aboard the invasion ship and wrote, "There's nothing nice about the prospect of going back to war again. Anybody who has been in war and wants to go back is a plain damn fool in my book."

But, in his own words he told why he chose to follow the infantry through Africa, Europe and, finally, to the Pacific.

His columns were: "A salute to the infantry. The goddamned infantry, as they like to call themselves. I love the infantry because they have no comforts and they even learn to do without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Ernest Taylor Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. He attended the University of Indiana and left just six months short of graduation from journalism school to work for the LaPorte, Ind., Herald.

An offer of $30 a week took him to the Washington, D. C., Daily News. From there he moved to the New York Evening World and the New York Post, but by 1935 he was back at the Daily News as managing editor.

He had taken the managing editor's job against his better judgment, and after he had "distinguished" himself by burying the arrest of the Lindbergh kidnapper at the bottom of page one, Pyle persuaded Scripps-Howard into letting him give up the desk to experiment with a roving-reporter assignment.

He never returned to desk work.

Pyle's first encounter with war came late in 1940 when he went to London to cover the blitz.

From Britain he accompanied American troops on the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Twice in Europe Pyle narrowly escaped death.

In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished war correspondence and received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action on Anzio beachhead.

While in Europe Pyle wrote about the dangers of a war correspondent:

"I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get in your blood and you miss it and want to go back.

"Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy and meanness that float around a headquarters city, and time passes so fast it's unbelieavalbe."

"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month," Pyle wrote.

In his farewell column from Paris, Pyle said, "I'm leaving for one reason only-because I have just got to stop. I have had all I can take for a while."

Before going on to Okinawa, Pyle told friends on Guam of a premonition that his luck might run out "this time."

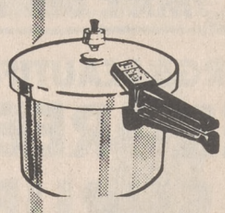
## Lower voting age

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - The General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday to lower the voting age to 18.

The measure must be approved by the legislatre again next year, then get three-fifths of the vote in a statewide referendum before it can become law.


# DAY GIFT SALE! Mom's Day, May 10

**PRESTO PRESSURE COOKERS**



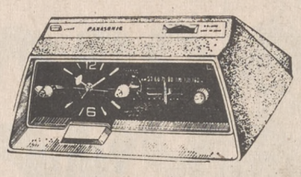
Let You Cook Faster, Better! The Ideal 'Mother Saver"!

For faster, easier, full-flavor cooking. Retains vitamins, minerals; turns inexpensive meat into a feast. New hard-surface DuPont TEFLON® for no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up. Available in 4-qt. and 6-qt. sizes.

4-QUART NO. PCC4 **9.44**

6-QUART NO. PCC6 **11.88**

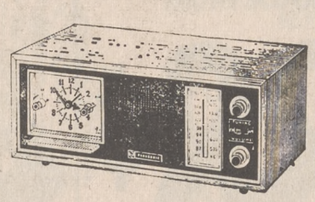
**PANASONIC®**



PANASONIC OVERLOOK RC-1119

**24.95**

Clock radio • Full featured clock movement • Unique 2-level nite-lite • Sensitive AM reception • Built-in AM ferrite core antenna • Full-range dynamic speaker • Slide-rule tuning • Solid-state reliability.



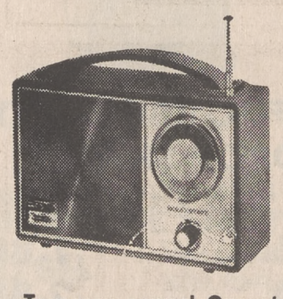
PANASONIC PARK RIDGE RC-7247

**39.95**

FM/AM clock radio • Built-in FM/AM antennas • 3½" dynamic speaker • Slide rule tuning • Full feature telechron clock with illuminated face • Snooze alarm • Walnut wood cabinet.

**PERSONAL PORTABLE**

REALTONE AM RADIO



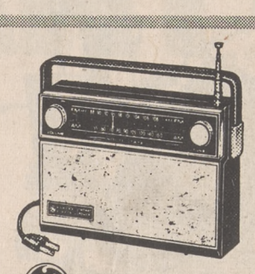
$13.99 VALUE!

**7.88**

MODEL NO. 1440

Two-way power! Operates on batteries or AC with built-in line cord. Handsome simulated leather case. Built-in antenna.

GENERAL ELECTRIC **AM PORTABLE**



Extra sound power brings in great FM and AM listening. Play-anywhere convenience with built-in AC power cord or batteries.

- Solid-state design
- 3" dynamic speaker
- Built-in AFC on FM
- 6 IF tuned circuits
- RF amplifier on AM
- Battery-saver circuit
- Slide-rule dial, vernier tuning
- Two antennas — 20" whip for FM, Built-in ferrite rod for AM

Model P2820 Black and Silver Color

**19.88**

Old Fashioned Home Cooking

THE FOOD IS GREAT

Eat and Drink All You Want

"The Home of Okie Fried Chicken"

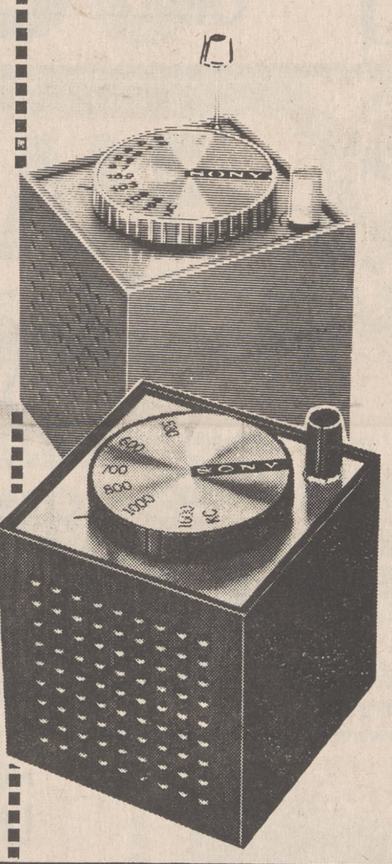
Lunch 11-2 p.m. . . . . $1.15
Dinner 4:30-8:30 . . . $1.75
Sun. & Holidays 11:30 a.m.
Thru 8 p.m. Closed Mondays

• ALWAYS FREE DESSERT

NO TIPPING PLEASE — PERRY BOYS' SMORGY HELP YOURSELF TABLE — KIDS 10¢ A YEAR THRU AGE 9

SO. SHORE NEXT TO RALEY'S

Families and Kids Always Welcome



THE FAMOUS **SONY® "CUBES"**

The Little Square Radios with the Big, Big Sound

MODEL TFM-1837-W
**FM RADIO**
Advanced, Solid-State Circuitry. In Colors Too!
**19.95**

MODEL TR-1819
**AM RADIO**
Sits On A Desk or Hangs On A Wall!
**13.95**





"SILK" QUALITY **BATH TISSUE**
WITH THIS COUPON . . .
Assorted Pastel Shades. Single Roll . . . 7¢ LIMIT 15

"SILK" QUALITY **FACIAL TISSUE**
WITH THIS COUPON . . .
150 Two-Ply Tissues STOCK UP 5 FOR 69¢
LIMIT 10

"ENKASHEER" 100% NYLON **PANTY HOSE**
FINER QUALITY! BUDGET PRICE!
Latest shades for Summer fashions. Small, Med., Large or Extra Large.
$1.49 VALUE!
**77¢**





"PROMENADE" SUPPORT **PANTY HOSE**
FAMOUS LYCRA® SPANDEX.
Size Small, Med., or Large. Medium or Tall.
$3.95 VALUE!
**2.88**

**BEACH-TOTE BAG**
**88¢**

**GRASS BEACH MATS**

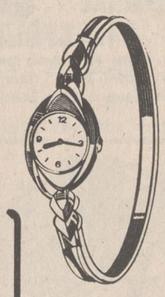


**66¢**

**SHOP THE EXCITEMENT STORES!**

Raley's DRUG CENTERS
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

HIGHWAY 50 AT PARK
CRESCENT 'V' CENTER
So. Lake Tahoe, Calif. (STATELINE)



**WATCH SALE!**
17 Jewel, Swiss Movements. Gruen, Helbros, Waltham or Vulcan.
Men's or Women's
VALUES TO $50.00
**50% OFF!**



Lady Schick **ELECTRIC SHAVER**
With Stainless Steel Heads
Model 107-6
$12.95 VALUE
**7.77**

**THAT'S MY COLOR!** BY SHULTON



At last! A permanent shampoo-in hair color that gives you perfect color. The color you want. And it's so easy!

- That's My Color! really covers gray.
- Never a "tinted" look. Your hair looks healthy—shiny!
- Pick brown—you get brown. No funny reddish look.
- Blonde shades look blonde—not "bleachy."

Whether you cover gray...lighten...or darken, just shampoo in—and be yourself! You'll say, "That's me—That's My Color!"

That's My Color!—new (and so easy! from Tecnique® 2.25

*Just In Time For Mother's Day...*

$2.25 VALUE! JUST . . . **88¢**



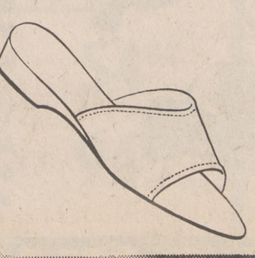
"LUMAJET" PERMANENT **FLASH-LIGHT**
$1.59 VALUE!
**88¢**
No Batteries! No Recharging! Up To 1 Year.



WOMEN'S AND TEENS **SANDAL**
Easy care wipe 'n wear white cross-band sandal with port-hole perfs. Sizes 5 to 10
$2.27 Reg. $2.99 Value **1.44**



WOMEN'S **Terry Slipper**
Multi-color Terry Cloth Slipper. Padded insole, rubber sole. Sizes 5 to 10.
$1.97 Reg. $2.99 Value **1.44**



WOMEN'S SCUFF **SLIPPER**
Soft & comfortable padded scuff slipper. Your choice of pretty colors. Perfect for indoor or outdoor wear.
Sizes 5 to 10 $2.99 Value **1.44**

COSMETIC **GIFTS**
SHOP OUR FINE SELECTION OF NAME BRAND COSMETICS!
Select From Such Famous Name Brands
Max Factor, Revlon, Helena Rubenstien
MOTHER'S DAY MAY, 10



NEW! "CLOSE-UP" **TOOTHPASTE**
New From Lever Bros.
FAMILY SIZE 98c VALUE! **59¢**

MENNEN, "PROTEIN 21" **SHAMPOO**
For Healthier Hair
4-OUNCE BOTTLE 98c VALUE! **66¢**

# Raley's DRUG CENTERS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

**Hwy. 50 at Park**
**Crescent 'V' Center**
South Lake Tahoe, California (Stateline)

**NOW! 3-WAYS TO CHARGE!**
master charge • CHARGECARD • BANKAMERICARD



# GIANT SPRING

## PLANTS - FLOWERS - SHRUBS - GARDEN AC

# CLEAN UP-PA

**WED., MAY 6th THRU SU**



**All Hardy Evergreen Selected Plants For This Area And Climate**

**1 GALLON CANS**

TAM JUNIPER ★ JUNIPER PHITZER ★ GOLD PHITZER
RED LEAF BARBERRY ★ JAPANESE RED PINE
BLUE JUNIPERS ★ ARMSTRONG JUNIPERS ★ OREGON
GRAPE ★ ENGLISH LAVENDER ★ COTONEASTER
& MANY MORE VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM



Values To 1.98
YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

**LARGE BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS & SHRUBS**
FULLY GROWN FOR BEAUTY NOW
**5 GALLON CANS**

★ FLOWERING QUINCE ★ GOLDEN PHIT
★ SPINNY GREEK ★ SPREADING JUNIP
★ GOLDEN THUJA ★ BLUE PHITZER
& MANY MORE VARIETIES TO CHOOSE F



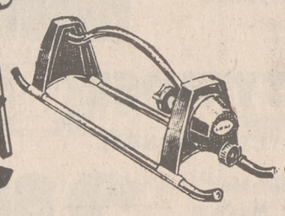
Values To 7.50
YOUR CHOICE **$3**





## LAWN & GARDEN Values

**OSCILLATING SPRINKLERS** By Everain



No. 71

| No. 76 | No. 65 | No. 72 |
|---|---|---|
| Extra coverage, rust proof construction. Guaranteed. Covers 2800 sq. ft. | Waters areas up to 1800 sq. ft. 30 x 60 | Waters areas up to 2400 sq. ft. 40 x 60 |
| 14.99 Value | 7.49 Value | 10.99 Value |
| $7.88 | $3.88 | $5.88 |

**HAND TOOLS**
*Large Selection!*
50' VALUE **37¢**
You'll want a whole set at these low prices!

**Everain Hose Hangers** 44¢
No. 750. Keeps your hose neat & handy. 95c VALUE

**Brass Hose Nozzle** 88¢
Hand adjustable, fits all garden hose for hand spraying. No. 505 1.89 VALUE

**Jackson Lawn Spreader** 6.88
Ideal for seed and fertilizer—does the seeding and feeding for you—Designed for effective spreading on all areas. 9.95 VALUE

**Metal Leaf Rakes** 88¢
1.22 VALUE

**Hula Hoes** 3.66
The weeder with the wiggle. 4.95 VALUE

**Gothic Folding Fence** 1.22
White or green. 10 foot sections. A thick vinyl plastic coating on wiré frame. Ideal for flower beds. 1.95 VALUE

**Lawn Edge Grass Stopper** 1.22
Aluminum. 40 Feet. Keeps grass frm spreading. 1.75 VALUE

**3-Pc. Gardening Set** 66¢
Planting Trowel, Rake, Cultivator. 1.00 VALUE

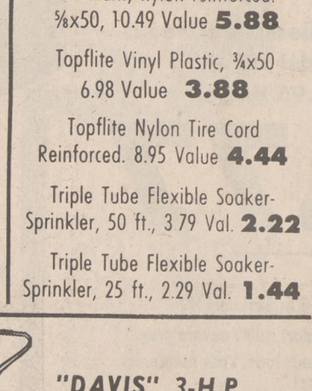
**Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle** 99¢
Everain Deluxe. Ideal for gardening, washing cars, boats, chrome finish. 1.69 VALUE

**Hollow Ground Grass Shear** 2.88
Exclusive floating fulcrum, 3 position adjustable button handle. 5.69 VALUE

**Wiss Pruning Shears** 1.99
No. 708. Chrome plated . . . has the edge and keeps it. 3.95 VALUE

**Multi Spray Sprinklers** 4.88
Everain 3 way, with twin jet nozzle, 3 finger-tip adjustments. Covers to 5700 sq. ft. $8 val.

**Revolving Arm Sprinkler** 2.88
2 arm, with adjustable jet nozzles. No. 905. 4.49 VALUE



*3 Cu. Ft.*
**WHEELBARROW**
$9.95 VALUE! ONLY ..... **6.88**
Heavy-duty tubular steel frame. Semi-pneumatic rubber tire. Heavy gauge bed.



**GARDEN HOSE**
Rubber and Vinyl Weather Resistant, nylon reinforced. ⅝x50, 10.49 Value **5.88**
Topflite Vinyl Plastic, ¾x50 6.98 Value **3.88**
Topflite Nylon Tire Cord Reinforced. 8.95 Value **4.44**
Triple Tube Flexible Soaker-Sprinkler, 50 ft., 3.79 Val. **2.22**
Triple Tube Flexible Soaker-Sprinkler, 25 ft., 2.29 Val. **1.44**



*LONG HANDLE*
**GARDEN TOOLS**
VALUES TO $2.99 — Your Choice 1.88 each
Choice of round or square pointed shovels, hoe, rake or edgers.

## LAWN MOWER SPECIALS



**16" Hand Mower**
The Favorite. 10" wheels, 4 spiders, 5 blade cutting reel, semi-pneumatic tires.
27" Val. SALE PRICE **17.88**

**Deluxe 18" Reel Power Mower**
Deluxe, self-propelled model 5105 Chain drive.
121" Value Sale Price **82.88**



MODEL RCHS-208
MODEL RJ-198

*"DAVIS" 3-H.P.*
**ROTARY MOWERS**
Quality mowers with smooth running "Briggs & Stratton" engines. Easy-Spin recoil starting. Throttle & choke controls mounted on handle.

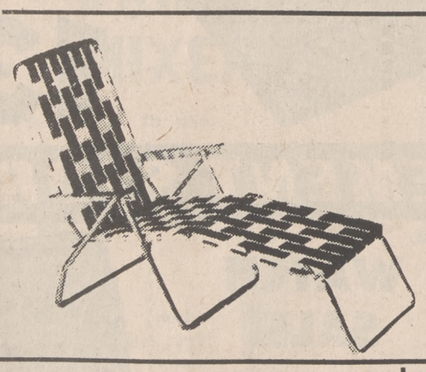
MODEL SVCH-20 DELUXE 20-INCH
Deluxe 20 Inch 82.95 VALUE **52.88**
MODEL RJ-198 19-INCH MOWER
19 Inch Model S19 66.95 VALUE **42.88**



*DELUXE PADDED*
**CHAISE LOUNGE**
24.95 VALUE! ONLY **13.88**
5-position aluminum frame with strap & spring suspension. Boxed type floral design pad. Durable vinyl with duck underside. Relax in comfort!

**REWEB KITS**
17 of Poly Proppylane webbing with screws.
Complete. 44c VALUE **27¢**

REWEB NO. 220 — 73 feet wiht screws complete.
1 Chaise or 2 Chair Kit. COMPLETE 1.88 Value **99¢**



*FOLDING 5-POSITION*
**LAWN LOUNGE**
7.99 Value SPECIAL **5.44**
2" flat extruded aluminum arms. Green & white 6x14 web construction. Overall width 25⅓", length 72". Polished aluminum tubing construction.



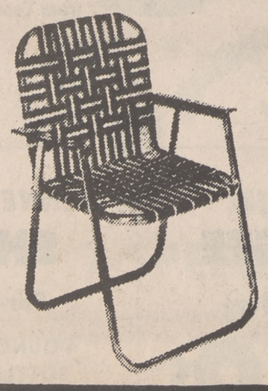
*KNIFE EDGE*
**LOUNGE PAD**
$4.95 VALUE! JUST . . . **2.88**
Ideal for replacement or adding extra comfort to webbed type lounges. Flowered vinyl top side. Duck underside. 24"x72". Ass't. designs.



*"ASTRO-COT" DELUXE*
**HAMMOCK**
$14.98 VALUE! SALE . . . **9.99**
Not just a sling but the complete hammock with rugged spring steel frame that comes apart for storing. Heavy-duty fringed sling. Pillow incl.

## LAWN CHAIRS

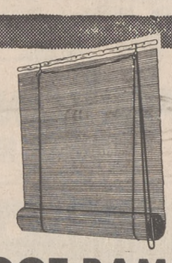
*WEATHERPROOF LUREX WEBBING! RIGID TUBULAR ALUMINUM FRAME!*



COMPARE AT $3.95 EACH! NOW
2 FOR **5.00**
Flat extruded aluminum arms. Attractive, fade-proof Lurex, 6-3-3 webbing design. Constructed of 1-inch tubular aluminum, highly polished.

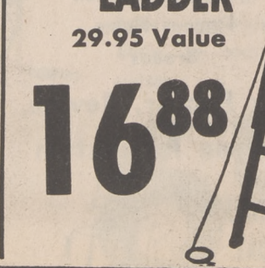
## OUTDOOR

**All You Need Fo**



**6-FOOT BAMBOO DROP SHADES**
STURDY SPLIT BAMBOO
Complete With All Hardware

| | |
|---|---|
| 4x6 | 1.88 |
| 6x6 | 2.88 |
| 8x6 | 3.33 |
| 10x6 | 3.88 |
| 12x6 | 4.88 |



**GARDEN**
"BILT-RITE", MIRROR FINI
ACID-PROOF. FREE-FLOW
½"x50' Length $2.98 Value! **1.66**



Here's a great idea for your garden
**2.88 RAYON CHAIR UMBRELLA**
• Fits any chair
• In any position
• 46" Spread
• 8 Ribs
4.44 VALUE

KELLER
**20-Foot EXTENSION LADDER**
29.95 Value
**16.88**



**GAR**
32 GA
5.88 Va
**2.6**

**14" PA**
DURABL
$1.49
VALU
ONLY

**STEP**
**8.**

**NOW! 3-WAYS TO CHARGE!** master charge • CHARGECARD • BANKAMERICARD **NOW! 3-WAYS T**

# GINO'S CARLOAD SALE

## DEN ACCESSORIES - LANDSCAPE NOW FOR SUMMER ENJOYMENT

# -PAINT UP-PLANT NOW!

th THRU SUN., MAY 10th



UTIFUL
EENS
UBS
EAUTY NOW
CANS



CE ★ GOLDEN PHITZER
SPREADING JUNIPER
JA ★ BLUE PHITZER
ETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

s
0
R
CE

$3.88

## SHADE AND Decorative TREES
5 GALLON CANS



WEEPING WILLOWS ★ RED LEAF PLUM ★ POPLARS
SILVER MAPLES ★ WHITE BIRCH ★ EASTERN GREEN ASH
& MANY MORE VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

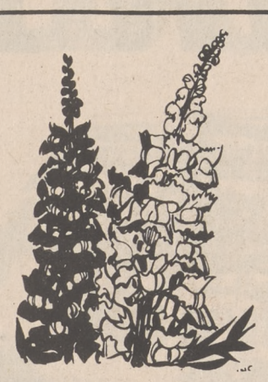


PLANT NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER BEAUTY AND SHADE

Values To 7.50
YOUR CHOICE
$3.88

## BEDDING PLANTS

Pony Pack—8 Ponies To Flat
PETUNIAS ★ PANSIES
SNAPS ★ STOCK
CALENDULAS ★ ICE PLANT
MARIGOLDS ★ ASTORS ★ ZINNIAS



AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
APPROX. 8 TO 12 PER PONY PACK



HEALTHY, VIGOROUS PLANTS FOR SUMMER COLOR

Your Choice
49¢ PONY PACK
3.77 FLAT

## ROSE BUSHES

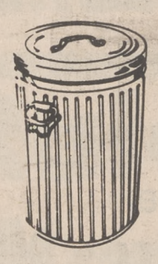


1 GALLON CAN

MANY COLORS & VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
3.50 VALUE
YOUR CHOICE
1.44 Each

# OOR LIVING SALE

Need For Comfort and Cooking!



## GARBAGE CANS

32 GAL.
5.88 Value
2.66

Loma Avocado Color, Plastic 32 Gal. Garbage or Trash Container
6.88 Value
4.88



SUNBEAM
## ELECTRIC MOWER
WITH BAG

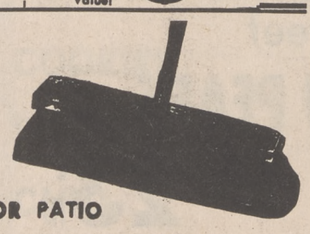
79.95 VALUE
59.88

## GARDEN HOSE

LT-RITE", MIRROR FINISH VINYL. OIL &
O-PROOF. FREE-FLOW BRASS COUPLINGS.

x50' gth ue! 1.66

⅝"x50' Length $5.49 Value! 3.33



FOR PATIO OR GARAGE

## 14" PATIO BROOM
DURABLE FIBER BRISTLE
$1.49 VALUE! ONLY .... 99¢



KELLER ALUMINUM 6-FOOT
16.95 Value
## STEP LADDER
8.88



CONVERTIBLE PORT. B-B-Q
No. 2-15
*Removable Extensions for the Legs!*

Use as regular B-B-Q or remove legs and use on table. $6.95 VALUE
3.88

## METEOR ELECTRIC FIRE STARTER
Safe — Sure — Quick. 2.22 VALUE
1.33



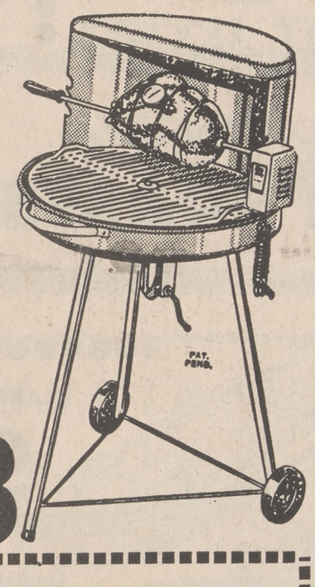
"WIZARD"
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
59¢ VALUE 39¢
Quart size can. Don't be caught short!



"KINGSFORD"
## BRIQUETS
5 POUND BAG 44¢
10 POUND BAG 77¢
20 POUND BAG 1.44
Dependable briquets that give a hot fire . . . odorless . . . start easier.

## Raley's BAR-B-Q BARGAINS

"BIG BOY" 24-INCH
## BARBECUE
U.L. APPROVED MOTOR
Model 2400
17.95 VALUE
9.88



Heavy-gauge, cold rolled steel bowl with chrome grill. Crank adjusted grill height. Heavy-gauge steel wind hood with swing away spit. Sunburst Orange color.

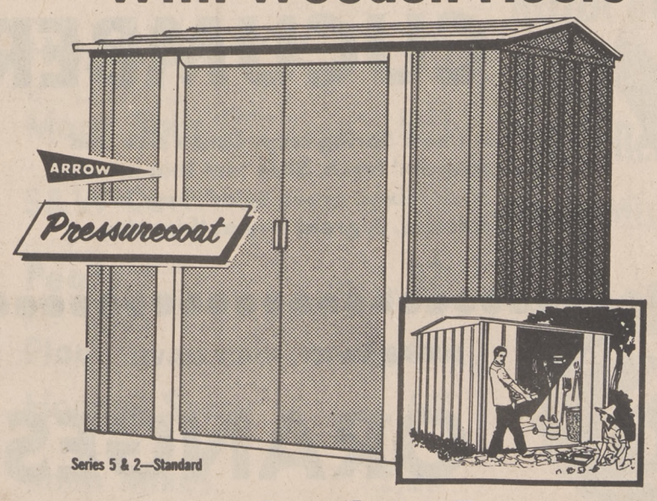
Model No. 2403 w/OVEN
Keeps food warm in oven. Same features as model 2401.
26.95 VALUE
15.88



BIG BOY PORTABLE
## 18" PICNIC BARBECUE
No. 1802. Compact size makes this a very versatile brazier. Ideal for camping, picnics or backyard use. Folds for carrying, storage. See it today!
$8.95 Value
4.88

## BBQ GRILL CLEANER AND DEGREASER
SPRAY IT ON . . . WIPE IT OFF
77¢

ALL METAL
## Storage Sheds
With Wooden Floors



Series 5 & 2—Standard

**Standard 6x5**
PLYWOOD FLOOR—89.95 Value ..... 54.88

**Deluxe Hamlet 10x7**
PLYWOOD FLOOR—159.95 Value ..... 94.88



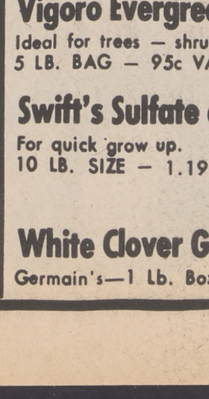
## RICH BLACK PEAT
1.95 VALUE
30 LB. BAG
Ideal for flower beds . . . Loosening up soil. Limited quantities, so hurry!
99¢



## STEER MANURE
1.29 VALUE
40-LB. BAG
Stock up now at this low special price . . Get a head start on your lawn!
49¢



"GERMAINE" BLU-GREEN
## LAWN SEED
Provides thick even growth. Hardy breed . . . fast growing, too.
2.95 VALUE
5-Lb. Box
Raley's Price ... 1.66



## GOLDEN VIGORO LAWN FOOD
25-LB. BAG
$4.95 VALUE!
—SPECIAL
3.88

## EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN

**Planter Mix & Mulch** 99¢
Ideal for flower beds.
2 CU. FT. BAGS — 1.98 VALUE .....

**Med. Decorative Bark** 2 CU. FT. BAGS 99¢
For walkways — play yards & ornamental top dressing for planted areas. 1.98 VALUE .....

**Redwood Compost** 2 CU. FT. BAGS 99¢
Nitrogen added for added value. Improves soil, adds humus, retains moisture. 1.98 VALUE ..

**Vigoro Evergreen Food** 77¢
Ideal for trees — shrubs, etc.
5 LB. BAG — 95c VALUE .....

**Swift's Sulfate of Ammonia** 77¢
For quick grow up.
10 LB. SIZE — 1.19 VALUE .....

**White Clover Grass Seed** 99¢
Germain's—1 Lb. Box. 1.49 VALUE .....

WAYS TO CHARGE! master charge • CHARGECARD • BANKAMERICARD

# Summer jobs offered

CARSON CITY - Applications now are being accepted by the Nevada Highway Department for employment in its summer youth program.

Special emphasis will be given for the first time this year, to the hiring of disadvantaged and minority group youth, according to John Bawden, state highway engineer.

Those interested are urged to contact the state highway office in their area.

Applications will be checked during the next six weeks, and beginning at the close of public school in early June, the department will be employing up to 200 young men and women statewide.

This summer the highway department will be one of several agencies involved in employing the economically and socially disadvantaged.

Other state departments, local governmental entities, contractors, and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads are expected to participate. Governor Laxalt, through his Youth Opportunity Committee, is coordinating the efforts of all state agencies in this program.

Assistance in recruiting and selecting applicants is being provided by the State Personnel Division, Department of Employment Security, and various local and state anti-proverty organizations. Establishment of guidelines for the program has been done in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads which has federal responsibility for the activity.

Bawden pointed out that the program is completely voluntary and that no special federal funds have been made available for its financial support.

Youth employed on federal-aid projects will be paid from the federal highway funds normally made available for all other employes on that project. However, those employed on maintenance or in administrative jobs will be paid from state highway monies, only.

To date the Department has been a leader in both the hiring of school age youngsters each summer, and in the development and implementation of an equal employment opportunity program.

Summer youth training is only one aspect of the agency's overall affirmative action plan designed to increase minority employment, reports Luther Mack, highway employment opportunity coordinator.

## Private cars still permitted to operate in Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK - Recent press attention to some of the considerations in the Yosemite Master Plan included the proposal for elimination of cars from the Valley floor, with public transportation to be provided by some sort of tramway system.

The public, misunderstanding, has - in numerous calls to the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. and the National Park Service - been making inquiry as to whether private cars can be brought to Yosemite.

Valley spokesmen point out it will be several years before such a plan can be approved and automobiles as always can enter and drive in Yosemite.

# *Stop for flashing red lights*

SACRAMENTO - California Highway Patrolmen issued 2010 citations in 1969 for violation of the state law which requires drivers to stop when they see flashing red lights on a school bus.

The large red flashing signals located near the top of the bus are used only when passengers have to cross a roadway. On other stops, the school bus drivers do not use the flashing lights.

Whenever possible, school bus routes are arranged to minimize the number of red light stops.

The law requires that any driver who meets or overtakes any stopped school bus which has the flashing red lights in operation must stop and not proceed past the bus until the flashing signal ceases operation.

School bus dirvers are required to stop the engine, remove the ignition key, and escort elementary school children across the roadway, to or from the bus, with the red light flashing throughout the operation.

Drivers traveling on the opposite side of a divided highway from the stopped school bus are not required to stop for the flashing red lights nor are drivers required to stop when a bus is not displaying the flashing lights.

## Jesse Owens credits his 'short line'

NEW YORK - Famed Negro athlete Jesse Owens has added a footnote to history by revealing that it was his chief German opponent, Lutz Long, who urged him to draw the now famous "short line" in his third try to qualify for the broad-jump competition during the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany.

Writing in a May Reader's Digest article, Owens recalls that he had gone to Germany holding the world broad-jump record; only Long had approached it.

"On his first qualifying jump that August day in Berlin Stadium, with Adolf Hitler looking on, Lutz Long broke the Olypic record. In the trials!" writes Owens.

"When my turn came," he says, "Hitler rose from his box. Mad, hate-mad, I fouled out on my first try. On my second, I didn't jump far enough to qualify."

With just one try left to him, Owens says, panic set in. He began to shake. Then Long, who had been chatting with friends, walked over and put a hand on his arm. "You are a better jumper than this," the German said. "You must qualify."

"Long steadied me, suggested that I draw a line short of the takeoff board and jump from there - and the panic emptied out of me like a cloudburst. On my third and last try, I qualified by more than a foot."

Owens went on to win four gold medals: one in the broad jump, others in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, and in the relay.

Lutz Long was later killed during World War II, but not before he and Owens developed what the American Negro calls "as fine a friendship as I would ever have with a white man."

## *BLM requests $18 million land inventory*

SACRAMENTO (AP) - "As man sees the need to make peace with man, he must also see the need to make peace with the environment. The people and the land are integral."

The quote is not from a philosopher or poet. It's a budget request to the Department of Interior from the Bureau of Land Management, California State Office.

The state BLM office is seeking $18 million for a land inventory of 11 million acres of BLM land in the California desert and for uniformed men to patrol the vast desert east and north of the mountains bounding Los Angeles.

Laced with quotes of conservationists, the 70-page BLM desert study request makes a strong plea that federal lands not be surrendered to urban sprawl, congestion and pollution.

"The California desert contains the state's richest mineral deposits . . . it is potentially worth billions of dollars," said J. Russell Penny.


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CHUCK *CORN FED BEEF* ROASTS lb. 49c

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PRIME RIB ROASTS 6 & 7th Ribs CORN FED BEEF 1.09 lb.

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*USDA PRIME CORN FED BEEF* **7-BONE ROASTS** lb. 59c

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LARGE, GOLDEN KERNELS **SWEET CORN** Husky ears of tender, fresh-picked kernels, bursting with rich corn flavor. Buy a bagful at this low, low price. 10c EAR

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*Large, Tender* **ARTICHOKES** Loaded with Tender Meat 2/35¢

*Large, Juicy* **TOMATOES** Vine Ripened Lots of Flavor. 29¢ lb

*Sweet* **ANJOU PEARS** Lots of Sweet, Delicate Flavor. 23¢ lb

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*Fresh, Tender* **GREENS** YOUR CHOICE: • Mustard • Chard • Collard • Spinach 2 Bun. 29¢

# Donora still remembers first air pollution disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE - To a generation involved with "ecology," "pollution," and "quality of life," Donora is just a small town in Pennsylvania - if it's known at all. Baseball buffs may recall it as the home town of Stan Musial. But historians list it as the site of the first recorded air pollution disaster in the United States. Residents of Donora still recall when "it was pretty lonely to be against air pollution."

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Writer

DONORA, Pa. (AP) - At first it was just another autumn fog that rolled in off the Monongahela River. A little colder. A little denser, perhaps. There was no indication of the choking menace that would blot out the sun for five days and bring this western Pennsylvania mill town to its knees.

For most of the 12,000 residents on that Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948, thoughts were elsewhere.

Elections were a week away. The baseball season had been over for three weeks and the town's native son, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, had had another fantastic season, leading the league in batting with a .376 average.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported dispassionately that a high pressure system had created a temperature inversion - cold, dense air was trapped in the valley beneath a layer of warm air.

It also trapped the tons of soot, fumes and smoke that poured out of the stacks of a steelmill and zinc works, from chimneys, auto exhausts, trains and passing boats.

Before winds and rain cleared the air five days later, 20 persons were dead or dying and nearly 6,000 others had been taken ill.

Twenty two years after, some residents still recall the oily taste of the air, the queasy feeling in their stomachs, and the fact they could hardly see the annual Halloween parade as it moved down McKean Avenue, the town's main street.

"You could taste it," recalls Dr. William Rongaus, then president of the Donora Board of Health.

"You were inundated in your own breath," said Albert Delsandro, now mayor. "you couldn't seem to get away from it."

By Thursday, many people had sought out one of the town's eight doctors. By Friday hospitals in nearby communities were beginning to overflow.

"It really started about 10 o'clock Friday night," Rongaus said. "That phone never stopped ringing."

The Friday night Halloween parade went on as scheduled. It formed on Thomas Street outside a funeral home operated by Richard Lawson.

Lawson planned to take his son, but as he stood on the porch, he recalled, "We couldn't even see the band forming. I said 'Oh Dickie, this is a bad night to go out. Let's get something to eat and go to bed'."

It was the last sleep he was to get for the next two days.

"Besides bringing in the deceased, we were also running an ambulance, Lawson said.

By Saturday, 17 persons had died.

The next day, rain and wind dispersed the fog.

The U.S. Public Health Department said it could not pinpoint any one agent as the killer. It said it was a combination of all the exhausts and smokes trapped in the valley.

The dead ranged in age from 52 to 84. Persons with a history of respiratory illness were affected most, although in four of the deaths "no history of any chronic disease prior to the smog was obtained."

Some of the area's industries later cleaned up, installing air scrubbing devices and electric plates to trap ash and other matter.

Communities in the valley did not adopt air pollution codes in the wake of the disaster, although the state has.

"You have to remember, it was an altogether different atmosphere then," said Allen Kline, who works in nearby Monesson.

"It was pretty lonely to be against air pollution in those days.

"The philosophy of the mill workers was "dirty skies mean full lunchbuckets." They equated it with prosperity."

"At last the country is awakening to the fact that bad air can kill you," says Delsandro.

"In 15 to 20 years there won't be enough air to sustain life. We'll be buried in our own garbage. A lot has to be done and done quickly."

## Admiral near 104, still likes girls

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The nation's oldest admiral has a glint in his blue eyes as he chuckles over women's fashions, criticizes the "now" generation and urges modernization of the fleet.

"Women's fashions are like ocean waves," says Richard H. Jackson, who is two weeks away from his 104th birthday. "Their hemlines go up and come down again with a kind of predictable regularity."

Of sea power, he says: "We used to think the Russians were a pretty powerful land power but now they're using their new navy in a great show of force.

"We want a fleet that can be in the right place at the right time and with the right weapons. We can't afford to have too many ships scattered about that can't do the job."

The American Battleship Association is arranging Jackson's May 10 birthday party, with President Nixon among those invited.

Jackson, who was 64 when he retired in 1930 as commander of the U.S. battle fleet, said of America's "now" generation:

"They think they know it all, but a lot of the old salts around know they don't. It takes a lot of years to learn the difference between opinion and experience."

## Extra vehicles will be taxed

SACRAMENTO - The State Department of Parks and Recreation announced today that a $1 charge per night is now in effect for each extra motor vehicle brought in by a visitor for use in a state park campground.

The charge is in addition to the normal campsite fee and will be collected at the campground entrance station.

Under this system, a camper at a Class A campground, for example, using a second car or a motor scooter would pay the regular $3 campsite fee plus an additional $1 for the second vehicle.

The action is necessary, the department explained, because of the increasing use of recreational vehicles such as dune buggies, motor scooters, trail bikes, and four-wheel drive vehicles. This has increased the problems of enforcement and maintenance in state parks.


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Round STEAKS BONELESS FULL CUT lb. 99c

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CHUCK STEAKS lb. 59c

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Armour Star SLICED BACON Reg. Sliced lb. 79c
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Hickory Smoked

*Fish & Seafood*

Skinless and Boneless FRESH SEA BASS FILLETS 79c lb

FRESH FILLETS OF DOVER SOLE 89c lb

Marconi Brand DRY ITALIAN SALAMI 13-oz. Stick 1.55




*MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL*
FRESH TURKEYS
Sunnyview Farms 10 to 12 Lbs. 49c lb
With pop-up cooking gauge for a perfect turkey

Raley's Eggs LARGE GRADE AA Dozen 39c
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Sauce TOMATO CONTADINA 8 OZ. 10 FOR 69c

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| Sliced Bologna | 8-oz. | 49c |
| Cotto Salami Sliced | 8-oz. | 59c |
| Machiah Salami Sliced | 8-oz. | 59c |
| Link Sausage Pure Pork | 1-lb. | 89c |
| Sausage Rolls Pure Pork | 1-lb. | 79c |
| Rope Sausage Pure Pork | 1-lb. | 89c |

COOKIES Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. 39c
PICKLES Nalleys Dill Var. 30 oz. Jar 45c
CHILI Nalleys Hot or Reg. 40 oz. 85c
DRESSINGS Bonique All Var. 8 oz. 39c
DETERGENT Breeze (15c Off) Giant 73c
SWAN LIQUID (10c off) Giant 49c
MARGARINE Imperial 1 lb. 39c
SPAGHETTI Golden Grain lb. 2 FOR 49c
BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained 4¾ oz. 8c
GARLIC SALT Schillings 3¾ oz. 27c
BLACK PEPPER Schillings 4 oz. 39c
BURGER BITS Walter Kendall 5 lbs. 83c
COFFEE Folgers 1 lb. 87c
COFFEE Folgers 2 lbs. 1.59
COFFEE Folgers 3 lbs. 2.34
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VEGETABLES
• Butter Beans
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• Chopped Broccoli
• Carrots • Corn
• Peas & Carrots
• Peas • Spinach
10-oz. Froz. Pkg. 7 FOR $1

Morton—All Flavors Cream Pies 14-oz. 3 FOR 87c
Bonnie Hubbard Orange Juice 6-oz. 6 FOR $1
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Bridgeford—"Bake in a Box" White Bread 1-lb. 5 FOR $1

Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. 1.49
Crystal Yogurt ½ Pt. 25c
Crystal Ice Cream or Sherbet ½ Gal. 59c
Thoro-Fed Chunk Pet Food 14 oz. 4 FOR $1
Thoro-Fed Pet Food Horsemeat and Gravy 14½ oz. 4 FOR $1
Thoro-Fed Pet Food Meat Balls Chicken or Kidney 15½ oz. 5 FOR $1
Cream or Whole S&W Corn 303 Cans 4 FOR $1
Del Monte Pears Bartlett 303 Cans 32c
Bonnie Hubbard Flour 5 lbs. 49c
Hormel Spam 12 oz. 64c
Wyler's Soup Mixes 2 FOR 25c
Wheaties 12 oz. 40c
Betty Crocker Angel Cake Mix 15 oz. 59c
Bonnie Hubbard Toilet Tissue 4 Pk. 36c
Jell-o No-Bake Pie Mixes 58c

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# Nixon said not getting right info on population

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Population control crusader Dr. Paul Ehrlich says President Nixon "is not getting competent scientific advice" about overpolution.

Ehrlich, author of the best-selling "The Population Bomb," adds that Nixon must act now to curb America's overburdened resources "or we won't have a chance."

"Nixon talks a lot of nonsense about redistributing the population, but where are you going to put them?" Ehrlich said in an interview Tuesday. "Most of the land suitable to live on already has people on it."

Ehrlich, 37, who has one daughter and has had himself sterilized, said, "The absolute maximum in any family should be two and the average should be between one and two."

The Stanford University biology professor proposed that Nixon spark a propaganda campaign to convince the public survival is at stake.

He also suggested payments of $500 to every whoman who does not have a child until she is 30 and tax "disincentives" that cut off exemptions at two children, "charging people for more children."

Science has intervened to reduce the death rate, he said, "and it must intervene to reduce the birth rate."

# San Clemente prohibited flying area

LOS ANGELES - Prohibited Area, P - 25, San Clemente, Calif., was established on 23 June 1969 for the protection and safety of President Richard M. Nixon. Since that time, pilots have been asked to avoid the area 12 months of the year - not just when President Nixon is in residence there.

Specifically, the area includes that airspace from the surface to 4,000' MSL within a one nautical mile radius of the San Mateo Point, Calif., Loran Station, latitude 33 degrees 23' 32"N, longitude 117 degrees 35' 37"W. This location is further described as being on the 300 degrees radial of the Oceanside VOR, 12½ miles out on Victor 23 Airway. Effective hours are continuous.

Arvin O. Basnight, Director of FAA's nine-state Western Region, reports that since this notice was first issued last fall, there have been numerous violations by pilots who failed to heed the advisory that penetration of an established prohibited area is a violation of the Federal Aviation Regulations. Severe penalties, including suspension of pilot licenses, have been and are being assessed against these violators.

WANT ADS ARE FOR EVERYBODY

## Length of life is questioned

By WENDELL A. MORDY

SANTA BARBARA - How long do you want to live? Can men continue to increase their life span? What effect on our ways of living would longer life have?

These and other questions were discussed as part of a five-day conference of 16 world experts on aging held in Santa Barbara recently at The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

While more men live longer than in earlier times the time that the oldest men die has not changed much from the Biblical three score and ten to four score years. Modern societies have reduced infant mortality and early causes of death by disease and starvation but have not as yet learned the secrets of aging.

Today, our most advanced countries are approaching the limits of public health measures to prolong life. Now if additional progress is to be made the effort must be shifted to changing the speed at which the aging process takes place.

It goes without saying that although we recognize death as inevitable very few people want to die and would like to put it off as long as possible. Thus it seems certain that scientific research on the causes and prevention of aging will continue and possibly increase. At our present rate of research expenditures scientists are predicting most of us will live to see significant new discovers which will allow men to live longer.

Dr. Alexander Comfort, a noted English physician, predicts that "We shall know by 1990 of at least one proven way of extending vigorous life by about 20 per cent." He goes on to say that methods will be cheap, not involve grafts or organ transplants, and will be used as widely as antibiotics. It seems probable that medical services and governments will approve and use such methods when they are available. Certainly it would seem that they would be unable to prevent their use.

It is already known how to lengthen the life span of rats by 20 to 40 per cent using simple dietary or chemical techniques. Aging can also be hurried by exposure to radiation which tends to shorten life. The victims of Hiroshima are being studied with great interest in this regard.

One reason experiments to lengthen men's lives have been so few until recently is that a twenty or thirty year experiment on aging is too tedious and the scientist gets old in the same time his subjects do. The only way to measure progress in direct experiments is by age at death and the researchers, being mortal too, may not live to see the results of their experiments. This takes much of the fun out of trying.

In the past five years, however, new tests for aging have been developed which makes it possible to see the effects of treatment in just three to five years. These tests involve a variety of measurements such as hair greying, skin resiliency, mental acuity, and albumin-globulin ratio which shows a steady age change. Taken all together these tests correlate excellently with age and will serve to measure the effects of specific treatments on slowing the aging process.

What longer life expectancy will do in changing the way we live is very hard to say. Societies and religions are structured on our attitudes toward the old and toward immortality. More productive years, in a society which has fewer material needs, may produce harder competition for work. On the other hand we may have very little need for work in future.

In any event I turned 50 this week.

## Best drama

NEW YOR (AP) - "Borstal Boy," based on the autobiography of Irish author Brendan Behan, has been named the theater season's best drama by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Named the best American play in the voting Thursday was "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and off-Broadway work by Paul Zindel about an invloving mother and two perculiar sisters.

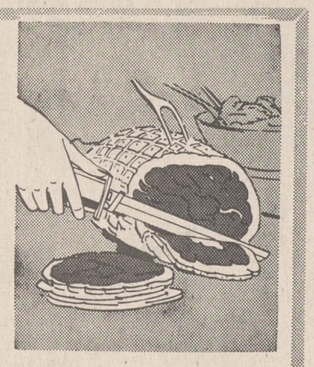
The award for best musical went to "Company," with score by Stephen Sondheim and book by George F-NT½.


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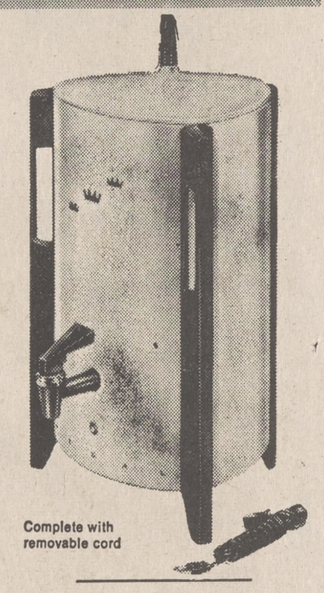
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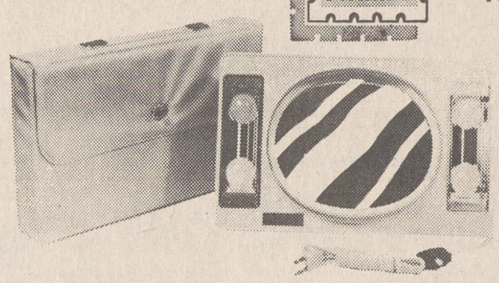
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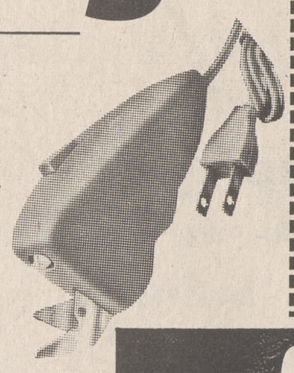
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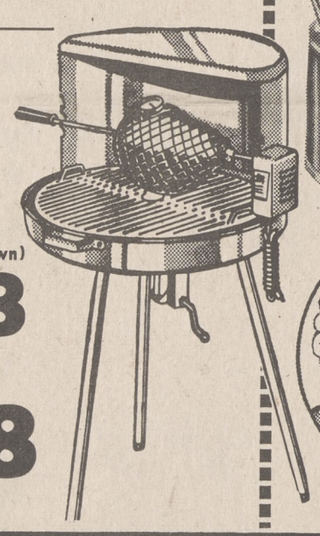
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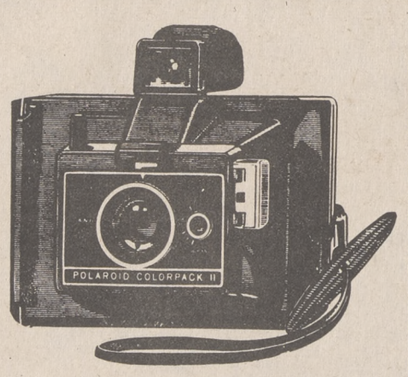
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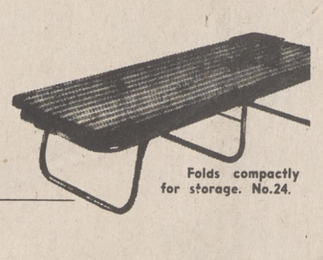
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TRENIER TWINS - The swinging Treniers, now in their second week at the Sahara-Tahoe, are attracting capacity audiences nightly with upbeat humor and uninhibited music and dancing. Leading the activities are two of the brothers, Claude and Cliff Trenier, who are equally at home with wild comedy or super soul. Also starring in the Sahara's Juniper Lounge is the fantastic voice of Johnny Ray, one of the most popular recording artists in history.

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Travels With My Aunt," Greene
"Love Story," Segal
"The Godfather," Puzo
"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," Breslin

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser
"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinniss
"Ruffles and Flourishes," Carpenter
"The Graham Kerr Cookbook"

## Sante Quartet cuts up Topaz

One of the country's outstanding saxophone virtuosos performs nightly in the Topaz Room of Nevada Lodge, North Lake Tahoe's resort hotel and casino. The Joe Sante Quartet, featuring song-stylist Irene Keller, brings merriment and music to Topaz Room audiences for the second week of their three-week stand.

Joe Sante is a musical magician who plays every reed instrument from the soprano sax to the bass sax, and clarinet and trumpet, too. Musicians in the quartet play an astonishing number of instruments during their dynamic, upbeat show. The cut-ups are wild when the quartet takes the stage. The music is solid and happy.

A top attraction anywhere they play, the Joe Sante Quartet has won special popularity on the Tahoe - Reno - Las Vegas show circuit. With a throaty voice that has become her trademark, Irene Keller is spotlighted vocalist of the group, nicely filling the role of a band singer on such numbers as "Mame" (a good arrangement) and "I Wish You Love." Joe Sante draws on three decades of music experience and hasn't forgotten the Glenn Miller tunes. He gets a full sound from sax and organ on such as "String of Pearls" and "In the Mood." The Joe Sante Quartet opened at Nevada Lodge April 28 again proving to be a top draw. They will appear nightly through May 17.

### FOREIGN OPERA DIRECTORY

NEW YORK (AP) — A "Directory of Foreign Contemporary Opera" is available from the Central Opera Service sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

The 70-page reference volume covers the lifetime output of foreign composers who have had at least one premiere since Jan. 1, 1950. It lists 1,564 operas by 581 composers from 40 countries, and costs $5.

## Mays, Musial, Di Maggio, and Williams to pick Best teams'

Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, Ted Williams and Stan Musial - a quartet of the brightest names in baseball - will select the six greatest teams in the last 50 years to compete in NBC's computerized baseball tournament which begins Saturday, May 9, on the NBC Television Network.

DiMaggio, Mays, Williams and Musial round out a panel of experts which already includes Joe Reichler, director of public relations for Major League Baseball, and Curt Gowdy, NBC's premier announcer on baseball's NBC Game-of-the-Week colorcasts.

According to an announcement made today by Chester R. Simmons, Director, NBC Sports, NBC's panel of experts will welcome the opinions expressed by a nationwide poll in helping them select and seed the teams vying in the eight-team competition.

Two of the teams, the 1951 miracle New York Giants and the 1969 amazing New York Mets, already have been chosen and will clash by the way of the computer in the tournament opener, May 9, on the pre-game show preceding the Game-of-the-Week colorcast between the San Francisco Giants and the champion New York Mets.

Balloting for fans already is under way and will continue through midnight, May 4. Viewers are requested to send postcards designating their favorite team of the last 50 years to: Computer, Box 888, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

These computer games, first of their kind on network television, will be featured on the pre-game shows on seven selected Game-of-the-Week telecasts: June 6, June 27, July 18, Aug. 8, Aug. 29 and Sept. 19. The last date will conclude the tournament with the crowning of the greatest team in 50 years - as the computer sees it, of course.

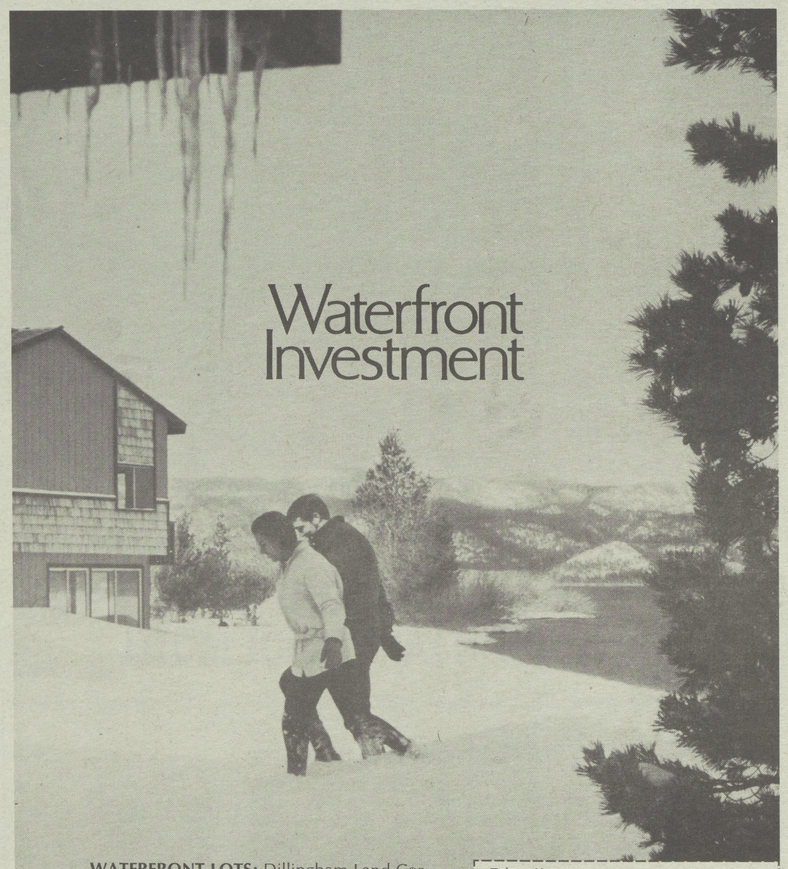
NBC's computerized baseball tournament will be programmed by Computer Research in Sports, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

Eldon G. Mills and Harlan D. Mills, partners in Computer Research in Sports, Inc., utilize computerized baseball games in arriving at "player win average," a significant new baseball statistic.

The two brothers take advantage of modern computer technology in obtaining their results through a completely objective approach which rates players according to their performances in all possible game situations.








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This issue contains a complete schedule of Lake Tahoe activities through May 13.




# Football schedule told

An opening game rematch of 1970 Super Bowl foes Kansas City Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings, home and home confrontations of the 1969 Super Bowl teams - the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts - and a total of seven doubleheaders highlight the American Football Conference television schedule for 1970 on the NBC Television Network, it was announced today by Carl Lindemann Jr., Vice President, NBC Sports.

Mr. Lindemann also announced three pre-season games to be colorcast on the NBC-TV Network, all of them on weekend evenings in prime time. They are: Friday, Aug. 14, Baltimore Colts at Kansas City Chiefs, Sunday, Aug. 30, New York Jets at Minnesota Vikings, Saturday, Sept. 5, Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys.

The NBC-TV football schedule, which numbers a record 82 games, kicks off Sept. 20 with the first meeting between Kansas City and Minnesota since last January when the Chiefs scored a smashing 23-7 victory over the NFL champions in the Super Bowl. NBC's TV slate will conclude with an exclusive colorcast of the 1971 Super Bowl conflict on Jan. 17 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

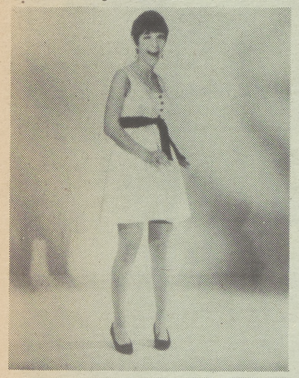
The NBC-TV agenda also features another Super Bowl rematch. The New York Jets and Baltimore Colts, now rivals in the American Football Conference's 13-team division, clashed in the 1969 Super Bowl Game with the Joe Namath-led Jets upending the Colts, 16-7.

The first of two meetings between the Jets and Colts will take place in Shea Stadium, New York, Sunday, Oct. 18. Their second meeting will occur on the final weekend of the regular season. NBC will colorcast this game Saturday, Dec. 19.

The Jets and Chiefs, Super Bowl winners the last two years, will be seen 20 times during the course of the regular season - 10 appearances for each team.

With professional football embarking as a two-conference entity under the jurisdiction of the National Football League, NBC will televise 18 interconference games. Under the provisions of the new television contract with the National Football League, NBC televises interconference games only when an American Conference team is the visiting team.

The 1970 season on NBC-TV will mark the first year of the expanded American Conference. Three teams, the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers - all formerly on the NFL - will do league battle this year along with the Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Boston Patriots, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos and Houston oilers.

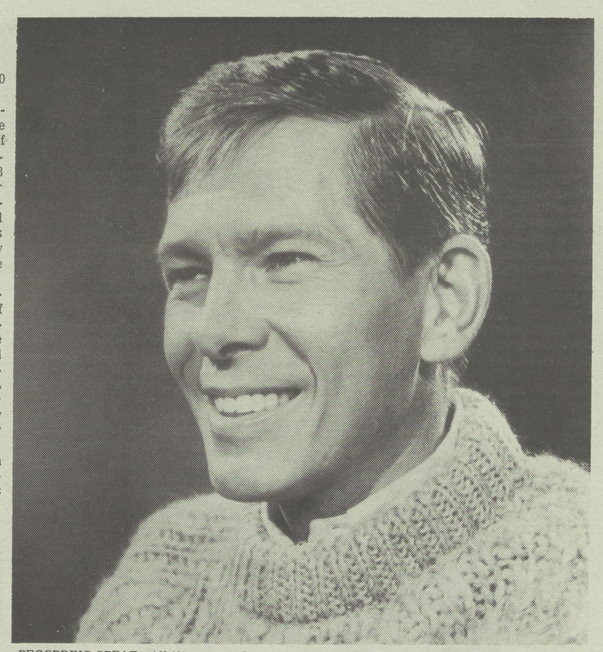








DAFFY DIANA - Tiny Diana George is a fast-rising singer-comedienne currently appearing in the Juniper Lounge of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe. The petite thrush is backed by the Phil Lenk Trio.



RECORDING GREAT - All time great, Johnny Ray, is currently starring in the Juniper Lounge of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe presenting a brilliant combination of million selling hits and new tunes quickly moving up on the charts. One of the greatest recording artists in musical history, Ray is both an excellent singer and showman and his nightly appearances have been delighting standing-room-only audiences.

# Grand Prix telecast May 10

The Grand Prix of Monaco, one of the most colorful and prestigious auto races in the world, will be televised via satellite on the "ABC Championship Auto Racing" series Sunday, May 10, 12:30 - 2 p.m. PDT.

The race is run through the streets of the capital, Monte Carlo, a tricky course that twists and winds past the world-famous Casino de Monte Carlo, along the French Riviera and on through the center of the city.

Thousands of people will line the 1.95-mile course as the Formula One cars make their 100-lap tour. The ABC color cameras will televise the start of the race, a major portion of the action in the middle of the race and the finish on a five-hour delay.

ABC Sports will have four color cameras at various locations on the course and also will be able to use the pickup of ORTF - French national television - which will have eight color cameras including one in a helicopter above the road course.

Mario Andretti, the 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner, three-time USAC National driving champion and the world's most famous auto racer, expects to make his first trip to Monaco to compete in the Grand Prix. His being in the race is contingent on the condition of his championship (Indianapolis) car which he is preparing for this year's Indy 500. If additional tuning and setting up is required, he will remain in the United States to work on it.

ABC sportscaster Bill Fleming will describe the picturesque race and former world driving champion Phil Hill will provide the expert commentary.

The Grand Prix of Monaco is the third of 13 events counting toward the World Driving Championship. Although the first race labeled grand prix was held in 1895, the first championship grand prix was not held until 1906, when a formula for the cars was developed.

The formula, which basically governs the engine capacity, has been altered 22 times since the first official grand prix. Formula One cars are single-seated with no fenders, open wheels and an open cockpit.

Graham Hill is the defending champion at Monaco and has all but monopolized the race, winning five times. Following the injury that sidelined him most of last year, Hill will return to the scene of his many successes in a privately owned Lotus.

# Glenn Ford signed for TV

Glenn Ford, one of Hollywood's most popular actors, has been signed to star in his first television series - a half-hour situation comedy-drama planned for presentation in the 1971-72 season on the CBS Television Network.

Robert D. Wood, President of the Network, said that 20th Century-Fox Television and the CBS Television Network has completed an agreement for Mr. Ford to star in the new series, as yet untitled, in which he plays a detective sergeant who volunteers to work with children whose ages range from 8 through their juvenile years.

David Gerber will be executive producer of the Glenn Ford series. It will be a David Gerber Production in association with 20th Century-Fox Television and the CBS Television Network. John Shaner and Al Ramus have been signed to develop a pilot script for the series.


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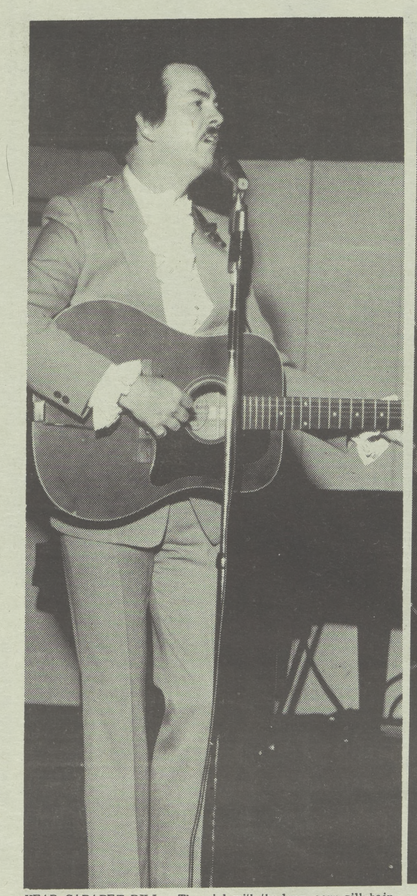
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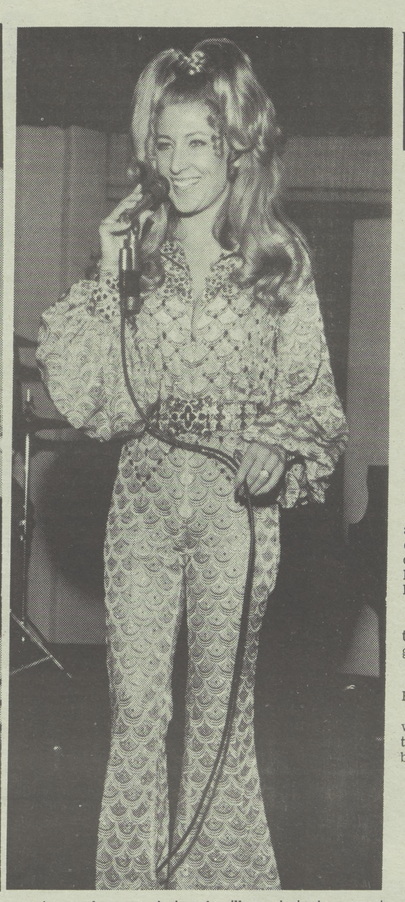
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HEAD CABARET BILL - The girl with the long, corn-silk hair and new outfit is Judy Lynn, currently entertaining audiences in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret. The Country Western songstress is wearing one of seven new designs she will wear during her current engagement. Bobby Hicks, one of the top C-W vocalists in the country, is a popular attraction with the Judy Lynn Band.

# Scene & Unscene

by Sheryl Jensen

Dr. Eric Berne, author of the best selling book "Games People Play" was at Kings Castle last week to speak on the Institute of Transactional Analysis (encouter group).

---

When Judy Lynn got deeply engrossed in "socking it to" the "Harper Valley PTA" during a recent concert in Anchorage, Alaska, the building started shaking and it sounded like the irate group was comin' in for a showdown.

Miss Lynn kept right on signing and when the performance was over, she was told she'd sung right through an earthquake.

---

Norm Cosby, doubletalk genius, has been signed to co-star in Harrah's South Shore Room May 19-27 with singer John Davidson. Davidson is making his second Tahoe appearance of the year.

---

Early reviews on the soon to be published book "Life in the Pit" called it exciting and well written.

The book, written by Bill Libby, is the life story of football star and entertainer Deacon Jones, who is appearing through May 30 in the lounge at Kings Castle. It gives Jones' views on civil rights, football, show business and what it takes to succeed.

The book will be on the market in October.

---

Singer Johnny Mathis and comedian Jackie Gayle have been added to the list of stars set to appear in the High Sierra Theatre of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe this season. The two will team up for a quick one-weeker June 1-8 to be followed by veteran comedy Jack Benny and the New Kingston Trio. The Sahara has also inked Eddie Arnold for an engagement.

---

The new Sahara-Tahoe yacht is now in Lake Tahoe waters and is the biggest boat on the lake. It will be used for special Sahara guests and fishing excursions.

---

Glenda Phinney, Kings Castle publicist, recently traveled to Rancho La Costa for the Tournament of Champions.

Following the tournament she had an opportunity to talk with winner Frank Beard. She asked him what his golfing secret was that enabled him to win so many tournaments. He said "I hit the ball, go find it, and hit it again."


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Football schedule told



# Connie Stevens opens at Nugget

Once again the 750 seat Circus Room at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada is graced by the beauty and talent of lovely Connie Stevens. Connie brings with her, Marvin Roy, better known as Mr. Electric for her two week engagement, through May 20.

What happens to high school kids who are voted "most likely to succeed?" Most of the time they disappear, only to reappear at class reunions. Once in a while they do succeed in their own little world. And then, very seldom, one will become a world famous personality. This happened to Connie Stevens.

Connie led the way through her high school days and was voted most likely to succeed several times. She followed this up by starting with USO troupes and slowly moving up the ladder to stardom. She reached the pinnacle of success on TV and in the movies and has been following the night club circuit for several years now. Here, too, she is at the top of the class.

Connie Stevens has been described as a creature of multiple contrasts. She is a great mixer who loves to be alone. She is a tomboy who loves to mix it up, but is always a lady. She is a swivel-hipped twister and secretly she writes poetry.

It's safe to say that no one knows Connie Stevens, but then, as the philosophers of old used to say, one doesn't have to know how to make a sunset to be able to enjoy seeing one.

Connie Stevens on stage is lovely to watch, enjoyable to listen to and satisfying to be with.

The Connie Stevens show with Mr. Electric will play every night through May 20, with two shows nightly at 8 and 11:30, with a third show on Saturday night at 1:45 a.m.

For the second season, all the shows at the Nugget are backed up by the swinging sounds of the Sam Donahue Orchestra.



AWARD - WINNING GROUP - The four Kimberlys look on as Cousin Jack Gray plunks out some notes on the guitar in between some humorous song anecdotes. The Kimberlys, who depart from Harrah's Stateline Cabaret May 6, were recently named the "Best Vocal Group of the Year" by the Academy of Country and Western Music.



PETITE SONGSTRESS - Lovely Connie Stevens opened a two-week engagement at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks this week where she will be appearing with Marvin Roy.

## Harper Valley's comin' alive

The fictitious hamlet of Harper Valley - complete with a mini-skirted Jeannie C. Riley and a horde of "Harper Valley hypocrites" - comes to life in "Harper Valley U.S.A.," a country-style musical-comedy special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, May 9.

Miss Riley and country-Western singer Jerry Reed headline the special, which is based upon the "Harper Valley PTA" song that earned a Grammy Award for Miss Riley last year.

Guest stars include Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, The Dillards, the Earl Scruggs Review and Sammy Shore.

Featured as townspeople of Harper Valley are Tom T. Hall (who wrote the song), Don Bowman, Hamilton Camp, (Richard) Clair & (Jenna) McMahon, The Deer Creek Do-Gooders, Louie Roberts, Mel Tillis, Melody Engle, Virginia Peters and Debbie Williams.


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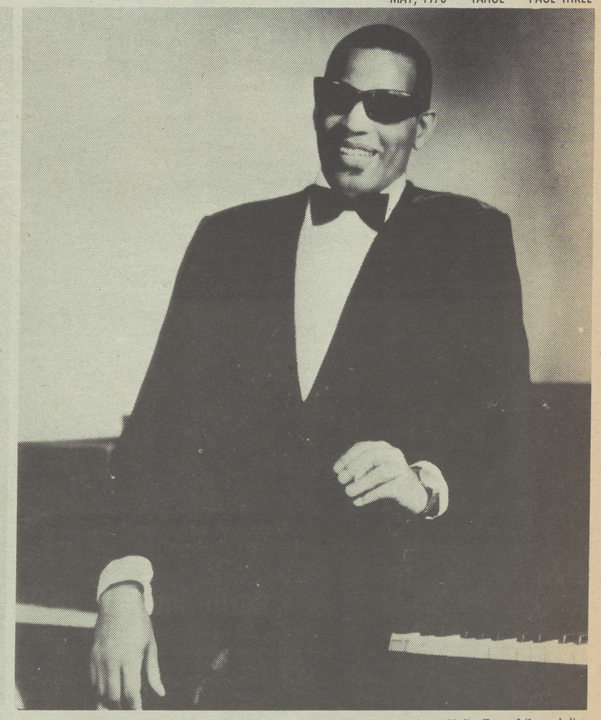
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DYNAMIC DUO - Bill Cosby and Ray Charles, currently in their second week in Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room, are just what the doctor ordered for the boredom-plagued and the laughter-starved. Cosby's humor is genuine, original and extemporaneous - while Charles soulful renderings elicit a flow of the spirits.

## On the cover

The extra hour of daylight provided by Daylight Savings Time is just enough to give camera bugs, like Tahoe Daily Tribune photographer Rex Lavoie, a chance to get some good late afternoon scenic shots.

This view of Cascade Lake and Mt. Tallac in the background was taken at 5 p.m. one day last week.

**CASPER'S FOUR D's**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper, twice a winner of the U.S. Open golf championship, points out that to be a winner in golf, or in any field of endeavor, "one must have the four Ds — discipline, desire, determination and dedication."

"Most young people want to succeed, but don't know how to go about it," says Casper. "I think the problem stems from our liberal way of life, and from the fact that we as parents haven't taken enough time to raise our children in the proper manner and to give them guidance and direction."

# Cosby, Charles continue at Harrah's run

Bill Cosby and Ray Charles, co-headlining at Harrah's Tahoe through May 18, restored one's faith in pure, unfettered entertainment following strong opening night performances.

Cosby's humor was 18-carat, while Charles' soulful renderings and meticulous piano-work were also without flaw.

The four-time Emmy Award-winning Cosby could do little wrong before a near capacity throng in the South Shore Room. Theatre-goers came loaded for laughter, and weren't disappointed.

Cosby began his opening monologue with some new slants on the husband versus wife syndrome, and visa-versa, but didn't peak until his exchange with front row tablers.

During his banter with the audience Cosby proved why he's a stylist in the field of comedy. His forte is impromptu humor that is identifable and believable, not the warmed-over cabbage that other comedians attempt to foist off on patrons.

After 15 minutes, Cosby reached into the wings and led Charles on stage before a crescendo of applause. The musical genius of the past two decades held his audience for approximately 40 minutes.

Cosby introduced Charles by saying "this man needs no introduction," and for once, the accolade rang true. The style of Ray Charles is unmistakable and the voice inimitable.

The usual clink-clink of silver and glassware and audience whispers were nonexistant as Charles flung himself into "Georgia On My Mind," "It's Cryin' Time Again" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You."

Charles brought out the Raeletts, a covey of strong-voiced femmes, for "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Eleanor Rigby," the explosive "Wha'd I Say?" and a string of others.

During his final 30 minutes, Cosby began with a monologue on airplanes and flying, which led to a discussion on angles and the disadvantages of wings, which in turn, reminded him of his picture of heaven, and from hell came women, a natural transition.

Cosby closed his show with a 10-minute session on the trials and tribulations of a jittery father rushing his expectant wife to the hospital.

Singer John Davidson returns to the South Shore Room for his second engagement in four months beginning May 19, Davidson will appear for eight days, along with comedian Norm Crosby.


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# Venus, Jesters open lake stint

Combining the best of standard and pop mod country with the style of today's super stars, Venus and the Baja Country Jesters are starring at Harvey's Resort Hotel in the Theatre Lounge, through May 21.

Appearing with Venus is Martha Mason and the Music People through May 17; Lloyd Lindroth Quartet through May 27 and Yvonne and the Candy Shoppe through May 11.

Venus and the Baja Country Jesters are the newest and reportedly, the most exciting country group appearing on the scene in many years. Features of the group are unique instrumentation using the vibraphone in conjunction with the steel guitar, with special attachment for the sound of the theatre organ; also lead guitar, electric bass, drums, valve trombone, banjo and bass trumpet, thereby attaining a sound "unequalled by standard groups."

The group is fronted by "Venus," a 37-inch tall, perfectly formed singer, dancer, comedienne, who has been featured on the Alfred Hitchcock Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show, Johnny Carson, and has appeared with Elvis Presley in "Roustabout" and many other feature films, both here in the U.S. and in her native Mexico.

Martha Mason and the Music People features Martha with the fine talents of Randy Miller, Doug Gilmore and Bud Smith as vocal and musical back-up. A great up-beat sound and a wealth of material make this quartet a feature on any schedule.

The Lloyd Lindroth Quartet is a power - packed group, playing every type of music for some of the best dance tempos. Lloyd has been a star musical attraction from San Francisco to Palm Springs.

Yvonne and the Candy Shoppe is an excellent group said to be extremely versatile and appealing to audiences of all ages. Yvonne is a very attractive and talented girl, sings very well and plays bass. She is accompanied by guitar and drums; all three sing and do fine three-part vocals as well. Although they are not a loud, acid-rock group, they do all the current tunes and appeal to the young rock crowd. Their appeal reaches the older crowd as well with their vocal ballads and clean appearance. This is their Harvey's debut.

Opening May 12 through June 8 is Evalani and the South Sea Islanders, a show known for the colorful and authentic interpretations of South Sea dances of passion and love.

At the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge, Lenny Herman and his Orchestra play dance music, through May 16.



COUNTRY LOUNGE GROUP - Venus and the Baja Country Jesters are the newest and most exciting country lounge group appearing on the scene in many years. They will be at Harvey's Resort Hotel Theatre Lounge, South Lake Tahoe, through May 21.



CROWNING GLORY - Host Jimmy Rodgers and current America's Junior Miss, Jacquelyn Benington, will be in Mobile, Ala., for the crowning of her successor on the NBC Television Network's live colorcast of "America's Junior Miss Pageant" Wednesday, May 13.

## THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Let It Be," Beatles
"ABC," Jackson 5
"Instant Karma," Lennon
"Love Grows," Edison Lighthouse
"Spirit In The Sky," Greenbaum
"House Of The Rising Sun," Frijid Pink
"Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel
"Easy Come, Easy Go," Sherman
"Come & Get It," Badfinger
"He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother," Hollies

## Shooting begins for new season

Filming for the 1970-71 season of the Jack Lord-starring series "Hawaii Five-O" on the CBS Television Network has begun. As in the past two seasons, the series will be filmed in Hawaii.

Returning will be the complete cast of regulars, which includes James McArthur, Richard Denning, Kam Fong, Zulu and Peggy Ryan.

Executive producer Leonard Freeman has added some new faces to the production staff for the new season: Stanley Kallis as the production supervisor based in Hollywood, Robert Stambler as the Hawaii-based producer.


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# First western for Astaire

Fred Astaire, one of the most versatile performers in Hollywood for over 50 years, will make his first appearance in a western, starring with Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan and Chill Wills, in "The Over-the Hill Gang Rides Again," which will be seen on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week" series during the 1970-71 season.

The 90-minute comedy - western is a sequel to the highly successful "The Over-the-Hill Gang," which aired last season on ABC's "Movie of the Week." The film finished first in both the National and 70-market Nielsen ratings for the week ending Oct. 12, 1969.

Astaire has starred in such well-known films as "Holiday Inn," "Gay Divorcee," "Funny Face" and "Finian's Rainbow" and has been awarded two Emmys and an honorary Oscar. In the feature he will portray the Boston Kid, a down-and-out former Texas Ranger who, with the help of his old buddies, becomes marshal of Waco, Tex. Brennan, Buchanan and Wills will re-create their roles of retired rangers. Also starring are Andy Devine, Paul Richards, Parley Baer, and Walter Burke.

George McCowan will direct from a teleplay written by Richard Carr. Aaron Spelling is the producer.

Production on "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again" will begin April 29. It is the sixth film to go before the cameras for the second season of "Movie of the Week." The others are "The Tradition of Simon Zuniga" starring Burt Reynolds and Inger Stevens; "Assault on the Wayne" with Leonard Nimoy, Keenan Wynn and Lloyd Haynes starring; "Love - Hate Love" starring Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren, and Peter Haskell; "But I Don't Want To Get Married" with Herschel Bernardi, Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon and Nanette Fabray; and "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" starring Edward G. Robinson, Martin Balsam and Diane Baker.

"Movie of the Week" airs Tuesdays 8:30-10 p.m., PT.

## CBS covers triple crown

The 95th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md., and the 102nd running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y., respectively the second and third jewels of the Triple Crown of racing for 3-year-olds, will be covered live and in color on the CBS Television Network.

The Preakness will be broadcast Saturday, May 16 and the Belmont Stakes Saturday, June 6, both at 2:00-3:00 PM, PT.

Jack Whitaker, host, Heywood Hale Broun and Eddie Arcaro, color and Chick Anderson, race call, will be the commentators.

The $150,000-added Preakness is run at one mile and three-sixteenths. The Belmont Stakes is a mile and one-half with a $125,-000-added purse. In both races, as well as the Kentucky Derby, first jewel of the Triple Crown, previously broadcast on the CBS Television Network, the horses carry equal weights of 126 pounds.

The television broadcasts of the Triple Crown events will be produced by Chuck Milton. Tony Verna is the director.



MUSICAL DRAMA - Schoolmaster Mr Chips (Peter O'Toole), who has brought his new bride, Katherine (Petula Clark), former London music hall star, to Brookfield School, is shown surrounded by boater-hatted students in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," MGM's new screen version of the memorable James Hilton novel. It plays through May 12 in the Celebrity Theatre of Cal-Neva.

## Beverlee & Sidro on TV

Movie star Rock Hudson is special guest star along with the young vocal instrumental group, Beverlee & Sidro with the Sneakers, on "The Jim Nabors Show" Thursday, May 14 in color on the CBS Television Network.

In a departure from his usual rugged movie roles Hudson joins host Nabors in song and comedy sketches.

Nabors opens the show with the Tony Mordente dancers and The Nabors Kids in a production number, "These Are Not My People."

Beverlee & Sidro with the Sneakers offer "Try A Little Tenderness," and in a later spot try to teach Nabors to be a member of a rock group.



SOUL MAN - Towering Deacon Jones, 6'5" All-Prodefensive end for the L.A. Rams, is proving to be an all star entertainer on and off the football field. His philosophy: "It's simple, on the field or in a club you give it all you've got." The Deacon has been held for an additional four weeks, and will be appearing in the Casino Lounge through May 30.


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